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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

White House Holds to Own Plan

Leaders Are Cool to Business

British Like Far East Trade

Republican Party Stands Pat

Saar Is Calm to 'League Army'

Ford Finds War Is for Profit

THE Washington Administration shows no cordiality toward the recovery program adopted by the Joint Business Conference. Chairman C. B. Ames, calling at the White House to leave the 12-part findings of business captains, is received by secretaries, but not by the President. Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, denounces the program as indicative of ignorance and selfishness. Harold L. Ickes, Public Works Administrator, finds no "appeal" in the proposed curtailment of public works. In the face of the plea for only voluntary codes, the NRA acts to impose a code on the telegraph companies. Outward signs of the proposed Administration-business cooperation are not induced by the program as written—Apparently the Administration prefers to map out its own course.

American reaction to the business men's recovery program is less to procedure methods than to statements of conditions. American business solemnly says, "There is ample work to be done (in supplying needed goods and equipment) to require the employment of the labor now idle and the use of all capital that may be available"—The program that most quickly puts this labor to work on this job will win the people's commendation.

Britain no sooner denies Japan's demand for naval equality than it hears a strong indirect home bid for recognition of Manchoukuo. The report of the mission of three sent to the Far East by the Federation of British Industries says of Manchoukuo that "a modern state is in process of creation." British business men are urged to participate in this developing of a new Japanese empire on the Asiatic mainland. The mission once announced it had received orders for $40,000,000 worth of steel—But the necessity of keeping business and politics apart, even if difficult, is cheerfully admitted.

Washington hears Senators William E. Borah and Gerald P. Nye admit that their call for reorganization of the Republican Party has fallen on deaf ears. Their move to remold on liberal lines collapses when a poll of the Republican National Committee shows 43 of the 48 states' representatives against such action. Chairman Henry P. Fletcher says this vote confirms him and the present party policy. The reformers now set their hopes on convention delegate elections in 1936, which time Borah had said would be "too late"—He wanted the party to swing to the left on the grounds that the nation has done so.

Saar Territory takes calmly its first real sight of the League of Nations army. A battalion of Italian grenadiers arrives at Saarbrücken railroad station and goes swinging through the city streets to the music of its snappy band. Saar citizens mass the sidewalks and watch. There are no cheers, but also there are no hostile outcries—And this neutral reception of a neutral force delights the listening League.

The Netherlands regards as a national disaster the crash of the K. L. M. airline "Univers" near Rutba Wells in Iraq. Seven persons perish when this luxurious American-built transport, called the "Flying Hotel," the sensation of the London-Melbourne air race, goes down en route from Amsterdam to Batavia. It was attempting a five-day round-trip flight with Christmas mail and passengers. Pilots K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll, who flew it to Australia, say only lightning or a heavy sandstorm could have sent the plane down in flames—This model liner had achieved an airworthiness superior to everything but catastrophe.

Austria finds homesick boys and the Christmas season a serious menace to peace along the Austro-German border. Young Austrian Nazis in exile in Germany are tempted to steal across the line in darkness and fog to spend the holidays in concealment with their families. Clandestine border crossing leads to quick shooting and threatens international complications. Authorities on both sides are issuing appeals—These tell exiles the way to observe the peace of Christmas is by not attempting to go home.

Dearborn, Mich., records Henry Ford as declaring in a holiday message that his "peace ship" venture in 1915 taught him that war is a profit-making business. The "peace ship" failed to "get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas," but the undertaking opened his eyes to the fact that there are men in the world who stir up wars for profit. "It is a terrible thing to think of. War is a man-made affair, it is not natural." And to this Mr. Ford adds the utterly condemning truth about war—"It never settles anything."

British Decide To Investigate Arms business

Royal Commission to Be Set Up for Purpose, MacDonald Says

News Pleases Nye

LONDON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald announced today in the House of Commons that a royal commission would be set up to inquire into the activities of British armament firms.

The Prime Minister did not reveal the personnel of the commission nor the scope of the inquiry.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—The Senate Munitions Committee, drawing its work to a close until Congress votes it more money, continued today to poke holes in the War Department's plan for mobilizing industry and controlling profits in event of another war.

It brought Col. C. T. Harris of the War Department to the admission that if the Government negotiators are not on their toes there will be the possibility of profiteering in another war as there was in the last.

It brought out the fact, too, that although price fixing is fundamental of the department's profit control plan, officials have come to no agreement on how it should be accomplished.

At his own request, former Senator James E. Watson (R) of Indiana appeared before the committee to clear himself of implications made in earlier hearings that the du Ponts through Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania had ordered him to push the dye embargo in 1920 to help their industry.

No du Ponts Spoke to Him

"Nobody needed to urge me to be a protectionist," he told the committee. "No member of the du Pont family ever spoke to me at any time on any matter that I know about," he added. There has never been a "cleaner, straighter fight," than the campaign for the dye embargo, the former Senator held.

"I might add," he said in departing, "that not one cent of du Pont money ever came to me or my campaign fund. Perhaps they were a little remiss in their opportunities."

The hearing room appeared almost vacant today, following the exodus of the large number of officials and attorneys of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. who have been in constant attendance since hearings began on Dec. 4. They were excused yesterday subject to further call.

British Move Pleases Nye

Senator Gerald P. Nye (R.) of North Dakota, chairman of the committee described as "very encouraging" news from London that Prime

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Italian Battalion Marches in Saar As First of League Army

SAARBRUCKEN, Dec. 21 (AP)—The Saar territory got its first real sight of the League of Nations Army today when a battalion of Italian grenadiers led by a snappy band marched through this city.

The band played jovial quicksteps, the troops were spic-and-span in olive-drab uniforms with red facings, and 10,000 persons massed in the streets to watch them go by—but there were no cheers.

Except for the music of the band and the thud of marching boots, not a sound was heard. Not a word was spoken above a whisper.

Authorities of the League of Nations, governing the Saar, who have been anxious concerning what effect foreign soldiers might have on the population, appeared visibly relieved by the silent reception.

These were the first troops to march in the Saar since the French left after the occupation of the Rhineland at the close of the World War.

The well-disciplined Italians detrained at 3 p. m. and fell in before the railway station while their band played Fascist tunes. The officers were received by League officials and the staff of the British Army.

Busses filled with blue-coated Saarbrücken police preceded and followed the parade.

The Saar now is occupied by 500 soldiers and the remaining 3000 coming in under League auspices are due tomorrow and Sunday.

Col. Geoffrey G. Knox, President of the League of Nations Commission governing the Saar accepted the resignation of Capt. Arthur Hemsley presented shortly after the street shooting incident, and appointed Major Arthur Hennessey who has been attached to Colonel Knox's office for several months, to replace him.

Chile Raises Federal Pay 25 Per Cent; Restoration of Cuts Sought in U. S.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 21 (By U. P.)—The Government yesterday announced 25 per cent increases in salary to all public employees, including the armed forces, effective Jan. 1.

Salaries for school teachers were raised from 10 to 50 per cent some months ago. The increases in pay of the various groups of employees are made in recognition of the effects of inflation in adding to the cost of living.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—A bill to restore full government pay Jan. 1 was proposed today by the American Federation of Labor's wage restoration committee.

Government pay was cut 15 per cent soon after the Roosevelt Administration came into power. Two-thirds of the cut was restored several months ago. President Roosevelt indicated the other third would be given back next July 1. Labor will press for action.

Trade Doors of Manchuria Swinging Shut Under Japanese Control

Dairen, Chief Port and Terminus of South Manchuria Railway. Right—Loading a River Steamer at Harbin

Right, Ewing Galloway

Mexico to Build Ten Cities Close To Water Projects

Farm Symposium Places Main Emphasis Upon Larger Population

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—Mexico cannot hope successfully to cultivate its 35,829,500 acres of arable land until its population has reached a total of at least 30,000,000 inhabitants.

This declaration in a recent study by A. Lozcano, agricultural engineer, which is regarded by some as an argument that Mexico should let down its immigration bars, followed closely upon the recent publication of a symposium by a group of Mexican technicians of which Señor Loscano was one.

The symposium, entitled, "The Agricultural Problem of Mexico," was issued at a time when other effects of Mexico's preoccupation over its problems of population and their relation to more organized and efficient production are beginning to show themselves.

One instance was the announcement of plans for the founding of 10 new cities on different irrigation systems, and another the continued pace at which *ejidos* or common-land-grants are being parceled by the Government, a total of 7141 peasants having been provided with such parcels during the month of September.

Better Methods Secondary

The problem of improving means and methods of better cultivation has been greatly exaggerated in Mexico, the study states, adding that that phase of the question is secondary by the side of that of increasing the agricultural and national population.

The 10 cities to be constructed by the National Irrigation Commission on as many national irrigation systems in different parts of the country will represent a total outlay of about 5,000,000 pesos, or an average of 500,000 pesos each.

The new centers will be modeled after the agricultural city, Anahuac, built last year on National Irrigation System No. 4 in the northern part of the country, and which now has a total population of about 5000. They will include complete water, drainage, and light systems, well laid out streets, office buildings, shops, warehouses, post office and telegraph service, branches of agricultural banks for colonists and common land-grant owners, and hotels.

Educational Advantages

The purpose of the new cities is to provide a more comfortable way of living for the thousands of colonists occupying the different irrigation systems, and to give them the benefit of more modern social and educational advantages.

When present work being carried on at different systems is concluded, a total of 728,945 acres of land will be under cultivation. Every system has its chain of highways and roads connecting it with important distribution centers. According to the report, the efficiency with which this work has been carried on and the systems put to practical use are superior to those shown by similar services in other countries.

Plots are obtained by immediate payment in full; or by promise-of-sale contracts of two types, short and long-term—the latter covering a period of from 24 to 25 years.

Open Door Off Hinges in Manchukuo

Opening Fast Being Boarded Up to All but Japanese, Despite Solemn Pledges From Hsinking and Tokyo—Oil Monopoly Climaxes Series of Measures Squeezing Occidentals Out of Market Japan Desires to Exploit

Can Peace Come to the Pacific?

Fourth of Nine Articles

By J. Roscoe Drummond

Executive Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, who has just returned from a tour of the Far East

Two years ago the Foreign Minister of Manchukuo, Hsieh Chieh-shih, affirmed on behalf of his Government: "With regard to the economic activities of the peoples of foreign nations within the State of Manchuria, the principle of the Open Door shall be observed."

Two months ago, while the visiting American journalists were being entertained in Tokyo, the Foreign Minister of Japan, Koki Hirota, declared: "We are for the Open Door. We are particularly for it. It offers every promise to us."

On the same occasion Eiji Amau, the plain-speaking spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office, said: "Japan has declared again and again its adherence to the Open Door in China. This attitude it has affirmed not only many times but with the highest authority. Manchukuo also has voluntarily undertaken to observe the same policy. The door is open equally to all foreign states."

Since China's loss of its Manchurian territory—an area the size of France and Germany combined, possessing a population nearly one-quarter of that of the United States—the most important single issue affecting America and Great Britain is whether equality of commercial opportunity is to continue or is to be canceled.

Will Door Stay Open?

Is the Open Door, observed by other régimes in Manchuria, to be preserved by the present? To what extent are the assurances of the Foreign Minister of Manchukuo, and what is more to the point, the assurances of the Foreign Minister of Japan, being kept in fact as well as in theory?

During the time I was in Manchukuo I took every opportunity to find a fair, authentic and comprehensive answer to this critical question. I discussed it with representatives from Tokyo, with Japanese advisers to Manchukuo, with officials of the Hsinking Government, with foreign consuls, with foreign business men and with foreign journalists. From this volume of fact and opinion I was unable to reach any other judgment than that:

1. Equality of commercial opportunity in Manchukuo has for the last two years been regularly, radically and consciously unobserved.

2. There is no concrete evidence that it is going to be observed in the future, and if I am in error on this point, then the most experienced, long-time observers and business men upon whom the burden of doing business in Manchukuo largely rests are misinformed and have misread the events affecting their own affairs—which of course they haven't!

3. If the Open Door is to be kept open at all during the next few years, it will be kept swinging outward as a convenient exit for foreign business other than Japan's.

Open Door Closing

In point of fact, I encountered numerous candid officials in Hsinking who have frankly dropped the pretense there is any effort or intention to maintain the Open Door principle. Every consular representative with whom I talked agreed that virtually every profitable foreign business in Manchukuo is being harassed and imperiled at every turn and that governmental interference with the normal course of what would otherwise be competitive commerce is the order of the day.

Now, statistics on foreign trade in Manchuria are slippery things. At one moment they look as though they were accurately placed on the red side of the ledger, and then, presto! in somebody else's hands they look equally plausible on the black. For example, before I left the United States an American news agency distributed a Washington dispatch which read as follows:

"American traders have more than held their own in Manchurian markets, in spite of the widespread

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Long to Rewrite Constitution for His Louisiana 'Empire'

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 21 (AP)—Senator Huey P. Long, having written upon the statutes laws to make an empire of Louisiana, turned his attention today to drafting a "Kingfish Constitution."

His colleagues said he plans to rewrite the state constitution, to take further power from the local governments, and to inflict further punishment on the opponents he has as yet been unable to reach.

Administration men asserted after adjournment of the special legislative session yesterday that they expect the Legislature to be reconvened in February, to call a constitutional convention.

Among Senator Long's eleventh-hour moves with his Legislature were an order for ejection of the rival administration of the city of Alexandria and a thrust at the hostile administration of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley in New Orleans.

Only Senator Long knows the potentialities of his nearly 350 dictatorial laws passed this year. Their authority stretches from the pinnacle of the highest executive office and state agency to the poorly paid public-school teacher. In the general setup, the dictator can call out an army of state police to execute his orders in the minutest local subdivision where by his far-reaching laws he has virtually wiped out the local government.

Bull's-Eye With Shovels Scored Under Mountain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—A direct bull's-eye was scored by two tunnel excavation crews on the Colorado River aqueduct recently when they met in the center of a mountain after having drilled from opposite sides for 17 months.

The bore was 3.8 miles long, 17 feet in diameter and represents the first major section of tunnel to be completed on the project by which southern California municipalities seek to augment their water supply. Four shorter tunnels have been completed.

Ely Urged to Halt Foreclosures

NRA Warns Trade Lotteries

Lyman Retention Pleas Louden

Today in Greater Boston

And a Few Other Points in New England

Foreclosure Halt Sought

A proclamation by Governor Ely, calling for a moratorium on home mortgage foreclosures, until Congress considers reviving the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, and calling for a reduction of mortgage interest rates to 5 per cent, today seemed close to being issued. The Governor had accepted the suggestion of three state officials that the proclamation be made, and was only waiting word from the banks to go ahead.

Governor-elect Curley meanwhile added his backing to the proposed proclamation, insisting it was the duty of the Governor to act at once. Mr. Curley was certain that Congress would furnish new funds to the HOLC.

Mr. Ely said he wanted to make sure that the depositors in banks where mortgages subject to foreclosure are being held among the assets, would not be in any way injured by the moratorium.

Charles F. Hurley, State Treasurer; Arthur Guy, retiring bank commissioner, and Merton L. Brown, insurance commissioner, had come to the Governor with the proposal for this proclamation yesterday. They restated facts which the Governor had already made public, to the effect that some 3000 home owners were left in the lurch, without any available means of aid to prevent foreclosure when the HOLC funds were exhausted.

Congress will be asked by the President, it is presumed, to vote additional funds to re-equip the corporation. The state officials want to prevent any home owners actually losing their properties, while the aid is still on the way.

Lotteries Warned

Massachusetts tradesmen may not conduct lotteries at which prizes are given away to holders of lucky numbers, John J. McDonough, State NRA Compliance Officer, declared today.

Receiving complaints from small merchants that automobiles, radios, furniture and other articles were being given away in lotteries held by groups of merchants in many cities and towns, Mr. McDonough took steps this morning to broadcast information that he would institute legal proceedings against any firm that allows this practice to continue for violation of the fair trade practice provisions of the Code.

In a letter to Chambers of Commerce and local trade associations throughout the State, he writes, "I know you will agree with me that the code declares this practice to be an 'unfair trade practice,' that you will advise all the storekeepers in your community to discontinue this practice at once. While this office is a State NRA Compliance Office, I want to call your attention to the fact that lotteries are also prohibited by Chapter 271 of the General Laws of Massachusetts."

The police should classify such lotteries with "Nigger Pool" operations and Treasury Balance gambles, according to Mr. McDonough. One is as strictly against the law as the others. "The serious part of such business as far as we are concerned, is its disastrous effect particularly at Christmas time, upon the small merchant who cannot afford to hold or join in such practices."

Meanwhile, confidential information has been received that stores in Plymouth, Rockland, Waltham

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British Mission's Manchu Report Arouses Criticism

But Lancashire Textiles Are Pleased With Expansion of Their Markets

Special from Monitor Bureau via Press Wireless

LONDON, Dec. 21—The outcome of the Federation of British Industries trade mission to Manchoukuo is regarded with very mixed feelings here today.

The depressed state of the British export business, especially in the Lancashire textile industry, which has been very gravely hit by Japanese competition, has given to trade concessions obtained by the mission a prominence they would not otherwise have received.

On the other hand, it is felt here as unfortunate that there had been put through a deal for increased sales of United Kingdom steel rails and machinery in the Far East, also for setting up new committees representing Japanese and British trade in London and Tokyo, respectively, at a time like the present, when the British and United States Governments are united in strong opposition to Japanese policy in naval negotiations.

Shy of Politics

In these circumstances the fact is noticed with approval that the commission has done its best to keep politics out of the business negotiations wherewith it has been exclusively concerned. It is also recognized that the increased interchange of commodities arranged for is likely to continue only so long as Japan needs capital goods for its big developmental schemes, including strategic railways in its new territory.

The Commission itself has indicated this in referring to difficulties experienced by British oil companies in Manchoukuo as well as in showing that Japan is operating these purely in the direction of securing in that vast country a future outlet for its own manufacturing industry.

All this is fully recognized in official circles here, where it is also noted that "recognition of Manchoukuo" is not mentioned except in denial of the newspaper reports that the mission advocated such recognition together with a revival of the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

Improvement

"We do not propose to express any opinion on the events which led up to the foundation of Manchoukuo," the report states. "Our task was to form an opinion from the business viewpoint of present conditions.

"The inhabitants of Manchoukuo enjoy an increasing measure of security and ordered government. They are free from depredations exacted by the military. They are subject to a reasonable system of taxation which is fairly administered, and they have the advantage of a sound currency.

"Plans are being laid and executed for improvement in transportation, communications, inland navigation, flood control, sanitation, hospitals, medical training and the provision of school buildings hitherto lacking. From this it is easy to visualize the scope that Manchoukuo offers as a market for industrial products.

"A modern state is in process of creation. Although difficulties still lie before it, we believe they will be overcome and that economic prosperity will gradually be achieved to the benefit of Manchoukuo and other nations."

Capital Is Wary

"We do not feel that it would be proper for us to attempt to deal with a question which has entered into the diplomatic sphere," the report continues. "From the business view-

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New England's Pride Is Said To Rebuff NRA

Head of Noted Business Group Denies New Deal Funds Withheld

Little Applied For

Section Has Only 2 P. C. of U. S. Farming Population and Not of Kind to Seek Aid

Charges of Vermont's Republican Senator, Warren R. Austin, that New England is grossly discriminated against by the New Deal, and that the specter of sectionalism and disunion again stalks through the land, were today deflated by representative New England business groups.

New England, they stated in rebuttal, does not approve of much of the lavish spending from Washington. It, therefore, has refused to accept more than limited amounts. Under the circumstances, it was said, a reduced flow of federal funds into these six states could scarcely be called discrimination.

Senator Warren, speaking to the New England Society in New York yesterday, charged that the AAA had "siphoned" a total of $24,000,000 out of New England in its first 10 months of operation—returning only $1,800,000 to New England farmers.

Has Few Big Farmers

A large, representative New England business group at once put forth the following facts: Where New England has nearly 7 per cent of the population of the United States, it has slightly less than 2 per cent of the country's farmers. Moreover, a large proportion of these farmers are doing a small and diversified crop business. They do not want the federal control exercised over the great single-crop sections.

Senator Austin had contended that "it is apparent what dangers of the development of sectionalism confront us, and how great is our duty to fight for the preservation of the union."

It was at once pointed out by this organization of business leaders that New England does not need the drastic help extended to less fortunate parts of the Union. In New England, it said, business is better, unemployment is less, the need for relief is smaller.

New England's Own Fault

It was further declared that the smallness of New England's quota is due to its own refusal to accept the New Deal funds. So said P. A. O'Connell, vice-president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and president of E. T. Slattery & Co.

"Governor Ely," Mr. O'Connell said, "received the idea of Federal aid very coolly. The natural result was less in the way of New Deal funds, since the extent of Federal projects depended on the extent of local co-operation."

Mr. O'Connell quoted Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, who declared the Administration was getting insufficient local backing from some of the New England states, on his recent visit to this city.

Senator Austin Urges Recovery Be Founded On the Constitution

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—Criticizing the New Deal as "breaking down state barriers to regiment individuals and families" Senator Warren R. Austin (R) of Vermont here last night favored a "recovery" founded strictly on measures provided by the Constitution.

Speaking before the New England Society of the City of New York, the Vermonter declared that the nation was facing the gravest conditions since the Civil War, caused, he said, by a reversal of the relationships of national and state jurisdiction, breaking down of state sovereignty, the smearing out and making less clear the separation of executive, legislative and judicial functions, the concentration of all such functions in the bureaucracy, in putting a government into business in an "unfair and destructive competition," with citizens and "the surrender of the purse strings of the people to the bureaucracy."

Urges Restored Rights

"All of these and other fundamental reforms not now mentioned, which have been made without the consent or even the consideration of the people, directly given, and solely by virtue of Acts of Congress, excite the most vigorous efforts to restore the security of human right . . . to re-establish the Union upon the firm foundations of the Constitution," he continued. "The Constitution was never more adequate to our needs than it is today—all of its traducers to the contrary notwithstanding. This is not a party necessity. This is a national obligation."

Senator Austin declared for repeal of laws "enacted by a pliable Congress which created a bureaucracy vast and expansive with power to legislate, to fix the value of money, to cancel contracts, to increase or reduce our tariff, to regiment industry, to control agriculture, to destroy wealth, to determine the amount of taxes and even to appropriate the taxpayer's money to uses not budgeted and not approved by Congress."

Laments Attack on Individual

"So far as New England is concerned," he continued, "there is probably nothing about the bureaucracy under which we live that so

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Ely Urged to Halt Foreclosures

NRA Warns Trade Lotteries

Lyman Retention Pleas Louden

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and Cambridge plan to immediately withdraw lottery operations and remove their advertisements of the same from newspapers.

Protests Increase

A crescendo of protest over the Executive Council's rejection of Frank E. Lyman as continuing commissioner of public works descended on the State House today. In Barnstable and Berkshire Counties, petitions were being circulated freely. When asked if he would again press the nomination, the Governor said he did not yet know.

Another composite petition, with 1500 signatures from all parts of the State, was rushed to completion, taken to the State House, and presented to the Governor and the Executive Council. It said: "We have never found the honorable commissioner unfair to the laboring man or woman."

This referred to the recent organized protest from labor that Mr. Lyman was unacceptable. Officials of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor had asked the Governor not to reappoint Mr. Lyman on the ground of unfair wage scales established by him in state public works projects.

Charges of petty politics ricocheted back and forth, under the gold-leafed dome. It was said that Lieut. Governor Bacon blocked the nomination because he wished another party to get the post. It was said that one councilor voted against Lyman because a public works project had embarrassed a locally important person in his section.

It was made clear that if Mr. Lyman is not confirmed, the Governor now plans to leave the post unfilled until the Curley administration comes into office.

Millen Appeal Loses

Judge Elisha H. Brewster's refusal to allow retrial to Murton and Irving Millen was today upheld by the United States Court of Appeals.

The Millens appealed to a Federal court on these grounds: first, that the jury was prejudiced; and second, that Judge Nelson P. Brown had committed a legal error in denying them trial without jury.

Their constitutional rights, the Millens's counsel pleaded, had been violated.

These contentions the Federal court denied. The case, it was decided, was adequately decided by Judge Brewster, who had refused any retrial.

20,000 Free Dinners

More unemployed? Then more free Christmas dinners. This was the cheerful answer of the Waldorf chain of restaurants to the outlook for a less bright Christmas among the needy this year. Where it gave 15,000 dinners to the needy last year, it will increase the number to 20,000 on next Tuesday.

In Boston the Council of Social Agencies will carefully distribute the tickets through its 40 private charitable organizations to persons whose genuine need is assured. Out through New England and in New York, where the 130 Waldorf restaurants are located, other charitable organizations are gladly co-operating in the same way.

For the ticket holders, all the fixings of a regular Christmas banquet will be laid out. The system executives realized that while food is given out by many agencies at Christmas time, many persons have no facilities for preparing it. So they set out to fill in the gap. So grateful were the recipients last year, that the new 5000 guests this year will be gladly welcomed.

Burning Ship Rescued

With fire raging in her hold, the steamer Ontario, Merchants and Miners' freighter outbound from Boston to Norfolk, Va., was today brought back to her pier at Northern Avenue through the valiant efforts of her crew, the assistance of a sister ship, the Tuscan, and the fireboats of the Boston Fire Department

An engineer discovered the fire when the Ontario was off Sandwich, Mass., and immediately notified Capt. John Kauserud. The Tuscan rushed to the Ontario's aid after Captain Kauserud had ordered a radio message for assistance. The fireboats reached the Ontario at Castle Island. Thick, acrid smoke hampered the efforts of the crew to put the fire under control and several times Captain Kauserud was on the point of beaching the Ontario along the coast. With fireboats pouring tons of water into her hold, she was brought up to her pier at Northern Avenue, where renewed efforts were being made to put the fire under control.

Strikers on Rack

A strong demand to abandon the strike today had the workers of the Southbridge plant of the Hamilton Woolen Company on the rack. It came from the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration. It said: "If you will now give up the strike, we will present a plan for reopening the mill to the company."

To this group of strikers, which has held out through all kinds of pressure thus far, the state board's appeal came as one of those straws that might break the back of labor's resistance. The town, through its business and political leaders was making what it termed a desperate effort to induce the mill owners to reopen. The directors of the mill had refused to reverse the decision of the executives to close it. And now the state board applied the most strenuous of all its pleas to labor, to call off the entire struggle.

Strike leaders were today deciding on what course of action to persue.

Jury 'Fixing' Aired

High points during the first week of the renewed Massachusetts Supreme Court disbarment proceedings against Lowell A. Mayberry, prominent Boston attorney:

Jurors admit being approached by Donnelly and his aides and being offered "gifts" to bring in a verdict favorable to Mayberry. At least two accepted and were paid bribes of $75 and $100.

A Donnelly aide and confessed "fixer" working with a gang of jury fixers, reveals how the gang operates, and how it worked in the Mayberry cases. Tells of receiving instructions from Donnelly to "get" two jurors. Also that he was informed "Mayberry is trying the case." His payoff for a "fix" was $25.

Thomas Walsh, alleged member of the jury fixing gang, disappears when called to testify. Judge Henry T. Lummus issues a capias for his arrest.

Helen Haggerty, friend of Donnelly and important witness, also disappears. Judge Lummus orders further search.

John J. McArdle, chairman of the Massachusetts commission investigating corrupt practices of lawyers, testifies after first being reported to the court as "missing."

Frederic A. Crafts, chief prosecutor for the commission, conducting the disbarment proceedings in conjunction with the Boston Bar Association, prepares to put Donnelly on the stand.

MICROPHONE

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The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News..	Speaker; pianist...	Baseball school...	Adventure sketch..
5:15	Agricultural report..	Tom Mix; sketch..	String quintet.....	"Skippy" sketch..
5:30	"The Singing Lady"..	NBC interview.....	Juvenile sketch....	"Melody Mart".....
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Stamp Club.....	Holiday program..	Cadet Quartet.....
6:00	"Air Adventures".....	Evening Tattler:	News Service.....	Kavelin Orchestra.
6:15	Ray Jones, songs.....	sketches; music...	"Melody Limited":	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	News; features.....	Features; news....	soloists; orch....	H. V. Kaltenborn..
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	"Billy Batchelor"..	Funk Orchestra...	Speakers; music...
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy".....	Studio chorus.....	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service.....
7:15	Plantation music.....	Record program...	"Just Plain Bill"..	Mixed vocal en-
7:30	"Red Davis" sketch..	Popular vocal.....	Merry-Go-Round..	semble recital....
7:45	"Paradise" sketch....	"Uncle Ezra," sk...	Boake Carter, news	Alexander Orch....
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch....	Jessica Dragonette;	Renard Orchestra.	CBS piano team....
8:15	Musical Revue.....	male quartet;	Edwin C. Hill.....	"Gem Chemicals"...
8:30	Intimate Revue: solo-	vocal soloists;	Court of Human	ERA Opera Orch-
8:45	ists; orchestra.....	concert orchestra.	Relations: sketch	estra concert.....
9:00	Talk, J. David Stern..	Waltz Time: solo-	"March of Time":	Funk Orchestra...
9:15	"Bonus," W. Patman	ists; orchestra....	news sketches....	Organ soloist.....
9:30	Phil Baker and com-	Dance and concert	Hollywood Hotel:	News Service.....
9:45	pany; orchestra.....	orchestra	players; soloists;	Special sport
10:00	NBC Minstrel Show:	The First Nighter,	Louella Parsons;	program from
10:15	soloists; orchestra...	dramatic sketch..	Florito Orchestra.	New York .....
10:30	"The Jew and Amer-	Frank Black's Or-	Nick Parkyakakas.	"The O'Flynn";
10:45	ica," talk; music....	chestra; chorus...	Musical Rhymester	music and drama
11:00	Reports; features.....	Forecasts; events..	News Service.....	Ozzie Nelson and
11:15	Rines Orchestra.....	NBC dance music..	Le Paradis Band...	his orchestra.....
11:30	Freddie Martin and	Joe Reichman and	Jack Renard and	Farley Breed and
11:45	his orchestra.....	his orchestra.....	his orchestra.....	his orchestra.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WNAC, "Piano Pointers," with Abram Chasins, composer-pianist.
12:30 WBZ, Farmers' Union program: speakers; Homesteaders Orchestra.

After Luncheon

3:00 WNAC, Buffalo Symphony Orchestra concert, Lajos Shuk, conductor.
4:00 WBZ, Ithaca College Band, Albert Edmund Brown, conductor.
4:30 WEEI, Handel's "Messiah"; chorus of 100 voices; orchestra.
4:30 WNAC, Library of Congress Musicale: New English Singers, sextet.
6:00 WAAB, Arthur Murray, dance teacher; soloist; octet; orchestra.

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC, "David Harum's Christmas Gift," network sketch.
7:45 WAAB, "Fundamental Aspects of the New Deal From a Lawyer's Point of View," John W. Davis.
7:45 WBZ, Christian Science Monitor Feature Program.
8:00 WBZ, Art in America: "The Modern Room," NBC speakers.
8:00 WNAC, Roxy and his Gang: soloists; chorus; orchestra.
8:00 WEEI, Musical and dramatic program, with Sigmund Romberg, composer, and Prof. William Lyon Phelps; soloists; orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, Radio City Party: John B. Kennedy; soloists; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, Songs You Love: Rose Bampton; vocal duo; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Grete Stueckgold; mixed chorus; concert orchestra.
9:30 WAAB, Richard Himber and his orchestra; soloist; readings.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program from Chicago.
9:30 WBZ, "The Gibson Family"; musical comedy; soloists; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, Concert band, Edward D'Anna, conductor.
10:37 WEEI, "Let's Dance," with Kel Murray, Xavier Cugat and Benny Goodman and their orchestras; soloists.

Sunday's Features

8:45 WBZ, Schwarzmeier Children's Choir of Berlin, by shortwave from Berlin.
10:30 WBZ, Morning Musicale: Musical Art String Quartet recital.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; soloists; chorus.
2:30 WBZ, "The Goose Hangs High," dramatic sketch, with Walter Connolly, Pauline Frederick and Eric Linden
2:30 WAAB (WNAC, 3), Museum of Fine Arts concert, Will Dodge, conductor.
3:00 WAAB, New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Bruno Walter, conductor; Gertrude Kappel, Friedrich Schorr, Emanuel List, soloists.
6:00 WAAB, Music by Gershwin: George Gershwin; soloists; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ, Jack Benny and company; Don Bestor and his orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, Lily Pons, soprano; symphony orchestra, Louis Hasselmans, conductor.
8:00 WNAC, Richard Bonelli, baritone; symphony orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor.
9:00 WNAC, Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier"; popular orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, American Album of Familiar Music; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 WNAC, Will Rogers; male quartet; popular orchestra.
10:00 WEEI, Hall of Fame; Walt Disney, guest soloist; Grier Orchestra.
10:30 WBZ, "What of the Theater"; Otis Skinner; Norman Hapgood.
10:30 WAAB, Columbia Dramatic Guild sketch.
11:30 WEEI, Special holiday program to Byrd Antarctic expedition.

Johnsonia Shown

Celebrating the 150th anniversary of Dr. Samuel Johnson's passing in December 1784, Harvard today opened its archives and library vaults to exhibit for a week its rare collections of Johnsonia, considered the most unusual in the world.

Dr. Johnson's dictionary, printed in London in 1755, is opened to the famous page upon which a "patron" is defined as "one who countenances, supports, or protects. Commonly a wretch who supports with insolence and is paid with flattery." On another page the eccentric gentlemen defines oats as "a grain which in England is generally fed to horses but in Scotland supports the people."

Harvard's first edition of "Business Life of Johnson" is autographed by Joshua Reynolds. It was presented to the great English portrait painter by the author. Dr. Johnson's Bible contains a page copied by him when the original was torn out and became lost. That he used it is easily discernable by the voluminous notes inscribed on the margins.

Trackless Trolleys

Back in 1920 trolley companies began to experiment with the "trackless" trolley. One of the first was on Staten Island, New York, but it was soon abolished because of its cumbersome operation. Other experiments at that time failed as dismally because of the awkwardness of car construction.

But the trolley lines have not forgotten the trackless trolley because electricity is far cheaper than gasoline operation. Lately, the progress in bus construction has made far greater flexibility in bus operation. So trolley companies are thinking again of trackless trolleys, particularly to operate in congested areas where trolley lines are already up and the expense of operating gasoline buses would be enormous.

The initiation of trackless trolleys in Boston promises to follow a survey that the Boston Street Commission announced today will be conducted of trackless trolley systems in Providence and Pittsburgh. A petition for such operation has already been filed by the Boston Elevated Railroad. Similar experiments in Chicago, Indianapolis and other large cities have proved extremely economical. There is plenty of surplus power for trackless trolley operation in Boston. Elevated officials have their eye on the South to North Station route for such installation.

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Ceylon Donkeys Here

A new type of donkeys that never balks in the face of hard work, came to Boston today. They were of a Ceylon type, seldom seen anywhere, it is claimed, and never before brought to the United States. They crossed the Atlantic on the German freighter Augsburg which was driven hard by gales that delayed arrival at Boston three days.

The donkeys are about the size and appearance of large Newfoundland dogs, three feet tall and about four feet long, going to the Benson animal farm at Nashua, N. H. They proved better sailors than the old salts on the Ausburg, are quite tame and intelligent.

Briefs

An all-day trip to Long Island Hospital was made today by Mayor and Mrs. Frederick Mansfield to say "Merry Christmas" and to distribute gifts to the patients confined to the island retreat.

Quincy welcomes Christmas with a 1125-candle display in the Granite Trust Company windows that will keep six men at work, lighting and replacing the candles.

New highways mean greater speeds. Greater speeds mean more policemen. More policemen on the Old Colony Boulevard, newly surfaced, meant warnings, tags and arrests to 100 motorists last night, initiating a new drive against the reckless.

Liquor stores menace the heavy investments of the State in beaches and park reservations, William Bazeley of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission, said last night. They buy and drink on the beach, he added.

Public Works funds, amounting to $266,200, were allotted yesterday to Essex and Barnstable Counties for road maintenance.

The 1935 Ford truck went on display yesterday, including seven types and 49 improvements.

A threatened boycott of Auburn, Me., stores by Hebron Academy, a rebuke to police for catching Principal R. M. Hunt as a "stop-sign" traffic violator, today spurred the local Chamber of Commerce to demand revision of traffic rules.

Politics could profitably absorb some of "the sportsmanship of the American playing field" said Gov. John J. Winant, speaking at Dummer Academy's football dinner, according to the Associated Press.

Lewiston, Me., was confronted yesterday with a police raid against liquor stores, preparatory to legal liquor sales in state-controlled stores today, the Associated Press states.

Two-way radios in two Boston police cars will appear within a month, paving the way for a complete radio-equipped police system in the spring.

Christmas came early to 19 patrolmen and six sergeants in Boston. Among those promoted by Commissioner Eugene B. Hultman, yesterday, was Lieut. Charles F. Eldridge, responsible for uncovering clues leading to the Millen-Faber arrests.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Not satisfied with the unanimous decision of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, Joseph B. Clancy, Democrat, of Lynn, unsuccessful candidate for election to the State Senate from the First Essex district, is said to be contemplating taking his case to the Senate itself.

Mr. Clancy who was nosed out in the contest of Nov. 6 by Albert Cole, also a Lynn resident, is a battler. He fought every inch of the way from nomination by his party in the September primaries until the recount showed him lingering behind in the race with Mr. Cole by a thin margin of but five votes. He appealed to the Supreme Court and lost; but still determined he is said to see a chance by asking the Senators to admit him and close the door on Mr. Cole. It's entirely possible he is relying on the influence of the Governor-elect when he shall have stepped into the office of Chief Executive.

* * *

It doesn't matter if the House of Representatives is Republican by a majority of six votes out of the entire 240 sent up Beacon Hill, and the Senate will be able to organize with Maj. Gen. Erland F. Fish in the chair as president, it's almost taken for granted that His Excellency-elect James M. Curley will be able to handle the incoming Legislature when he is firmly seated in the place that Joseph D. Ely is occupying.

* * *

The action of the Governor's Council in pitching Governor Ely's nominations by wholesale out the windows of the Council Chamber shows that the Governor today is standing in the shadow cast by Mr. Curley. Had the Governor and Lieut. Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon sat down before the appointment were made and drawn up a sort of gentlemens' agreement as to who could get by the Council and who could not, the Governor and Mr. Bacon, both, might have fared better. But they didn't, so that's that.

* * *

Men who know what's going on on Beacon Hill are agreed that the Governor-elect will not have his pet measures passed. It's said very positively that two Springfield Republican House members can be counted upon by Mr. Curley if he needs votes during the sessions in the next two years. The Senate, too, it is held, has one or two members open to Curley reasoning.

The Governor-elect has served notice that he's going to do his best to have the Legislature abolish the Boston Finance Commission. Of course, he knows the commission was formed almost expressly to review every mayoral official act which both he and John F. Fitzgerald might put through back there in 1909, when the new city charter was evolved by the reforming gentlemen of that decade. It did pretty good work, as friends of the late Henry F. Hurlburt and John R. Murphy can still attest.

* * *

Now in the wake of the tremendous party triumph of the Democrats last month, an attempt will be made during the coming session of the Legislature to increase the numbers of the Boston City Council and otherwise to amend the method of choosing them.

If such a bill should be pressed hard, it's almost certain that the Democrats will be demanding that Boston's allegedly nonpartisan scheme of electing mayors, councilors and school committeemen be abolished and out-and-out party candidates be chosen in the old-fashioned way, and the pretense of the present plan abandoned.

* * *

Representative William P. Connery of the Seventh Massachusetts Congressional District, predicts that his bill providing for a 30-hour week, which the Seventy-third Congress failed to approve, will be passed at the next session. It is Mr. Connery's outspoken opinion that such a shift in working hours will result in the ultimate employment of 10,000,000 workers now without employment.

Of Mr. Connery's plan the Minneapolis, Minn., Tribune says:

"If Mr. Connery is right, the depression is as good as over. A simple device which can create 10,000,000 jobs at one fell swoop would obviously be the cure par excellence for most of our economic ills. That would leave approximately 2,000,000 jobless, most of the unemployables, and that is a low figure even for the fat years of prosperity."

* * *

Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, has been so much in the news of late in widely different parts of the country that it has even been whispered he has political ambitions which are far and high-reaching.

Rush Jones

Diplomacy Uninformed On Higgins Proposal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—A spokesman for the State Department said today it had no information other than news dispatches regarding a proposal by Representative-elect Higgins of Massachusetts to "refuse recognition of the new Government in Mexico."

Mr. Higgins disclosed at Boston last night that he had asked President Roosevelt to withhold recognition of the new Mexican Government until an investigation could be made. He revealed also that he would introduce a resolution in Congress for an investigation by that body of conditions across the southern border.

Water Supply Restored In Part to St. Johnsbury

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Dec. 21 (AP)—A 10-inch stream of water poured into St. Johnsbury's water system today, ending a three-day drought caused by the accidental blasting of two water mains. Ordinarily a 24-inch stream feeds the system, and the smaller stream took all night to fill the mains.

For a time, an ample supply was available; but later in the day, as demands increased, the hill sections of the town were again without water.

Monitor Continues Feature Program

THE weekly series of feature programs of selected stories from the columns of The Christian Science Monitor and its Weekly Magazine Section will be continued over Stations WBZ, WBZA and W1XAZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass., on Saturday, Dec. 22, at 7:45 p. m., eastern standard time.

Ernest Beaufort, Monitor radiocaster, will speak on the subject, "The Christmas Spirit." WBZ and WBZA operate on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters. W1XAZ operates on the short wavelength of 31.35 meters.

On Monday, Dec. 24, the evening radiocast of "The Monitor Views the News" at 5 o'clock will be canceled because of a special network program by WBZ at that hour.

Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

"RICHARD III" (Colonial). Walter Hampden. 8:15. Matinee tomorrow, "Hamlet," 2.

"RAIN FROM HEAVEN" (Plymouth). The Theater Guild presents Jane Cowl and John Halliday in a new S. N. Behrman play, in which Communism, Fascism and other systems are discussed. 8.30. matinee tomorrow, 2:30.

Movies

METROPOLITAN—Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes," with James Dunn as an air pilot. Stage: "Yuletide Oddities." Overture: "Noel Time Carols," with Sevitzky ensemble. 11:20 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:15.

EXETER—"Happiness Ahead." 3:30, 6:20, 9:05. Also "Elinor Norton."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"The First World War." Actual scenes edited by Lawrence Stallings. Fenway, 1:05, 4, 7, 9:55. Paramount, 10:38 a. m., 1:24, 4:10, 6:56, 9:42. Also "Love Time," featuring Schubert music.

FINE ARTS—Clarence Darrow's exposition of evolution theory, "Mystery of Life." Also: "Dry Point"; Mickey Mouse in "Camping Out"; color cartoon, "Jack and the Beanstalk." 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

KEITH'S—"Wednesday's Child," with Franklin Thomas, who appeared for a year in the stage version in New York. Ruth Etting and Ted Fio Rita in short subjects. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

STATE—"Babes in Toyland." Laurel and Hardy in adaptation of Victor Herbert's operetta. 1:25, 4:20, 7:15, 10:15. Also "A Wicked Woman," with Mady Christians and Charles Bickford.

ORPHEUM—"The Band Plays On," with Robert Young as one of four slum boys who grew up to be football heroes. With Stuart Erwin and Betty Furness. Vaudeville. 9:25 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:45, 9:50.

MODERN—"College Rhythm." 10:35 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30. Also "Among the Missing."

SCOLLAY—"Flirtation Walk." West Point musical with Dick Powell. Vaudeville. 11:35 a. m., 2:55, 6:05, 9:20.

UPTOWN—"Age of Innocence." 1:10, 4:05, 7, 9:55. Also "Limehouse Blues."

UNIVERSITY—Dickens' "Great Expectations." 1:45, 5, 8:15. Also Tolstoy's "We Live Again."

STRAND — Dumas' "Count of Monte Cristo." 2:30, 5:52, 9:14. Also "Big Hearted Herbert."

TREMONT — "It Happened One Night," and "Beat of Enemies." 9 a. m. to 11.

SOUTH STATION THEATER — "Seeing Bermuda with a Bicycle"; Aesop's Fable; "Brave Tin Soldier," color cartoon; "Stranger Than Fiction"; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Music

ERA COMMUNITY CHORUS—South End Group. Free concert in South End House, 74 West Rutland Square. 8.

ERA COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA—West End Group. Free concert in the Peabody Playhouse. 8.

Hockey

ARENA—Dartmouth vs. Boston College. 8:30.

Other Events

THE BARN—Ford Hall Forum Players present three one-act plays by Bergstrom, Strindberg and Schnitzler. Directed by Lillian Arnold and Lillian Little. 36 Joy St. 8:30.

ERA MARIONETTES—Special Christmas show. English High School Center, 39 Montgomery St., South End. 6:30.

Tomorrow

Music

MORGAN MEMORIAL—Public is invited to watch children's carol broadcast. 8:05 a. m.

Other Events

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—"Santa Claus." Movie and "personal appearance." 3.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Meets at Ashmont Station, upper level. 2.

20TH CENTURY CLUB—Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, speaker. 1. Annual meeting 3:05.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Christmas party for children. Magician is featured. 2:30.

CITY CLUB—Movies: "The House of Rothschild." 2:15.

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Forests for Third of Maine; Trees to Shade Boston Islands

Federal, State and City Staffs Plan Program for Other Islands

Areas Not Suitable for Farms Would Become Reservations

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine, Dec. 21—Approximately one-third of Maine should be returned to forestry or remain in forestry, the National Resources Board recommends.

This large area is classified by the board as an area "in which it appears desirable to encourage permanent retirement of a substantial part of the arable farming and develop constructive use of the land not to be in farms," with forestry recommended.

The board has before it a report made by Maine men, recommending a 39,000-acre state park or forest in Piscataquis County, the increase of the state-owned forest lands from 6000 acres to 1,410,000, or 235 times the present acreage, and an increase of the federally-owned forests from 46,000 acres to 256,000, or more than five times the present acreage.

The area classified as desirable to retire from agriculture comprises a large area in Oxford and Franklin Counties, a little in northwestern and in southern Somerset County, a narrow strip across Piscataquis County, most of the southern end of Penobscot County, part of the southern end of Aroostook County, most of Washington County, a little in eastern Hancock and northeastern Waldo Counties, some in western Lincoln, Kennebec and Knox Counties, a little in York County, connecting with some in southern Oxford County.

The board recommends very slow progress along the lines of resettlement of the population, recognizing the difficulties of this.

The Federal Government will buy no more forest lands in Maine until the State law is changed to give the Forest Service full control over the forest lands.

In Maine, 24,200 persons have their major dependence for a livelihood on forest industries, with 3200 depending on park and recreation uses, and 6800 having their minor dependence on forestry, besides the farmers who have some income from forest industries.

It is thought that, under the development recommended, 112,700 persons might obtain their major living from forest industries, or about one-seventh of Maine's population, and that 8700 besides farmers might get some income from forest industries. This would mean that nearly five times as many could get their living from forest sources.

Care in Selecting Trees

Not everyone, however, shares this vision free from reservations. Samuel A. York, State Conservation Commissioner, emphasized the problems of climate and soil that stand in the way of transforming the islands from "dirt piles" into floral recreation grounds for tenement dwellers in Boston.

"I am for anything that promises to beautify Boston harbor," Mr. York declared today, "but I am skeptical about the prospects of growing shrubs and small plants, as proposed, upon these islands. The right type of tree might grow."

With a view to answering his own questions regarding the feasibility of landscaping harbor islands, Mr. York sponsored the planting of 100,000 trees through the CCC last summer on federally-owned land. In addition to beautification, the trees are expected to prevent further soil erosion that is rapidly turning several islands into mere rock piles.

Topographical Survey

It will require a few years to tell whether the newly-planted trees will do all that is expected of them by the Boston Park Department. Meanwhile, the conference today will air all sides of the project with the expectation that a topographical survey will be initiated upon which to base final conclusions.

Several civic organizations support the island program as a possible recreational outlet for crowded areas near the seashores which are not accessible to any park facilities. Mr. Long's vision, perhaps the most ambitious of all, foresees an island recreational center that will draw tourists like the cherry blossoms invite visitors to Washington.

New Hampshire Workers Get Back Pay Through NRA

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 21 (AP)—More than $5000 in back pay has been given to employees as a result of adjustment of complaints made by the NRA compliance board here since Jan. 1, it was announced today by Fred E. Becker, acting state compliance director.

About 443 employees were affected by back pay orders when it was found they were receiving less than the mimimum wage provision of the codes.

Gorman Plans Textile Parley

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 21 (AP)—Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America, is expected here tonight to begin a series of conferences with federal and labor officials concerning strikes in the textile industry, including the one at the Hamilton Woolen Mills in Southbridge.

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Banks Limited To 3 P. C. Interest In Connecticut

State Edict Effective Jan. 2 Cuts Rate for Savings Accounts

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 21—Interest rates on savings accounts in Connecticut banks, on and after Jan. 2, will be restricted to not more than 3 per cent.

Walter Perry, bank commissioner, has so ruled in an edict that affects all mutual savings banks and the savings departments of all state banks and trust companies. It is the commissioner's first use of a power given him by the Legislature in 1933.

Prevailing high interest rates in Connecticut banks led to a condition in which Commissioner Perry saw danger. Paying higher rates than banks in neighboring states, the Connecticut savings institutions were attracting depositors from beyond the borders of the State. Large deposits were being offered from widely scattered sections of the United States.

With the banks finding it difficult to make profitable investments, there was seen danger that the high dividend rates would eat into surplus and weaken the banks. Although the banks had refused many of the out-of-state deposits, the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 showed a total increase of $15,596,000 in the deposits of mutual savings banks alone.

Commissioner Perry tried persuasion before he issued his ruling, asking the banks to limit the interest rates voluntarily. Many complied, but not all.

The average interest rate paid by the Connecticut banks as of last July 1 was 3.8 per centum, said to be the highest average rate in any state. The 3 per cent rate soon to go into effect still will be higher than in many states.

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Happiest—Gayest—
in gay QUEBEC

CHOICEST foods, cuisine — sparkling entertainment, music! *Skating, skiing, tobogganing, snowshoeing, hockey.* Expert sports director. Merry sleigh rides to the *Lower Town* to sightsee and shop. Gay Carnival program. Ring in *le Jour de l'An* at the famous Chateau Frontenac, in quaint, old-French Quebec. . . . . It's but little more than overnight away!

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NEW YEAR ROUND TRIP RAIL FARE—From New York to Quebec and return $25.00

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See Canadian Pacific, 405 Boylston St., Boston; 344 Madison Ave., New York; or offices other large cities; or write Chateau Frontenac, Quebec.

Chateau Frontenac
A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

Christmas Is One Time When Snow Is Really Needed

By a Staff Photographer

Holiday Activities Take Many Courses

Top, Left to Right—Pop-Eye Gets an Interested Audience; Holiday Shoppers Jam Boston Street; Home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland D. Wood, Hudson, Mass., Illuminated for the Holidays. Bottom Row, Left to Right—Doorway in Boston With Holiday Welcome; Needham, Mass., Firemen Repair Toys for Needy Children's Christmas.

New England's Pride Said to Rebuff NRA

(Continued from Page 1)

deeply disturbs us as the fact that under the guise of emergency, expediency and temporary relief the social status of the citizen has been changed. That characteristic which was most markedly a New England trait—individualism—is scorned, ridiculed and treated as if it were a defect that ought to be obliterated. Nevertheless, the destruction of individualism and the concentration of authority in a bureaucracy have proved a failure.

"There is no doubt of the failure of the new form of government to bring about recovery and relief. There is more unemployment in the United States than there was a year ago, and there is a much larger number of persons requiring relief than heretofore. . . .

"Relief and recovery are interrelated. . . . Recovery depends upon confidence. Confidence waits upon stability of money, of contracts, of credit and of social relations.

Public Must Be Roused

"Congress is the power to develop this stability. This can be done by repeal of the several laws which built up the bureaucratic power that manipulates and changes the fundamentals of prosperity. However, Congress will not do this, or begin to do this unless it is backed by a vigorous public sentiment favoring such repeal. . . ."

Senator Austin came out strongly for policies which can be made to contribute to recovery and relief without transgressing the Constitution, and favored compensation for casual unemployment and for old age retirement.

The Rev. Dr. Milo H. Gates, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, spoke on "Forefathers' Day," paying a tribute to the founders of New England.

Gates W. McGarrah, internationally known banker, was installed as president of the society for the coming year, succeeding Ethelbert Ide Low, the retiring president.

McCormack's Candidacy As Floor Leader Gains

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—The movement to place Representative John W. McCormack of Boston in the position of majority leader of the next House gained momentum yesterday as Representative William P. Connery (D-Mass), dean of the New England delegation, circularized all members of the House in behalf of his colleague.

Mr. McCormack, maintaining his customary silence, declined to discuss the leadership scramble other than to say "the situation appears quite satisfactory."

Singing Beach on Island in Casco Bay Is as Tuneful as a Giant Aeolian

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Maine, Dec. 21—At Long Beach, Casco Bay, there is a most peculiar beach. For more than 100 years this has been known as a singing beach. Singing beaches, so-called, are rare but not unknown.

Generally the weird sounds produced in certain winds are caused by the odd topography of near-by dunes. The breezes blow briskly around the hills and dales and cause queer whistling or moaning noises. Hence they are known as singing beaches.

But this little beach at Long Island is different. In a strong easterly or southerly wind hair-raising moanings fill the air. These are most pronounced during the storms of winter yet are always present even in gentler summer weather.

When the wind rages down from the north at short intervals there comes a pronounced and perfectly distinguishable Ooohh! Ooohh! Sometimes it is a short emphatic exclamation; other times it is drawn out into almost a wail.

It is when the wind is in the west blowing strongly from the land, however, that this strange beach actually seems to "sing." Tuneful and even beautiful strains emanate apparently somewhere from the white sands.

It is music such as one might expect if a giant aeolian were hung in the air. So real are these musical tones that summer visitors unfamiliar with the strange properties of the beach are certain that they are listening to some radio.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Rain or snow tonight and Saturday, with slight temperature change, probably followed by clearing and colder during Saturday night; moderate southwesterly winds.

Maine: Cloudy, probably snow in the south portion tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy, probably snow tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Massachusetts: Cloudy, probably followed by light occasional rain in the south portion and snow or rain in the north portion tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy, probably followed by occasional light rain or snow tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh north and northeast winds over the north portion; moderate southwest over the south portion; weather overcast tonight and Saturday, with rain in the extreme south portion and snow or rain over central and north portions.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	34	40	Minneapolis	18	28
Bermuda	64	72	New Orleans	48	60
Chicago	32	32	New York	36	44
Denver	28	52	Norfolk, Va.	34	48
Helena, Mont.	32	42	Philadelphia	32	44
Jacksonville	44	48	St. Louis	32	34
Kansas City	38	42	San Francisco	44	52
Los Angeles	58	78	Washington	32	42
Miami, Fla	60	74			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Dec 21.
B—Maximum Dec. 20.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 11:51 p. m.; height, 8.6 feet.
Saturday, 11:59 a. m.; height, 9.9 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:44 p. m.

"A Year Ago Today in Boston"

Cloudy; light snowfall; maximum temperature 37 degrees above zero; minimum temperature 23 above.

Music

Handel and Haydn Society

The Handel and Haydn Society, Thompson Stone, conductor, gave its second annual program of Christmas Carols in Symphony Hall last night. Mme. Frieda Hempel, soprano, was the assisting artist, and William Zeuch and William Burbank served at organ and piano. This year the society also called from its own ranks as soloists during the various numbers, Mmes. Louise Beach and Alice Williamson, sopranos, and Elsie Haines, contralto, and Philip Hudson and John F. Ohlson, tenor and baritone. To further enhance the effectiveness of the choral singing an "Echo" choir of 20 voices, under the direction of John Murphy, was grouped as a unit, both for "on" stage and "off" stage singing.

The society did some very fine singing last night. Tone was excellent, attained sometimes, perhaps, at the expense of diction; but the really notable thing is that the Handel and Haydn at this concert offered a distinctly improved quality of singing.

Of the long list of carols, one might choose the second group as being the most consistently interesting. It brought forward again the "Sleep, Holy Babe" of Francis W. Snow, with Alsatian, French, Lapland, Andalusian and Welsh carols. In this group also appeared a new work by Miss Mabel Daniels, "The Holy Star." The part writing, while effective, is not at all simple to perform, and the chorus received merited applause at the conclusion of the number.

Mme. Hempel, appearing here for the first time in a number of years, was cordially received. Her voice has acquired an edge in the upper register, but the lower tones are very lovely; and of course the artistry of the singer is unquestioned. Particularly well sung was the song by Liza Lehman, "No Candle Was There," and the "Ave Maria" of Schubert. The gracious accompaniments of Mr. Burbank gave additional pleasure to the audience, which was of moderate size.

G. M. S.

Chile-Mexico Flight Planned

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 21 (By U. P.)—The Chilean air force yesterday considered proposals for a good will flight through Latin America, headed by Capt. Carlos Abel. The route would be to Mexico via the Atlantic coast and return down the west coast.

Theaters

"Macbeth"

There is something about Walter Hampden which inevitably provokes argument over what is to be considered his most splendid part. Perhaps it can be only personal opinion, this matter of whether Cyrano appeals most and Hamlet least. But certainly last night's performance at the Colonial left no doubt that "Macbeth," in any calculation, must be considered among the most fitting of this distinguished actor's rôles.

Here was no mouthing of unaccustomed words. The part became vivid and clear, touched with a naturalness that transcended the magnificent difficulties of Shakespearean monologue. Played with progressive intensity, the rôle fully captured the drama and climax which it requires while the deft modeling of the introspective passages lucidly illuminated the development—or for Macbeth perhaps one should say breakdown—of character.

As Lady Macbeth, Mabel Moore cannot equal the sustained effort of her husband, but in repeated scenes she attained a convincing atmosphere. Banquo, in the person of Herbert Ranson, proved a good foil for Mr. Hampden.

But there are, in modern Shakespearean productions, certain technical incongruities which appear almost innumerable. It seems, for instance, almost impossible to raise the duel between Macbeth and Macduff to anything transcending comedy. This was made more complicated by Mr. Macbeth's defeat, despite his very brandishing and obviously superior sword play—so complicated, in fact, that after the curtain a Bright Young Thing in the foyer remarked: "What a ball game! Why, Macduff was out on first!"

Gx.

Alexander Slaying Alleged Soviet Act

PUTNAM, Conn., Dec. 21 (AP)—Anastase A. Vonsiatsky of Thomson, president of the executive council of the Russian Fascist Party of the World, said yesterday he is in possession of reports from secret agents in Europe which tend to prove King Alexander of Yugoslavia was killed by persons hired by the Soviet Republic. He said the assassination took place so he could not interfere with treaties pending at the time between France and Russia.

Mr. Vonsiatsky is head of an organization of 20,000 Russians all over the world and is constantly in touch with developments in his home country. The organization is engaged in distributing propaganda against Communism in general and in Soviet Russia particularly. He says his organization is not a militaristic organization, but its main purpose is to save the old Russia.

Mr. Vonsiatsky also said that during the past month he has been interviewed by agents of the Department of State who were inquiring into the purposes of his group. He said he had been given a clean bill by the investigators.

Lynn Takes Steps To Tighten Reins On Liquor Selling

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 21—With the exception of a mere handful of first-class restaurants and hotels, Lynn dispensaries of alcoholic beverages will be operated under a strictly "tavern" policy after Jan. 1, according to a ruling just adopted by the City Council and approved by Mayor J. Fred Manning.

Under the new order, women, who are blamed by some of the proponents of the tavern idea for much of the trouble that has arisen since the advent of license, will be barred from all beer gardens and restaurants operated as taverns. Barmaids and waitresses will also be eliminated, and all such places of business will close at 11 p. m., instead of 1 a. m. as at present, and remain closed on Sundays and holidays.

Councilor Albert Cole, the only opponent to the tavern order, expressed the opinion that taverns would not remedy existing evils of the liquor business, and would only mean a return of the old barroom system.

In outlining the new plan, City Solicitor Patrick Shanahan told councilors that the license fee could not exceed $750. The tavern proprietor is not required to serve food, he said.

Mesta Machine Co. Bonus

Mesta Machine Company, manufacturers of machinery for steel mills, voted to pay a Christmas bonus to salaried employees. All present employees who were on the salary lists at the beginning of this year will receive the equivalent of one month's salary, while those who have joined the company since Jan. 1 will receive an amount proportionate to their length of service.

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Postum
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Fancy Northern 33¢ lb.

Fancy Spring—Soft, White Meat
LAMB LEGS lb. 19c

For Roasting—Fancy Milk Fed
CHICKENS 4 lb. Ave. lb. 27c

Ducklings	Fancy Selected Native	lb.	21c
Geese	Fancy Fresh Plump	lb.	25c
Pork Loins	Rib or Chine End	lb.	16c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Mel-O-Ripe BANANAS 4 lbs. 21c

Fancy Table Apples		4 lbs.	23c
Fancy Crisp Celery		2 bun.	25c
Sunkist Oranges	California Extra Large	doz.	35c

Sweet Cider	½ gal. jug	25c	gal. jug	39c	
Raisins	Fancy Seeded	2 15 oz pkgs.	15c	Fancy Seedless	2 15 oz. pkgs. 13c
R&R Plum Pudding			can	25c	
Ocean Spray	CRANBERRY SAUCE	2 cans	33c		
Loaf Cheese	White or American	lb.	23c		

FLOUR 24½ lb. bag

PASTRY	83c
BREAD	93c
ECCO SPECIAL	1.15
PILLSBURY'S BEST	1.15
GOLD MEDAL	1.17

LARD Pure	2 lbs	29c
SUGAR	10 lbs. bulk	48c
EGGS	Selected doz.	25c
BUTTER	lb.	32c
BACON Sliced	lb.	29c
POTATOES	15 lbs	15c

NUTS

Mixed Nuts Walnuts, Castanas, Brazil Nuts, Almonds lb. 19c

Walnuts	Diamond Budded	lb.	25c
Salted Peanuts		lb. bag	21c
Shelled Walnuts		8 oz. can	39c

DATES

Dromedary		2 pkgs.	25c
Minaret	Unpitted	8 oz. pkg.	10c
Hallowee		2 lb. pkg.	29c
Fruited Stuffed		10 oz. pkg.	25c

SUNSWEET FIGS

Pulled	8 oz. pkg.	12c
Layer	lb. pkg.	23c

BEVERAGES

American Dry PALE DRY GINGER ALE 12 12 oz bottles 75c full quart 10c

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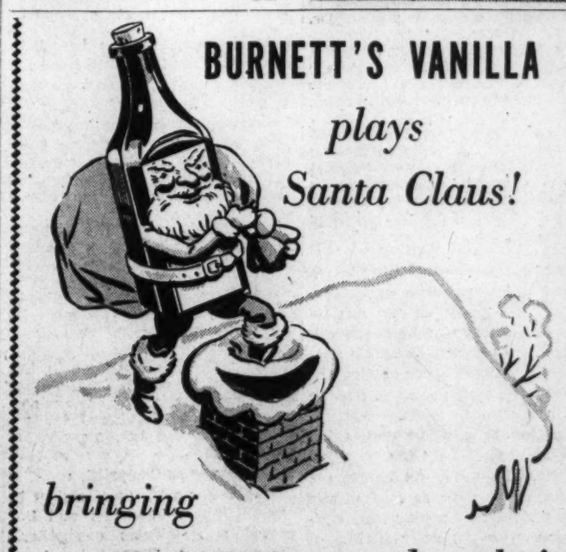

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● There's still time to obtain a copy of "Doubly Delicious Desserts" before Christmas. Send Burnett carton top, or package insert.

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German Christians Hold Control Of Reich Church Administration But Opposition's Majority Grows

Compromise Eagerly Sought, but Reich Bishop Maintains He Won't Resign Until Unification Is Effected, and Dissident Pastors Await Developments

Church and State in the Third Reich
II—The Evangelical Church

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—The problems of internal peace in the German Evangelical Church and of the future relations of that church to the National Socialist state, though considerably clarified by the events of the last 20 months, are still far from settled.

How important is a solution even from the point of view of the state may be gathered from the fact that of Germany's 65,000,000 population, no less than 40,900,000, or nearly two thirds, are Protestants. Their church has been split into two parts—the German Christians and the Opposition, the former having official control because of state support, but the latter representing the overwhelming majority of pastors and congregations throughout the Third Reich.

To understand the present position, the situation as it existed Jan. 30, 1933, when the National Socialists assumed power, must be recalled.

In 1933

The Evangelical Church was divided, at that time, into 28 autonomous churches, survivals of the dynastic period in German history, when the rulers were also the heads of the churches in their respective states. All these churches were independent in their organization and only loosely held together for the purpose of representation abroad, in a Federation of the German Evangelical Churches. They were either Lutheran or Reformed (Calvinist). The greatest single unit was the United Church of Prussia, with a membership of 19,000,000, in which both these sects worked together in one administration.

The need for church unification, which had long been demanded in many quarters, received a great impetus from the National Socialist unification of the state. A new church constitution was drawn up and Pastor Friedrich von Bodelschwingh was nominated Reich Primate of a unified German Evangelical Church in May, 1933. But Pastor von Bodelschwingh was not acceptable to many National Socialist leaders, and Ludwig Müller (afterward Reich Bishop, but at that time an army chaplain and Adolf Hitler's personal representative in ecclesiastical affairs) put forward the demand that only a man "who had fought in the struggle for German freedom" (that is, who was a National Socialist) could fill such a position.

"German Christians"

Those who support Dr. Müller banded themselves together under the name of "German Christians" and set about bringing the whole of German Protestantism under their control, very much as the National Socialists had subdued the state.

The German Christians undoubtedly contained within their ranks many who in the first flush of National Socialist victory confused the claims of religion and nationality, but who in their dissatisfaction with the former leadership of their churches, because it was mainly in Nationalist and monarchist hands, and because it had lost contact with the majority in the nation, especially with youth, were also tacitly supported by many moderates, at the beginning. At the same time, it must also be admitted that Pastor von Bodelschwingh and his supporters fully realized the need for unification. Whereas, however, many German Christian leaders soon showed that all they required was external unification, even if achieved by force, their opponents in the church wished to proceed more slowly but more deeply to make unification the expression of inner unity.

By means of state and National Socialist party aid, the German Christians intervened in June, 1933; a state commissioner was appointed and Pastor von Bodelschwingh "laid down" his mission. Then under the influence of a speech of Herr Hitler's, the German Christians secured a two-thirds' majority in all the provincial church synods and in the "National" Synod, then elected,

Many Changes

On Sept. 27, Ludwig Müller, having been elected Reich Bishop by this synod at Wittenberg, immediately proceeded to elect an ecclesiastical ministry, to govern the Evangelical Church under his control. The members of this latter body have been very often changed in the interval, either for opportunistic reasons or through disagreements as to policy.

The actions, decrees and speeches of the Reich Bishop and many of his supporters showed that they either themselves accepted or were willing to permit the transfer of the totalitarian principle from the state into the church, to make "blood and race"—or a Nordic racialism—one of the fundamental principles of the new church, demanding that the Old Testament should be replaced in religious education, by the Nordic sagas so that "oriental materialism" should be conquered. The introduction of the non-Aryan legislation into the church, whereby pastors could no longer hold office, if they or their wives were non-Aryan, indicates how foremost a part racialism plays in the thought of the German Christians.

The Reich Bishop was installed in his "office" Sept. 23, 1934, in a ceremony from which the recognized leaders of German Protestantism were absent, and after the unification of the various state churches by methods which met with general condemnation from the opposition and which only ended, temporarily at least, when Dr. August Jäger, the lay legal member of the Reich Church administration resigned.

Dr. Jäger Quits

Dr. Jäger left office because of the resistance offered to his methods by the Protestants of the state churches of Bavaria and Württemberg, who would have none of his Reich Church Commissioners. That Dr. Jäger's withdrawal was due to his failure to unify "voluntarily" the South German State Churches in the Reich Church, and not to disapproval of Dr. Jäger's methods is shown by the fact that no objection was raised to them when used in Prussia to obtain the unification of its churches under the Reich Bishop.

Such activities led to the opposition of German Protestant pastors who were not "German Christians," and who organized themselves in the "Pastors' Emergency League," which during the past 12 months has increased both its number of supporters and its hope of finally getting the control of the Evangelical Church into its own hands.

The "Opposition," as the Pastors' Emergency League has later been termed, accuses Reich Bishop Müller and his supporters of having acted contrary to the Lutheran creed, "of allowing lies and heresy to rule in the Church," of seeking to make it a stronghold of the Nordic ideas held by many prominent National Socialists. The Opposition demands the withdrawal of Reich Bishop Müller, since it maintains that he must be held ultimately responsible for what has been done by his appointees, and since they consider that his own pronouncements are incompatible with those of a Lutheran pastor. The Reich Bishop has hitherto refused to resign and declares that he will fight until a unified German Protestantism has been obtained.

Opposition Has Majority

The Opposition represents the overwhelming majority of the Protestant pastors and congregations among its ranks; but the German Christians control the official church administration. This is due to the support which has been given to the latter by the state and members of the National Socialist Party. Once the police and the secret police are withdrawn, and equal freedom of expression in the German press is accorded to the Opposition as to the German Christians, then the real weakness of the latter will be revealed, the Opposition declares.

State and party support of Reich Bishop Müller, which has been mainly responsible for his achieving so much, was to have culminated in his taking the oath of allegiance to Herr Hitler, as head of the Third Reich some weeks ago. But this act was postponed *sine die* at the last moment, and Herr Hitler is understood to have stated to the bishops of Bavaria, Württemberg and Hanover, who conferred with him a few days later, that from henceforth the state washed its hands of the Evangelical Church conflict, and that the parties concerned would have to settle it themselves.

Both Opposition and German Christians have been seeking to reach a compromise. In place of Dr. Jäger, the new legal administrator of the Reich Church is Dr. Christian Kinder. He represents the moderate section of the German Christians and is making great efforts to reach a compromise.

But the Opposition finds it hard to forget that he was responsible for issuing an order to pastors not to preach against Dr. Rosenberg's "Mytho" book. Further, it refuses to co-operate with Reich Bishop Müller.

Watchful Waiting

Both sides are now waiting to see what will happen. The Opposition, basing its attitude on the confessions and encouraged by the strong numerical support it enjoys, is nevertheless hesitant about making the final breach with the state. It is in fact a mistake to imagine that the Opposition as a whole desires the disestablishment of the German Evangelical Church. Its leaders are as strong in their support of the state and in maintaining their connection with it as was Martin Luther. They accept National Socialism in the state, but in the church demand the right to settle their own affairs.

Today they are engaged in organizing their own administrative councils in the various provinces and localities in the expectation that soon they will be asked to take over official control of the Evangelical Church. Whether such a solution is possible will depend very much upon how Herr Hitler and a certain section of the National Socialist Party will act.

In any case, Americans who may have imagined that this present opportunity would be seized by those who stand for separation of church and state to realize their ideals, will probably be very much mistaken. The speeches of representative Opposition leaders clearly indicate that nothing is further from their thought. The idea of the state is too deeply entrenched in the average German pastor and the connections between church and state are too intertwined for this to happen.

In fact, nowadays, the separation of church and state finds greater support from those Germans who would like to see less support given by the state to the Christian churches, so that the ideas of Nordic philosophy could have freer scope in the Third Reich.

Open Door Off Hinges in Manchukuo

Opening Fast Being Boarded Up to All but Japanese, Despite Solemn Pledges From Hsinking and Tokyo—Oil Monopoly Climaxes Series of Measures Squeezing Occidentals Out of Market Japan Desires to Exploit

(Continued from Page 1)

political apprehension that the birth of Manchukuo might prove inimical to United States commerce."

This was a smooth, well-written message and convincing to everyone except those who are actually doing—or not doing—business in Manchukuo. The data on which it was based were that the estimated American exports to Manchukuo were $7,188,000 for 1933, $3,803,000 for 1932, $5,700,000 for 1931, $11,600,000 for 1930 and $18,360,000 for 1929.

These figures were provided by the United States Department of Commerce and unquestionably made it appear that the exports from America to Manchukuo during 1933 were nearly double the value of those for 1932.

Misleading Statistics

All good data, in themselves accurate, but untrue in their implication and misleading when unexplained. The explanation, given to me by a student of the Far East whose knowledge is thorough and whose position is wholly detached, is this:

"The first thing that has to be remembered in looking at Manchurian trade figures is that prior to the establishment of Manchukuo a large part of the tobacco, petroleum, dyes and other products imported from America were withdrawn from large stocks maintained in Shanghai and transshipped from there to Dairen. These transshipments completely ceased, however, during the summer of 1932 with the withdrawal of Manchuria from Chinese customs control and the necessity of paying double duties on goods thus handled.

"This means that during the first half of 1932 a certain proportion of American imports into Manchuria, roughly estimated at $1,000,000, which should have been credited to the United States, were actually credited to Shanghai and other transshipment points. Hence, the total of American imports in 1932 was more like $4,803,000. Then again, owing to unsettled conditions following the Japanese occupation, 1932 was admittedly a bad year for everybody except the Japanese.

Accurate Comparisons

"To find a reasonably good trade year it is necessary to go back to 1929, when the total value of American imports, including those transshipped from Shanghai and elsewhere, was approximately $18,360,000. This represented 9 per cent of the total import trade of Manchuria. The 1933 figures represent only 5.5 per cent.

"Thus since 1929 America's share of the Manchurian import trade has been cut nearly in half. During the same period, on the other hand, Japan's share of the imports has swelled from 44 per cent in 1929 to 66 per cent in 1933."

The recent formation of the Manchukuo oil monopoly will turn the flow of profitable trade still more sharply into the channels of Japanese interests. The sudden publicity which has been focused upon this development by the formal protests of the American and British Governments has in some places given the impression that the Manchukuo oil monopoly is a new venture and an unexpected violation of both the Japanese and Manchukuo commitments to preserve the Open Door.

Actually, it marks not the beginning of commercial discrimination in Manchukuo, but the near climax, and if it appeared unexpected to Washington and London, the foreign oil companies have been grimly and helplessly discerning it for a long time. An official of Standard Oil told me they just hadn't bothered to make any major repairs on their large storage tanks in Manchuria for the last 20 months!

Oil Monopoly

The effect of the long-planned but lately executed oil monopoly is to steer foreign oil companies toward the outward swinging Open Door. These companies include the Standard Oil Company of New York, the Texas Oil Company and the Asiatic Petroleum, a British corporation. The oil industry—largest foreign business in Manchuria—is therefore being brought effectively under the official control of Japan's Manchukuo Government.

These foreign oil companies represent the one business which had heretofore thrived most under the new régime. Since 1931 the presence of the Japanese has stimulated the use of airplanes and automobiles and consequently expanded the market for gasoline. Petroleum imports into Manchukuo from January to May of this year totaled more than 11,000,000 gallons, an increase of 300 per cent over the corresponding period of a year ago.

With the Standard Oil Company maintaining approximately 300 Manchurian agencies, the United States has sold roughly half of the gasoline used in Manchuria, the remainder being divided between firms representing the Dutch East Indies, Great Britain, Russia and Japan.

It is plainly not the intention of the Manchukuo oil monopoly that the fruits of this profitable enterprise shall remain open to competitive commerce—which is the essence of the Open Door. For one thing, the project calls for the construction of a refinery near Dairen. It will be operated by the Manchuria Oil Company.

The 5,000,000 shares of this concern will be apportioned as follows: 2,000,000 to the South Manchuria Railway Company, itself half owned by the Japanese Government; 1,000,000 to the Manchukuo Government, and 500,000 each to the Mitsui, Mitsubishi, the Ogura and the Nippon Oil Companies, all Japanese firms.

Pledges Unfulfilled

Unless the United States and Great Britain can recover from Japan equality of commercial opportunity in Manchuria, as pledged by its Foreign Minister in Tokyo and its auxiliary Foreign Minister in Hsinking, the foreign oil distributors in Manchuria will soon be dished out a small and diminishing share of the Manchurian retail trade.

Their courteous but effectual expulsion from this area—one of the most desirable of the world's gasoline markets—is written on both sides of Manchukuo's now one-way Open Door. I say recover from Japan because the authority in Manchukuo is Japan's, the decisions of Manchukuo are Japan's, the Government of Manchukuo is Japan's.

Along with petroleum, automobiles and tobacco are the principal foreign imports into Manchukuo. Now automobiles are under the roving eye of the Manchurian Government, and what is still more disconcerting, under the eye of the Japanese Army. As mentioned in an earlier article, even a Japanese-American corporation for assembling automobiles, under a permit granted by the civil Government of the Kwantung Leased Territory, with land purchased, machinery ordered and building contract let, was forced by the Japanese Army headquarters in Hsinking to abandon its project, lose its considerable outlay and withdraw from the field.

The British-American Tobacco Company, notwithstanding the doubling of the Manchukuo import duties, still dominates the Manchurian trade through quality and price. It occupies in its field, by virtue of open competition, the same kind of position which was once held by the foreign petroleum companies in theirs.

Door Sealed Tight

Two years ago the foreign petroleum companies foresaw the forthcoming Manchukuo oil monopoly and its inevitable effects. Today most foreign observers anticipate a Manchukuo Government tobacco monopoly of the same nature and extent. This fall Tokyo became the headquarters of a new Manchuria Tobacco Company and Japanese sponsors expect the Manchurian tobacco market will not be too difficult to enter.

It is obvious, of course, that by virtue of low producing costs, depreciation of the currency and geographical proximity, Japan possesses substantial and legitimate advantages in the Manchurian market, and that as far as its expansion of trade rests upon these advantages there is no fair criticism to be expressed.

But these advantages have been of long standing and the swift upward shoot of Japanese exports to Manchukuo follows too evenly the swift extension of Japanese control in Manchukuo to be accounted for so innocently. The new burst of Japanese trade has followed the new factor of political advantage and is largely explained thereby.

Perhaps I misread Mr. Hirota's declaration about the Open Door, "We are particularly for it." Perhaps he meant "we are for it" particularly for Japan.

Whatever the declarations, the fact is the Open Door is not merely being shut in Manchukuo; it is being taken off its hinges and the opening steadily boarded up, nailed and sealed.

British Criticize Manchoukuo Report

(Continued from Page 1)

point, however, we are bound to point out that if the British oil interests, who have sunk so much capital in Manchoukuo and aided in the development of that country, receive treatment which prejudices their interests, this will act as a deterrent to foreign capital from embarking upon enterprises in that part of the world."

"At present, we consider that the chief opportunity for British industry lies in the provision of capital goods in connection with the rapid development now taking place," the report declares. "No one can fail to be struck with the activity which is being manifested.

"We believe development in the future will be chiefly in the lines of communications, housing and mining. We feel that here there is a definite outlet for foreign goods, including British."

Japanese Competition

"Japan has made great strides in certain export industries and has proved a formidable competitor," the report says. "Even today, however, her share of world trade is comparatively small and the effect of her competition has been very greatly intensified by the heavy decrease in total international trade as a whole.

"Her competitive power in industries such as textiles, cement, porcelain, certain forms of rubber goods, bicycles and fancy goods is likely to be maintained. It is highly probable that Japanese exports of woolen, textiles, certain forms of chemicals and light machinery will become increasingly evident.

"We do not, however, believe for one instant that Japan is in a position to capture world trade, either in all markets or in all products, or to destroy the highly developed industries of the West, particularly those of our own country.

"Protection of British industries in all parts of the world is strongly urged, but a 'more statesmanlike method' is suggested at the same time in further co-operation between British and Japanese industry. Any such arrangement could not be one-sided in nature, and each side would have to recognize the legimate aspiration and difficulties of the other."

Canada's Trade Due for Control, Bennett Predicts

More State Regulation Held Way to Preserve Capitalism's Best

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—Canada faces more governmental control because the state and people must regulate "the unrestrained ambitions of those who exploit the people or the resources of Canada," and the Government seeks to restore capitalism, not destroy it, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett declared in an address here to more than 700 guests at the annual banquet of the Dominion Commercial Travelers Association.

Premier L. A. Taschereau of Quebec declared Canada needs "a fight against bad capitalism," not a war against capitalism.

The capitalistic system, stated Mr. Bennett, has but one motive—profit. It has failed at least partially, he continued, but the function of the Government and of the people is to restore, not destroy it. If capitalism should be jettisoned, there remained but Communism and Socialism, he said, "and I stand foursquare on the matter. I still believe in capitalism as against Communism or Socialism."

Injustice, even fraud, has been committed here and there within the capitalistic structure, he admitted, but this did not mean that all must be changed.

The Prime Minister stated that Canada has emerged from the business crisis in a manner that commands world admiration. Trade and revenue has increased; there is unprecedented development of natural resources, and "while there are still many ills to be corrected, we are climbing the hill steadily to more prosperous years than ever before, and to maintenance of our high place among the nations of the world," he concluded.

Premier Taschereau stated that he was alert to the fact that a new world must be created, that new methods of trade and commerce must prevail, that better distribution of wealth must come into being and "there must be fuller control of business by the Government." But there is a prevailing ill which must be eliminated, and that is intense nationalism, which keeps nations imprisoned within their own borders.

He decried the policy of "petty isolation." "We should buy from our neighbors, even if our neighbor has a chain store and gives us short weight," he said amidst laughter, because of the current chain store investigation.

New Cuban Ambassador To United States Named

HAVANA, Dec. 21 (AP).—Dr. Guillermo Patterson V. Jauregui, present Cuban Minister to London, yesterday was named Cuban Ambassador to the United States succeeding the late Manuel Marquez Sterling. It was understood Dr. Patterson already had been approved by the State Department at Washington.

A veteran diplomat, the new Ambassador entered the Cuban diplomatic service in 1902 shortly after the establishment of the republic. He once served as Secretary of State and has held posts in Spain, Germany and Venezuela as well as special assignments in the United States.

Bennett Heads for Election Citing Record of Liberal Acts Helpful to Farmer and Trade

After nearly five years of Conservative rule, Canada shows signs of swinging back to Liberal or even radical opinion. The situation is analyzed in three articles, of which the following is the last.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—"I have returned home with the conviction that the economic position of Canada today is better than that of almost any other country in the world," said Prime Minister R. B. Bennett upon his recent return from Europe.

He explained that this was due primarily to the Ottawa trade agreements "which, at a most crucial time, enabled us to survive against ruthless competition by affording us a preferred market for Canadian commodities."

As these agreements were largely the result of Mr. Bennett's own "dominating personality" (Viscount Snowden's expression) he might assume the credit for the immense inter-empire trade. Great Britain's exports to the dominions have jumped 23 per cent, and in the first nine months of this year its total exports amounted to £23,000,000 more than in the corresponding period of last year.

Of this increase, says Maj. D. J. Colville, parliamentary secretary to the Overseas Trade Department, 90 per cent is due to the Ottawa agreements and trade agreements made with foreign countries following the economic conference.

Canada's export trade to the empire has risen from $174,900,000 in 1932 to $278,000,000 in 1934, far more than offsetting the decrease in export trade to the United States, which amounted to some $244,000,000 and $194,250,000 respectively.

Help for Farmers

So much for his primary accomplishment. But there are also many secondary acts which he and his followers will review before the electorate next year. For instance, when the bottom dropped cut of wheat the Government courageously entered the market, buying and holding in an attempt to stabilize prices and save the farming industry of Canada from absolute ruin.

"No one knows," says Mr. Henry Wise Wood, agrarian leader, "how much lower the price would have gone had the Canadian Government not put its resources behind these stabilization operations." Competent authorities have estimated, he says, the increased amount received by farmers and put into circulation in Canada in the past three years, as a result of this policy, to be between $100,000,000 and $200,000,000.

The marketing act of last session is another unique measure designed to stabilize prices and thereby improve the farmers' lot. It provides for a marketing board with power to regulate the distribution, quality and quantity of natural products and even control their export and import, subject only to the approval of the Governor-in-Council.

Back to the Land

Of immediate benefit to farmers are the farm debt adjustment act and the amendments to farm loans boards to provide second mortgages and lower rates of interest, also passed last session. These four progressive, even radical, measures are generally admitted to have given a "new deal" to agriculture in its darkest days.

In other directions Mr. Bennett has shown a practical sympathy for the rank and file beyond anything suspected perhaps in the earlier years of his Conservative Government. Through the Labor Department he has worked hand in hand with the provinces in an extensive back-to-the-land movement that has had widely beneficial results. It is estimated that more than 126,000 persons have been lifted from the unemployed class and made self-supporting on farms.

Mr. Bennett has remained loyal to the Canadian National Railways, resisting the influence of private interests that would amalgamate them with the Canadian Pacific in the name of economy—largely at the expense of employees. At the same time he did not hesitate to come to the rescue of the rival company when it was in financial straits, guaranteeing a bank loan of $60,000,000 without consulting Parliament.

Creating Central Bank

He fathered and brought to being a central bank "to regulate credit and currency in the best interests of the economic life of the nation." Although not under governmental ownership, its services will be at the disposal of the Government, particularly in times of severe crises and emergency and from now on the privately chartered banks will have less absolute control over the financial destinies of the people. By amendments to the Companies Act the Bennett Government has gone far toward protecting the investor in new enterprises from the machinations of dishonest promoters.

Perhaps the most widely popular act of them all was the appointing of a parliamentary committee to investigate business conditions, more particularly as they are affected by mass buying and price spreads. Evidence adduced was so sensational in nature that after Parliament prorogued the committee was promoted into a royal commission.

Debt Refunding

When the evidence has all been collected (and there is already an immense mass of it), what then? It is only reasonable to conclude that the Government will bring down legislation this coming season calculated to remove and prevent in future injustices now rife in the business world, due to "those interests whose business practices are, in my opinion, responsible for untold suffering among the agricultural and industrial population," in the words of H. H. Stevens, former chairman of the commission.

Reference should also be made to the Government's program which has refunded more than $1,000,000,000 of wartime debt with a saving in interest charges of some $14,000,000 a year. This debt conversion, says Mr. Bennett, by maintaining national credit and securing national economy, has been a major factor in progress toward business recovery.

All this goes to show that Mr. Bennett is a strong and resourceful man in time of national crisis and has the courage to act according to his lights. The question is, will the electorate next fall remember and appreciate these "lights" sufficiently to return the Conservatives to power? New and even more progressive legislation, however, will probably be required to turn the tide that by-elections intimate is still running against him, and the coming fifth session promises to be momentous.

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NRA Fortifies Regional Posts

Wall Street Okay's New Rules

Democrats After G. O. P. Plums

Mrs. Yost Resigns as Head of Women's Division of Republican Committee—White House Welcomes British Stand Against Early Stabilization

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—Perhaps the sun stood still today on the winter solstice, but nothing in Washington followed its example.

The White House was occupied with routine conferences. Capitol Hill had its share of investigations and official caucuses preliminary to Congress, and the vast army of federal employees seethed over the question of whether they would have a holiday on Dec. 24! Like school children, they rebelled at President Roosevelt's intimated decision to keep them at work.

New Deal departments, more used to overtime hours than the older branches of the Government, rushed to produce the forthcoming decentralization of NRA into nine regional areas for administration and enforcement; drafted new securities regulations which met an unfamiliar favorable response from Wall Street; labored at the new plans for social security which are the first responsibility of the new year.

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NRA Moves: Reorganization of the NRA gained momentum with an order for the first step toward decentralization of code administration. It followed on the heels of an order for decentralization of code enforcement activities and is believed to precede a drastic shift of NRA responsibility from central headquarters here to nine subordinate regional administrations.

A feature of the new decentralization will be the assignment of trained full-time NRA officials to the regional posts where they will function as administration members on code authorities. This is likely to be followed by the assignment of technical staffs to the regional offices with the eventual possibility that the vast NRA organization here in Washington may become a mere supervisory body or a court of appeal while all actual administration of the NRA system will take place at the regional offices.

The avowed purpose in assigning NRA officials to the regional headquarters is (1) to bring to code authorities a more intimate knowledge of NRA policies and procedure," and (2) "to bring to NRA deputy administrators a more intimate knowledge of the code authority problems."

Coincident with this move an order was issued to guard against hasty prosecution by requiring the approval of state NRA compliance directors before proceedings are instituted against an alleged violator in all states having state acts, which adopt the federal codes.

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Securities Rules Issued: The Federal Securities and Exchange Commission here was glowing with pride today at the reception in Wall Street of the requirements for permanent registration of corporation securities which it laid down last night.

The rules, most important thus far issued, were called "eminently fair," and "a fine piece of work," by stock exchange officials in statements which speedily came to the commission here. They are designed to make available to investors a maximum amount of pertinent information "succinctly and clearly expressed, while burdening the corporation to the least possible extent." They will apply to 2300 corporations having listed securities valued in the neighborhood of $60,000,000.

All the same, despite the approval, the regulations are sweeping, and indicate how far rule-making has gone under the New Deal. For instance, all salaries and bonuses paid to high ranking officials must be disclosed, and methods of computing profit and loss must be explained to the satisfaction of investors. Profit-sharing arrangements, options to buy securities and the facts of security ownership by officials of the corporations must also be disclosed.

Non-technical information was particularly requested by the commission, which also requested "brief" answers. The information must be in hand at least by July 1, although temporary rules have governed the situation since September.

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Squeezing the G. O. P.: Democratic house leaders anxious to give as many plums as possible to their numerous followers, planned to oust many Republicans from choice committee assignments and reduce them to numercial impotence in the major committees just as the party is reduced to numerical impotence on the floor of the House.

At present Republicans enjoy more influence in committees than on the floor. In the powerful Ways and Means Committee, for example, there are now 10 Republicans and 15 Democrats, although the number of Republicans in the House is less than one-fourth of the total membership —103 against 322 Democrats.

Democratic leaders, looking at this list, argue that Republican influence in committee should not be proportionately greater than on the floor. So they plan to give five or six of the Republican berths to Democrats. The same process applied throughout all the committee lists would give the Administration an absolute two-thirds control over all legislation.

He's Sorry When It's Done

W. H. Bell Finishes Model of Pioneer Steam Train

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 20—Taking seriously the old saying that every man should ride a hobby, employees of the San Diego Consolidated Gas & Electric Company here have organized a hobby club. Once a year, these hobby-riders bring the products of their avocations to a public display.

For instance, William A. Seidel, a blacksmith by trade, becomes an artist, and proudly exhibits his paintings. These were done on Sundays in the desert which he loves. Young Dave Hall spends his days in the research department of his firm, but his evenings and Sundays are spent in his private laboratory, where he has invented a so-called fool-proof automobile. A meter repair man by day, W. H. Bell is a builder of toy trains by night. Mr. Bell recently completed a model of the De Witt Clinton.

Other hobbies indulged in by members of the club range from a collection of bugs, beetles and butterflies to building of boats and model airplanes.

All First-Class Mail By Air, British Plan

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 20

THE British Government was announced today as considering a plan for transporting all first-class mail by airplane throughout the empire.

The announcement was made in the House of Commons by Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secretary for Air, who said he believed the projected service would be brought into complete operation in about two years.

He indicated that the standard first-class rate of 1½ pence—3 cents—would be continued when all letters go by air.

British Decide to Rush Munitions Inquiry

(Continued from Page 1)

Minister Ramsay MacDonald had announced that a royal commission would be appointed to investigate the arms traffic. He expressed the hope that other nations would follow Great Britain's example.

Although the War Department has fixed 6 per cent per annum as a fair rate of return to industrial plants working on government contract in time of war, Senator Bennett C. Clark (D.) of Missouri, contended that the department is "just as far away from having the essential data to fix the valuation on which this profit is based as it was 15 years ago at the end of the war."

Colonel Harris admitted that the department had no regular valuation method but would have to determine this base in time of war under great pressure by negotiation with the companies concerned.

The War Department, he said, had left the question of price control in time of war entirely up to the President. No decision has been made as to whether it should be done in a piece-meal fashion or by freezing at a certain level, he told the committee.

It was charged by the committee investigator that the War Department's plan provided that labor affairs should be in the hands of a committee headed by an industrialist. Colonel Harris said it would be necessary to subordinate the NRA in war times because there couldn't be "two bosses."

Senator Nye yesterday said he believed he had found the source from which the American Liberty League sprung in correspondence between R. R. M. Carpenter, a retired du Pont vice-president, and John J. Raskob, du Pont and General Motors official, in which they agreed upon the need of some kind of business organizaton to combat Communistic tendencies, to encourage private initiative and to dispel the belief that all business men are "crooks."

'Snip' Plane Reaches Paramaribo, Starting Service From Europe

PARAMARIBO, Dutch Guiana, Dec. 21 (By U. P.)—The vanguard of a Dutch air fleet, to provide regular service between Europe and the Dutch West Indies, rested safely here last night, after an overnight hop from the Cape Verde Islands, off the African coast.

The Fokker plane "Snip," of the K. L. M. line reached here at 9 o'clock a. m. yesterday, completing a 17-hour and 40-minute flight from Porto Praia. Although the crew maintained radio contact with a Dutch liner and submarine, neither were seen because of clouds and low visibility.

After a thunderstorm at dawn, they sighted the coast mountains near Cayenne, French Guiana, and followed the coast line to Paramaribo, where the colonials accorded them a welcome. Some disappointment was expressed, however, when it was revealed that Surinam lacks sufficient traffic to warrant regular service connecting it with Holland. More favorable conditions prevail at Curaçao, for connections with Trinidad and Venezuela.

The "Snip" left Amsterdam early Dec. 16. Bad weather necessitated landings at Marseilles, France, and Alicante, Spain, before reaching Casablanca, Morocco, on Dec. 17th. The hop to Cape Verde was made on Dec. 18th, the fliers glad to reach better weather. After refueling and overhauling, the big ship took off yesterday afternoon. The flight to Curaçao will be made on Saturday, via La Guayra, Venezuela.

Peruvian Cabinet Out And a Crisis Develops

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 21 (AP)—Gen. Oscar Benavides, President of Peru, who recently stamped out a short-lived revolt, struggled today with a political crisis, caused by the resignation of the Cabinet.

Differences over the policies of the Ministry of Finance resulted yesterday in the resignation of the Cabinet, headed by Premier Alberto Rey de Castro.

Henry's Voyagings End

Russia Shakes the Moth-Balls Out of His Intellectual Woolens—England Converts Him to Leisurely Living and Coal Grates—Adventures Abound

Homeward, Philosophizing to the Last

A member of the Monitor's staff revisits England, mellowed by memories of his former sojourns there, and then goes to unfamiliar Russia. His letters have appeared at irregular intervals. This is the last.

London

Dear Prue:

We are all back in London again. You will see me soon in New York, so this will be my last letter. Our explorations are over.

After we left Russia we came through Warsaw—all officers, gold lace, and American movies; then through Berlin and Amsterdam, where we mingled marks and guilders with our zlotys, roubles, half-crowns and dimes; and all this time we disputed about one thing—yes, Russia.

A trip into the U. S. S. R. today, Prue, is an extraordinary experience. It challenges all one's cherished beliefs. It is an intellectual as well as a physical adventure. I do not recommend it for everybody. It does not necessarily shake one's doctrines, but one after another, they all come out—one's attitude as to property, family, religion, the state—to be dusted off, and re-examined. Such a re-examination of personal dogma, I believe, is not a bad thing now and then even if we end up by clinging to our old faiths more firmly than before. I came away deeply meditative. I must thank Russia at least for this, that I have shaken the moth-balls out of some of my old intellectual woolens!

One argument did perpetually arise. It was while we rode through the fertile countryside of Poland and I saw peasant girls, in bare legs, grubbing up potatoes for the harvest, that the sudden thought occurred to me that across the border in Russia just such peasant girls were doing similar work; but that there—instead of doing it for a landlord, on soil that belonged to somebody else—they were doing the work for themselves (theoretically at least) on land that belonged to the state.

The workers had some future hope, at any rate, of sharing in the return of the soil on which they labored. Why should some people, the world over, Young Washington demanded, always exploit, and others always be exploited? Is this situation inevitable, and will it always persist? It was this question, I think, that started our debate.

Naturally, we reached no conclusion. But this major premise as applied in Russia—that profits of the soil, means of production, factories and machines should be in the hands of workers—this seems to me to constitute the real challenge of Russia to the world. Mind you, Prue, after what little I have seen, I would not live amidst that Russian red tape, bureaucracy and absolutism, for anything. But at the same time, I think that Russia constitutes an uncomfortable fact which can no longer be ignored by other countries, and which will continue.

I would not have Young Washington and Miss Viola hear me say this (it is surprising what an appeal Russia has for youngsters!) but, I think, our capitalistic countries must set about putting their own houses in order, and that thoughtful conservatives (of whom, I suppose, I am one), instead of crying "red" and "radical" at every outburst against existing conditions, must take the side of reform. The time has gone by when we can permit 10 or 20 per cent of the people to own two-thirds of the national wealth, and if we do not end such inequalities—why, so much the worse for us! . . .

So we made our way home. By "home" I mean England. The extraordinary appeal of this country and its people is such that I can never again think of it as anything but a second home. I believe in time I should even become reconciled to the absence of ice water (for travelers, you know, Prue, must expect privations when they go abroad) while, if you will believe me, the peculiar English prejudice in favor of coal fires in their own grates, when they might just as well have a handsome American steam radiator made of elegant cast iron (which seemed so ridiculous to me at first) positively begins to win my sympathy. I must leave England at once, I see, before I yield completely to the absurd native customs!

And so our English journey ends. I am a little sorry for young Washington. Who should be waiting at the dock at Harwich but the young Scot who paid such marked attention to Miss Viola on our trip over? I had almost forgotten him, but the young lady apparently had not. She plans to spend a year at the London School of Economics, and has already fixed it up with Professor Laski, I understand; whom she terms a "whizz." I imagine she will give that gentleman a new conception of the American younger generation.

Her last remark was, "What Russia really needs, Uncle, is less vodka and more Hollywood!" (A very profound observation, Prue; for, like it or not, the Communists must admit that the first of these is abused, while the fairy-tale land of the cinema, with all its faults, is a practical alternative as an escape from drab surroundings. Indeed, I think critics everywhere who attack Hollywood are inclined to give it scant credit for its incessant and inevitable competition, the world over, with the public house!)

And so I conclude—philosophizing to the last. Please give Waldo, the cat, an extra dab of cream for me, until we meet; and consider this, for a time at least, the final message in the "letters to Prue."

Affectionately,
Henry

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(All times given are local)

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New York City—Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

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Erie—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WLBW, 1260kc.

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Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 49.34m.

Missouri

St. Louis—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., KMOX, 1090kc.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAY, 610kc.

Texas

Beaumont—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFDM, 560kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KJR, 970kc.

Canada

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Vancouver—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CJOR, 600kc.

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

New Evening Primrose Grows Unopened Buds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 21—An evening primrose, which develops full-sized buds without ever opening them, has been discovered by Dr. George H. Schull, professor of genetics and botany at Princeton University, according to an announcement here today.

Although well over 1,000,000 evening primrose plants have been grown experimentally, this particular variety is not known to have occurred before, and it has been given the name of Oenothera Mut Clusa.

Administration and Business Fail to 'Sign Up,' but the Door To Further Talks Is Wide Open

Temporary Postponement of Co-operative Movement Viewed as Due Either to Misunderstanding or Lack of Proper Presentation to President

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 — Co-operation between the Roosevelt Administration and private enterprise—widely recognized as fundamental to real recovery—has been temporarily deferred, but the way is left open for a real and permanent accord. The President is studying the findings of the White Sulphur Springs conference of business and industry.

A widespread unfavorable reaction both within the Administration itself and in congressional circles reawakened the atmosphere of suspicion which characterized relations between the New Deal and private enterprise during earlier periods of the present Administration and rendered conditions unfavorable for any immediate conciliation.

But the disposition in some quarters to assume from this that efforts to discover a basis for friendly co-operation have failed, ignored the fact that most of the unfavorable reaction was due either to a misunderstanding of the conference position or to certain unfortunate circumstances surrounding its presentation to President Roosevelt.

Door Is Wide Open

The White House itself carefully kept the door open to further negotiations and it was stated in authoritative business quarters that the continuing committee established by the joint conference was prepared to go over its program with President Roosevelt at any time he might care to choose.

It was further emphasized in these quarters that the program submitted to the President was in no sense an ultimatum from business and industry but rather a mere expression of opinion as to what a group of leaders felt most desirable. It was not presented as a prerequisite to co-operation.

Within the Administration the unfavorable reaction emanated largely from Harold L. Ickes, PWA administrator, and Harry L. Hopkins, Emergency Relief Administrator, and was based on the mistaken impression that the joint conference report took a firm and absolute stand against work relief. In Congressional circles, it was, similarly, the more liberal element which favors large relief expenditures that branded the report as "reactionary" and "astonishing."

Significantly Quiet

Reason, however, was entirely lacking for any assumption that the President himself subscribes to such an interpretation of the report and the conservative members of his official family were as significantly quiet about the report as the liberal members were loquacious.

In more reserved quarters it was emphasized that the report has served primarily to stir up again the old controversies over direct versus work relief and over the extent to which the Federal Government should pour out its billions in an effort to stimulate recovery. The Cabinet itself has long been split almost equally over these issues. Business and industry have taken a position which meets the approval of more than one member of the Cabinet.

Much was made among the liberals, who are frankly anxious to prevent any rapprochement between the President and private initiative, over the fact that C. B. Ames, chairman of the joint conference, was not received personally by Mr. Roosevelt when he brought his report to the White House.

Without Warning

The incident was not, however, the rebuff which it seemed. Mr. Ames arrived toward the middle of the day without warning, long after the day's schedule of appointments had been completed. He was offered a private conference the following day, today, and was urged to stay over for it. He felt, however, that it would do more good to confer with Mr. Roosevelt after the latter had had time to study the report, and so declined.

While the resultant stir has undoubtedly served to stir up old suspicions and animosities it has not materially altered the fundamental situation. Certain the will to achieve a co-operation plan is retained by the conservative element within the Administration itself and by the less conservative element within the ranks of private enterprise. For the moment their efforts are thwarted by their more extreme colleagues. But the impulse remains—and President Roosevelt has not taken sides and is not likely to do so.

Sheikhs Force Loan For Hungry Villagers

AMMAN, Transjordan, Dec. 21 (Palcor Agency))—Virtually all the tribal sheikhs of Transjordan gathered today before the residence of the Premier in this capital city to demand a share of the $500,000 loan that was given last week to the Transjordan Government by the Palestine Government.

Complaining that the villages of the country were in a terrible plight, and that the prospect of hunger and death faced thousands of peasants, the sheikhs made threats against the Government if their appeals were not heard.

A meeting of the cabinet was immediately called, and decided to distribute the loan among agricultural villages. The sheikhs were instructed to return at once in order to take the news to the tribesmen.

MacArthur Withdraws Suit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, army chief of staff, yesterday withdrew his $250,000 libel suit against Drew Pearson, Robert S. Allen and the Washington Times Company. This action was taken in District of Columbia Supreme Court when General MacArthur filed notice that the suit had been "settled and dismissed."

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

All Set—For Holiday Raids on the Cooky Jar

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Fresh Cookies For the Family

Plenty of Choice To Suit Choosers

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Christmas Wreaths

Beat together until fluffy
½ cup butter and
½ cup sugar
1 egg yolk. Add
3 tablespoons canned milk. Then
1½ cups bread flour sifted with
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt. Chill dough. Roll very thin. Cut with doughnut cutter.

Bake 8 minutes or until a straw color in an oven 375° F.

Make a thin icing with the white of an egg, lemon juice, and confectioners' sugar. While still soft sprinkle with colored sugars or candies. Set little red candles in the icing. Or with your icing tube make little candle holders and many other decorations, such as green leaves and berries.

Victorian Gingers

Cream together
1½ cups brown sugar and
1¾ cups lard. Add
1 egg, beaten. Dissolve
¾ teaspoon soda in
6 tablespoons hot water. Add
2 tablespoons vinegar. Then add
5 cups pastry flour sifted with
2 tablespoons ginger and
2 teaspoons cinnamon. Mix thoroughly. Chill. Roll thin. Cut with small scalloped cookie cutter. Sprinkle with plain granulated sugar. Bake 8 to 10 minutes in an oven 375° F.

Chewies

Mix together
2 cups sugar and
⅔ cup honey. Add
4 unbeaten eggs. Then
4⅔ cups flour sifted with
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt. Last add
1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat all together. This makes a stiff batter. Chill about 2 hours. Drop from spoon onto greased pan, leaving room for spreading. Bake 12 minutes in an oven 375° F.

Christmas Trees

Cream
½ cup butter and
1 cup sugar. Add
1 lemon, grated rind and juice. Then add
2 egg yolks well beaten. Add
1 cup pastry flour sifted with
¼ teaspoon salt and
½ teaspoon baking powder. Then add
1 egg white. Mix thoroughly. Add a little more pastry or general purpose flour to make a dough that is just stiff enough to knead very lightly. Knead for a couple of seconds. Roll and cut with a tree cutter. Bake 10 to 12 minutes in an oven 375° F. They should be a very light color. When cool, cover with a white or green icing. While moist sprinkle with colored candies to represent tree decorations. These are crisp and delicious as well as pleasing to the eye.

Canadian Rockies

Beat together
½ cup butter with
¼ cup beef dripping or oleo. Add
1 cup sugar. Cream until light. Then add
2 eggs beaten. Mix well. Now sift
3 cups pastry flour with
2 teaspoons baking powder and
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt. Mix again. Then add
1 cup walnut meats coarsely broken and
1 cup currants. Or if currants are not liked—
½ cup candied cherries and
½ cup citron peel cut in small pieces. Mix thoroughly. Chill. Dough should be quite stiff. Break off in pieces the size of a small walnut. Place on greased cookie sheet, leaving space to spread. Bake about 10 minutes; according to size of cakes in an oven 350° F. They should be a golden brown. These are rough in appearance, and if kept in a crock they become deliciously mellow. The beef dripping gives them a different flavor if kept too long.

Rolled Oat Fruities

Melt
1 cup of oleo or lard. Add
2 cups brown sugar. Then
2 eggs beaten. Beat together. Then dissolve
½ teaspoon baking soda in
4 tablespoons hot water and add. Mix again. Next add
2 cups flour sifted with
1 teaspoon baking powder and
½ teaspoon salt. Add
4 cups rolled oats
1 cup coconut (preferably fresh grated)
1 cup walnuts
1 cup dates
¼ pound glace cherries
1 ounce citron and orange peel shredded. Mix and drop from teaspoon on to a greased sheet. Bake 15 minutes in an oven 350° F.

Bachelor Buttons

Cream
½ cup butter with
1 cup brown sugar. Add
1 egg beaten. Sift
2 cups pastry flour with
¾ teaspoon baking powder and
¼ teaspoon salt. Mix well and add
½ cup chopped nuts. Chill dough. The stiffness of this dough will depend upon the size of the egg and kind of flour used, but should be stiff enough to break in pieces and roll in the hand. Roll into balls size of a walnut, then roll in granulated sugar. Place on greased sheet leaving room to spread.

Bake about 15 minutes (according to size) or until a light brown in an oven 350° F. These will be the shape of a large button. With an icing tube, decorate each one with a couple of green leaves and red berries.

Date Jumbles

Cream
1 cup brown sugar with
2 tablespoons butter. Beat and add
3 eggs. Then add
2 sups flour sifted with
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon. In
1 tablespoon hot water dissolve
1 teaspoon baking soda. Beat all together. Then add
1 pound pitted dates and
1 cup walnut or pecan meats chopped coarsely. Drop from teaspoon on a greased pan.

Bake 10-12 minutes in an oven 375° F.

French Honey Cookies

Cream
½ cup butter with
½ cup sugar. Add
1 egg unbeaten. Beat well, then add
1 cup honey and
1 tablespoon lemon juice. Beat again. Then add
2½ cups flour sifted with
3½ teaspoons baking powder and
¼ teaspoon salt. Roll thin and cut in fancy shapes. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake 10 minutes in an oven 375° F.

Coconut Dreams

Cream
1 cup butter and
2 cups sugar. Add
2 eggs well beaten. Then
3½ cups flour sifted with
3 teaspoons baking powder and
½ teaspoon salt. Now add
1 teaspoon vanilla and
2 cups shredded coconut (preferably fresh)

Mix well and add enough more flour to roll if this is not enough. This will depend upon the kind of flour used. Either pastry or ordinary will do but more of the pastry is required.

Roll thin, and cut in round or fancy shapes. Brush with white of egg and sprinkle with colored sugars. Leave others plain and use icing tube to decorate with colored icings. Some may be brushed with the egg yolk.

Bake 8-10 minutes in an oven 375° F. Do not brown.

Scotch Shortbread

Cream
1 cup butter
¾ cup confectioners' sugar
2 cups pastry flour and
½ teaspoon almond flavoring. Knead well. For a large cake use a nine-inch layer cake pan. Press into pan. Scallop edge by pressing thumb around edge. Prick well with fork. Bake about 35 minutes or until a pale straw color, in an oven 350° F.

To decorate use an icing tube to make green vines, leaves and red holly berries.

Shortbread No. 2

Cream
1 pound butter. Add gradually
2 pounds pastry flour
¼ pound pounded loaf sugar (granulated will do). Beat and add
½ ounce caraway seeds and
1 ounce almonds, blanched and chopped. Work all together until smooth. Now divide dough into 6 cakes. Roll into squares about 1 inch thick. Decorate by pressing pieces of peel into dough in a design. Bake about 25 or 30 minutes or until straw color in an oven 350° F.

Left, Right and Lower Right Center: Courtesy American-Swedish News Exchange, Inc. Upper Center: Anna Jacobson, Leksand, Sweden. Lower Left Center: Axel Eliasson, Stockholm.

Left—Bringing Home the Yule Logs, Rural Sweden. Upper Center—A Leksand Family Goes Calling, on Second Day Christmas. Right—Dipping Christmas Candles. Left Oval—Small Hands Fashion Jul Klappar. Right Oval—Attired in White and Wearing a Wreath With Lighted Candles on Her Head, This Girl Is Heralding Yule Tide on the Day of St. Lucia, Dec. 13, According to Ancient Custom.

Christmas Foods From Sweden

A Recipe Journey Through the Provinces

By **Esther Gunnison Kingdon**

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN THE holiday language of the Swedish the word "Jul" is resonant with picturesque customs and traditions especially cherished for their hearth associations. Domestic interests in Sweden prevail largely among all classes of people and whether it be in the well-ordered home of the gentlefolk, or in the humbler home of the fisherfolk whose little red cottage clings to the Baltic shores, Christmas traditions call for a variety of holiday dishes some of which are distinctly provincial in origin and use. But although the Christmas fare may vary in different provinces and contains many dishes eaten at other times of the year, one may be reasonably sure that from the northernmost Jämtland down to Skåne in the South, Christmas menus will include the transparent white "lut fisk" (stockfish), thin breads and "vört limpor" especially baked for the holidays, well spiced "peppar kakor," sausages and tiny meat balls, sweet brown beans, rice porridge, and cheese.

The Swedish housewife takes pride in her housekeeping and her pantry or storeroom is well provided the year round. But as Christmas approaches the spotless household kitchen or the bake house of the country "gård" is permeated with pleasant odors of bread and pastry baking. Great baskets are filled with "kringlor" and beautifully browned rusk fragrant with cardamom; earthern jars of generous dimensions are replenished with many shapes and varieties of "peppar Kakor," "klenor," "sprits," "smörbakelser" and fragile butter-golden cookies in shapes of birds, flowers, cockleshells, stars and crescents. "Vört limpor" (bread flavored with wort) and thin, disc-shaped "tunnbröd" flavored with orange rind and caraway or anise are baked for holiday use.

For Twenty Days

It must be remembered that the celebration of Christmas in Sweden begins on the eve of Christmas, and continues until Hilarymas, 20 days after Christmas. During this period Swedish homes abound in hospitality and at whatever hour of the day the visitor or caller might come, he will be most welcome, often being offered coffee and little cakes.

In the Province of Västergötland "pannkaka" is a favored dish at all seasons. And Swedish "pannkaka" assumes many delightful forms. There are the tiny round potato "plätter"; the large paper-thin "tunnpankaka," "ungspankaka," or the more substantial "flask pannkaka," mixed with generous bits of sweet bacon and baked in the oven. In any form Swedish pancake takes on holiday aspect when it is served with tart plum or apple marmalade well mixed with heavy sweet cream.

In Värmland and Småland where milk is plentiful, you will be served "ostkaka" several times during the Christmas season. Ostkaka, a rich pudding made from sweet cheese curds of milk mixed and baked with a sweetened batter of milk and eggs, may be bought in the open markets where the country folk bring great crocks of this delicacy to tempt ostkaka-hungry townsfolk.

The Gotlänning" will assure you that "kroppkakor" (potato dumplings), especially associated with the island Province of Gotland, are more to be desired than other provincial dishes. If you are in Gotland Öland, Kalmar, or, as a matter of fact, in other places also, at Christmas you will probably relish steam kroppkakor, with or without a meat filling, and served with meat drippings or drawn butter.

The following recipes were contributed by Swedish matrons in various parts of Sweden. Metrical measurements being used in Swedish cooking, the author has made approximate substitutes which she has found successful.

Peppar Kakor

(Ginger Cookies)

Boil together four minutes
1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
1 cup molasses
1½ cups sweet cream
2 tablespoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
2 teaspoons ginger
2 teaspoons crushed [illegible]om. When cool add
1 teaspoon soda
4 eggs beaten
4 cups flour. Mix well and let dough stand in cool place over night. Add enough flour to make a firm dough. Roll fairly thin and cut into shapes of stars, camels, pigs, birds and deer.

Klenor

(Swedish Fried Cakes)

Mix
4 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons sweet cream. Add
2 whole eggs and
2 egg yolks well beaten,
½ teaspoon lemon extract and
¼ teaspoon salt. Sift
½ teaspoon baking powder with enough
Flour to make a soft dough. Roll into ¼-inch thickness and cut into ½-inch strips. Tie four-inch-length strips into several knots and fry in deep hot fat until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper and just before serving dust with powdered sugar. This is a special Christmas cake. In many parts of Sweden they are known as Klenätor.

Sprits

(Swedish Butter Cookies)

Cream
½ pound butter and
½ pound sugar. Add a little at a time
2 eggs beaten. Add
½ teaspoon vanilla and
½ teaspoon baking powder sifted with
1 pound flour. Pack a Swedish cooky form with the dough and turn out on cooky sheet in three-inch strips. Shape into S shapes or little wreathes and bake in a hot oven.

Smorbakelser

(Butter Pastries)

Beat well
8 tablespoons cream and add enough
Flour to make a stiff dough. Chill. Add
¼ pound butter well creamed. This should be done by spreading the butter a little at a time, then folding and rolling. Repeat until all the butter is used. Chill again. Repeat folding and rolling several times. Roll thin and cut into star and crescent shapes. Bake in moderate oven.

Platter

(Potato Pancakes)

Beat
2 eggs and add
2 cups grated raw potatoes
2 tablespoons flour
¾ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper. Drop in tablespoon portions on hot greased griddle. Brown on both sides and serve with steak drippings or meat gravy.

Flaskpannkaka

(Oven Pancake)

Beat well
3 eggs. Add
¼ teaspoon salt and
1 cup milk. Stir in
2 cups flour to make a smooth batter and add the remaining
2 cups milk. Meanwhile cut
½ pound strips of sweet side pork into small squares and fry brown. Place the fried pork and
½ cup of the grease in a bread pan and pour the batter over this. Bake in a hot oven until the pancake is raised high and brown. It should fall when removed from the oven. The pork may be omitted if desired. Serve with butter and tark jelly or marmalade.

Tunnpankaka

(Thin Pancakes)

Beat well
3 eggs and add
1 cup sweet milk. To this add
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 tablespoon sugar and
¾ cup flour sifted with
½ teaspoon baking powder. Stir into smooth batter. Add remaining
½ cup milk and bake on greased, medium-hot griddle in large thin cakes. Tunpankaka may be spread with jelly and rolled.

Kroppkakor

(Potato Dumplings)

Boil and rice or mash
6 medium-sized potatoes. Add
¾ cup rich milk
3 eggs, beaten,
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon sugar
Dash of pepper and enough
Flour to make a soft smooth dough that can be rolled with a rolling pin. Roll dough about ½-inch thick and cut into three-inch squares. In the center of each place a tablespoon of the meat filling which is made in the following way:

Filling

Cut into small pieces
¾ pound smoked ham
¾ pound round steak and brown in greased skillet. Add
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
¼ teaspoon ground allspice.

After putting filling in center of each piece of dough, turn edges over and form round dumplings. Drop into boiling salted water and cook about 15 minutes, or until dumplings come to the top. Before making all the dumplings try one in the boiling water; if the dumpling breaks in cooking add more flour. Serve with drawn butter or gravy made from meat drippings to which is added
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour. Simmer together and add
2 cups cold milk. Stir and boil until smooth.

How Do You Spend Your Leisure?

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York

The American Woman's Association recently made a survey of its membership, comprising 4000 business and professional women, to discover what use of leisure time is made by them. The survey is entitled, "Women Workers Through the Depression," and was carried through under grants from the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Foundation.

The fact is revealed that 56 per cent of the women in the group investigated use their after business hours in a manner contributory to their business or professional skill. They build up their proficiency by lecture courses and study.

Athletics and sports are favorite escapes from the "all work and no play" system, and are even more popular than general reading. The theater claimed four times as many votaries as the motion picture—perhaps partly because the Little Theater groups offer entrancing opportunities to the amateur.

Arts and crafts gathered in some enthusiasts, and collectors were "among those present." Housekeeping and gardening came out badly, but votaries of these avocations would scarcely live in a club.

The fact that only 3 per cent of the A. W. A. membership registered a special interest in citizenship has shocked, rather justly, the editors of the Survey; but they offer the explanation that workers in this field would more naturally join organizations devoted emphatically to civic and political work.

Restoring Old Dolls

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Ordinary composition dollies may be restored easily with the use of various colored nail polish. Use the clear liquid for covering the face. This does not entirely hide the cracks but keeps them from being so prominent, and with the natural for the cheeks and the darker shade for the lips, nails and to indicate the nose, dollie looks almost like new.

If the doll has hair, the rough may be clipped and a hair net of the right shade may be sewed over the head. I have repaired many dollies in this successful manner to give away.

Mrs. L. W., Illinois.

Christmas Recollections

Adventures in Home Making

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

DOES any reader, I wonder, remember Christmas in a one-room schoolhouse? Christmas always came to those schools at least a week before December 25th, for school sessions were about to close for the holidays, in local vernacular the "term" was over.

Classes had been reciting as usual, or apparently as usual, for several weeks. But the teacher had departed from a strict rotation of page after page in the textbooks. "Map questions" allowed the pupils to study the locality around Judea. Galilee and Nazareth became "places" like Paris and London.

Arithmetical suppositions dealt with such questions as, "If Helen's mother bought a doll for 25 cents, a pair of mittens for 25 cents, and a ball for 10 cents, and gave the merchant one dollar, how much money should she receive in change?"

Often the noon hour was prolonged to allow teacher and pupils to go to near-by woods and bring back long vines of trailing evergreen with which to festoon this schoolroom. (This was in the days before vandalism had made conservation regulations necessary.) If snow covered the vines, branches of pine and balsam served the purpose just as well and more fragrantly.

* * *

The day for the Christmas exercises arrived. The town superintendent of schools occupied a seat of honor on the teacher's platform and made a few impressive, but entirely incomprehensible, remarks. There was "speaking of pieces," and singing of carols. The pieces were the same ones that were heard every Christmas in that room—"'Twas the Night Before Christmas," "Mrs. Santa Claus Asserts Herself," and others. The carols were the same that had been sung over and over in that room, and in thousands of other schoolrooms all over the United States—"While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," "Silent Night, Holy Night." How they sing themselves again to us as the season wheels around once more.

And all the mothers, whose routine contained little of song, forgot their work and sang with the children. The pupils forgot all the little puzzling problems which beset their path toward an education and gave lusty vent to an exuberance of joy. In tune, or out of tune, mattered little so long as they could voice the lovely words. The superintendent of schools hummed the tunes and enjoyed himself.

* * *

The Christmas tree stood in the corner, surrounded by mysterious little packages which contained gifts from each pupil, so that each pupil might receive one. The rule was that each gift must be fashioned by the donor. Rag dolls, crayon-colored calendars, perforated paper mottos, neatly cross-stitched in bright woolen yarns, were distributed.

When Mary received a little book, held together by bright ribbon and containing "poems" and "pictures," she forgot that she had not been speaking to Jane. Together they sat, arm in arm, happy because they had "made up." Boys buried their playground disagreements. Mothers became acquainted with one another, and with the teacher.

A long step was, and is, taken at such festivities toward making every day Christmas Day, a step toward expressing a love that hallows all the relations of life.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM.

Kitchen Kinks

From Our Readers

Preserving Soups and Broths

Bottles used in the fall to preserve homemade catsup, tomato and fruit juices are emptied day by day throughout the winter. These may be filled with a variety of soups and broths taken from the daily menu, using the customary bottle capper and caps. Soups preserved in this way keep well, provided all ingredients are well cooked, and soup and bottles are hot before capping.

Mrs. E. J., Colorado.

Removing Starch From Iron

When your iron has become coated with starch, sprinkle some salt on a piece of wax, paper, and rub the iron on this until it is clean again.

Quick Removal of Varnish

Three tablespoonfuls of baking soda in a quart of water applied with a rough cloth will remove old varnish when you wish to revarnish furniture. Miss A. D., Vancouver.

For Lumpy Gravies

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Miss R. W. M., Illinois.

The Recipes
on this page have been approved for The Christian Science Monitor by Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Inc. Boston, Mass.

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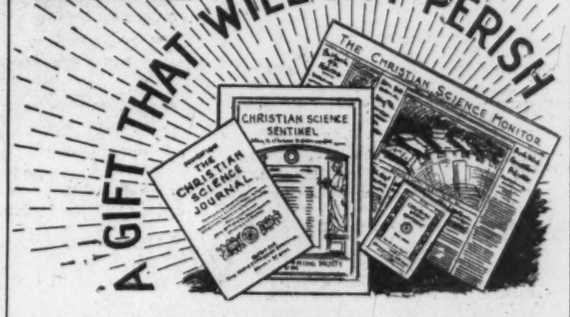

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HA-4

Kin of Aran

TWENTY miles distant from the mainland, Monhegan rises out of the Atlantic. Ribbed walls of rock, bald moors and patches of dark pines, a small snug harbor—these fill a space between sea and sky.

Clustered about the landing stage are the fishing shacks, with their piles of lobster pots and their stringy nets hung to dry; behind them a narrow lane curls up the hill, holding a handful of houses, an inn, a store or two in its looping. The shingled houses have weathered to the color of dust; the midsummer grass is dull and sere; gray gulls in endless number wheel and scream overhead. Yet a few small gardens are vivid with flowers, there are pied patches on the island's grave hue; Monhegan is replete with shifting color.

So much the eye takes in, almost at a glance, while the heart reaches out for a share of that enchantment which has drawn so many to this fragment of the Maine coast.

* * *

KNOWING NOTHING OF Monhegan, but challenged by the thought that its mile and a half of length and half mile of width were ours to explore, we went first to the Fish House for a lunch of lobster stew. There a young girl served us. She had sun-bronzed skin, dark hair and Spanish eyes. Feeling our curiosity and retreating from it, she served us quickly; then, like a shy wild thing, disappeared. Later we saw her sitting on the rocks, tossing scraps to sea gulls.

We crossed the road and climbed steps to a loft, the general store, where we made a small purchase. A lively white-haired woman greeted us and, appreciating our interest, she told us of her son and the hundred lobster pots which he put out in the season. Hers was the proud air of those who draw their living from the sea. Her people had been fisher-folk for generations, as had the other twenty or thirty families on Monhegan. The sea was their province and, too, they had their gardens. The soil was rich—especially good for flowers. Her manner was gracious and good-humored, but behind it lay a bravery that shamed us as we thought of our easy city lives.

The trails, skirting and crossing the island, take Monhegan's varied beauty into a loosely flung embrace. Cathedral woods: a thousand thousand slim fir trees through which the light sifts in a lovely diffusion of beams; wide rolling moors with grasses blowing in the winds; headlands facing the Atlantic north, east and south: grand piles of rock, some rising nearly two hundred feet high, against which the sea swirls and spumes, drawing away in a receding silver tide only to come dashing half-way up their dark sides with the next great wave; small trees, disciplined by the winds, clinging to rocky holds; trailing yew: pine scented shrub carpeting the ground with gray-hued berries that turn blue when plucked.

* * *

"DO YOU KNOW the Aran Islands?" one of the summer visitors asked us.

"No—"

"After Monhegan, they won't seem strange to you."

"But we thought—"

"That doesn't make any difference," she smiled; "the feeling is the same."

We sat in a sheltered cove, with the sea heaving at our feet and the wind moving the grasses above us. A short distance from shore a whale rose out of the waves, sent up his spout of water and slithered into the sea again. We knew something of Monhegan, but what its enchantment was we were not sure—a compact of a few natives facing a rugged life with simple confidence, and a summer influx of visitors drawn by the island alone; a savage beauty of cliffs defying the sea and a harbor recipient of the sea's bounty; suns that bathe all the island all day and set, throwing down a crimson carpet to the mainland; rains with a salty sweetness to them, swept off the sea in their gathering; and mists, like the trailing yew, peculiar to Monhegan.

Yet the enchantment went deeper, part of the people themselves. Here, as in Aran, was a people's kinship with the sea, significant of some need of stalwart grandeur, of independence desperately achieved; of kinship with the sky at that fine line where the two meet. Those who live on Monhegan—or one of the Aran Isles—can never escape the free sweep of the eye to the rim of the world.

"Islands are for those who need horizons," we said, as we followed the gray gull's sudden wheeling out to the dim Atlantic.

E. Y.

Best of All Days

CHRISTMAS EVE finds the plantation rich with unexpected things. Unusual sounds and colors are everywhere. Happy voices rise above the whispering and rustling of paper wrappings, fires crackle and heighten and shed a rosy glow over the Christmas decorations and warn the outside darkness to keep away. As the first stars twinkle out, the whole world becomes radiant with a light which does not come from the sky, because once, long ago, the Star of Bethlehem shone just so above the manger where Christ Jesus was born. . . .

Suppers are eaten early so that the fires can be covered and the houses closed by the time the old cowbell starts ringing to tell the people that the time for watch-night meeting in the Quarters is near. Nobody wants to be late, although the meeting lasts until dawn. . . .

Wheels creak along the roads that lead through the fields toward the Quarters, for they carry heavy loads of people. The old meeting benches sag with the weight of so many who have come to worship. . . .

Solemn, soul-stirring old hymns, lined out two lines at a time in the deep, booming voice of the prayer leader, are sung until midnight, and prayers lifted high by earnest, reverent voices pleading with the Most High for His blessing and protection rise and fall like breakers on the beach. But as soon as the cocks crow to announce that middle-night, the holy hour, has come, then the prayers change into rejoicing. The old meeting-house walls ring with exultant voices, the old floor-boards give with the beating of so many shouting feet. All night long, singing voices float out into the darkness and join the blurred songs of the wind in the trees until the morning star rides high in the sky and the Christmas sun rises shouting in the east. Then the benediction is said.

The cock crowing for sunrise is scarcely over when the servants steal into the Big House on tiptoe so they can catch everybody there with a shouted "Christmas Gift!" before the kitchen fire is even started or the water put on to boil for the early-morning coffee.

This is an old game. Everybody tries to catch everybody else and win an extra Christmas gift. Kind old maumas arrive before breakfast is over, fetching presents of new-laid eggs or fat pullet chickens tied by the legs, and their thanks for their gifts—aprons or sweets or fruits, or whatever else has been prepared for them—are expressed in the most charming, gracious words accompanied by the most graceful curtsies. Gentle old men fetch bags of peanuts or ears of popcorn or bottles of home-made sirup.

The cook forgets the heavy day's work ahead of him and joins heartily in the singing of Christmas spirituals out in the yard. The words of the beautiful songs are few, but their refrains repeated over and over in a thundering swirl unite us all in voice and faith and joy and help us to know that Christmas Day is the best day of our year.—From "A Plantation Christmas," by JULIA PETERKIN. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

San Blas Sleeps On

SAN BLAS has a past—a rich one known to commerce of fifteen years ago; a dark one known to the marauders of the late revolution; a strange one recorded in the earlier records of conflict between "liberals" and "reactionaries"; and, earlier still, between the royalists and insurgents; and a glorious one of almost four centuries ago, for San Blas was not beyond the range of activities in the latter years of the Spanish Conquest.

It was here that Hernando Cortez, "conqueror, governor, captain-general of New Spain, admiral of the South Seas, first Marquis of the Valley of Oaxaca," as his contemporary, Bernal Diaz, had summed him up in ancient writings, was believed to have built many galleons for his exploration of the Pacific Coast. It was here, later, that traders from China and islands of the Far East called with their rich treasures for transportation to Vera Cruz and thence to the courts of Spain. . . .

"Why didn't they patch their roofs? Because it was raining? Why didn't they patch them when it didn't rain? Because then they didn't leak."

And so San Blas sleeps on. No one seems to mind. It does not, certainly. It is as happy as it is poor. Its people live and smile, listening to the lazy beat of the surf, the swishing of palm fronds, the occasional grunt of a pig, the crow of a cock. They grow their corn; they make their *tortillas;* they use their heads for the carrying of water jugs, and their hands to brush away the gnats. What more is necessary until prosperity comes to give them their portion of care?

Later I was to post a letter in the town. How would it go? I wondered. Oh, that was a simple matter. It appeared that, in pre-historic times, the Aztecs had built a trail across the continent which, several centuries ago, the Spaniards had improved for the sake of better transportation from the Pacific Coast to Vera Cruz. It passed through Tepic, Guadalajara and the City of Mexico; and thanks to that highway, which to a certain extent time has spared, a letter mailed in San Blas would, unless a ship chanced in, be sent sixty miles by burro to Tepic, thence by rail, perhaps, to its destination.—From "In Mexican Waters," by GEORGE HUGH BANNING. (Boston: Lauriat.)

The Comforter

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TOWARD the end of his ministry, when the time came for him to rise higher in the demonstration of Spirit, divine Truth, Jesus prepared his followers for impending events with words of comfort. He told them that although the human Jesus would no longer be with them, yet the eternal Christ, Truth, would remain. He said, "I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you for ever."

As further recorded in the fourteenth chapter of John, Jesus said, "The Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in my name, he shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you." From this Scriptural passage we learn that the Comforter, "the Holy Ghost," is impersonal. This Comforter comes from God, divine Mind, and appears in the Science of Christ, Truth, revealing the reality of all true being. It brings to light man's spiritual pre-existence as the image and likeness of God; it verifies and elucidates Christian healing in its entirety.

On page 588 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, we find "Holy Ghost" defined thus: "Divine Science; the development of eternal Life, Truth, and Love." Divine Science, or Christian Science, is the truth about God and man. It reveals the goodness of God and all that He creates. It explains clearly that evil is no part of the creator or His creation. It lifts human consciousness into the realization of spiritual reality, where harmony is the actuality and inharmony the illusion. It encourages sincere prayer to God, divine Love, as a means of purifying thought. It heals sickness and sin as Jesus did by replacing the false sense of error and evil with the consciousness of God's ever present, all-sustaining love. Is not this the Comforter?

The Comforter! What a beautiful name for that which is to abide with us forever! The word characterizes Christ's healing power. Comfort is infinitely more than consolation or solace; for consolation implies the lessening of sorrow through a more or less formal or conventional effort, and solace indicates relief from the sense of sorrow, but not relief from the belief that sorrow is real.

Comfort includes all the elements of the tender healing of human suffering and inharmony. It gives strengthening aid; it bestows freedom from pain and worry; it has positive power to cheer, encourage, refresh, inspire, and satisfy. In the Latin to "comfort" is to "strengthen much."

Many have been the healings of grief over the loss of loved ones through the understanding of Christian Science, which, in explaining scientifically the resurrection of Jesus, shows that though a mortal seems to die, man's real identity continues. One awakens from his dream of suffering to discover that his life is undestroyed. Thus, though one may no longer see a loved one, there is joy and comfort in the understanding that life is never lost, but continues forever. One may rejoice in the assurance that because God is infinite Love, He will guide and govern His creation with unending tenderness and wisdom.

How mankind needs the Comforter! What can brighten a dark and discouraged world but divine Truth, revealing that all of mankind's troubles and sorrows are fleeting dreams which are swallowed up in the unquenchable light of spiritual understanding! Divine Science shows that the real universe of God's creating has never changed from its original perfection. In divine reality nothing is wrong. All human troubles, individual or collective, are directly or indirectly the result of believing that life, substance, and intelligence are separate from God.

God has never created a condition of straitened circumstances, overwhelming debt, or discouraging idleness. The omnipotent divine Mind is not conscious of economic disorder and maladjustment, unfair competition, or lack of balance between the various elements of supply and demand. Man, the reflection of divine Principle, has never experienced and will never experience a condition of discord, loss, or separation. The illusions of evil are insubstantial. Truth is the substantial power of God. Truth is demonstrated in the destruction of error. We must courageously deny error's claim to reality or presence, and persistently affirm the presence, reality, and allness of good. This demonstrates that "the Comforter is come," is manifested in its fullness, encouraging, refreshing, strengthening, cheering, and bringing about harmonious conditions.

As Mrs. Eddy has said (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 189), "When, as little children, we are receptive, become willing to accept the divine Principle and rule of being, as unfolded in divine Science, the interpretation therein will be found to be the Comforter that leadeth into all truth."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian]

Courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum, New York to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TWO BOYS: *From a Painting by Frank W. Benson*

A FAMILIAR New England scene, such as anyone might come upon in the summer, is represented by Frank W. Benson in this painting. Its appeal lies in the artist's success in capturing the spirit of the out-of-doors, and the brilliant summer sunlight, which sparkles on the figures of the boys, their dog, and the hillside, with a glimpse of the distant sea.

With the contemporary experiments in expressionism, it is difficult to realize that Benson was considered a radical in his day. He was one of a group of young New England artists who studied in Paris at Julien's Academy in the 90s, and was one of the first Americans to adopt the *plein-air* style of painting. The influence of both Manet and Monet is felt in his work—the broad, free handling of the one, and the analytical vision of the other. Benson's conservative traditions, however, were an effective check on any radical departure from representational painting. But in the individual style, which he has evolved, and in his etchings of wild fowl, he has attained great distinction.

Mr. Benson is also widely known as a teacher. During his twenty-eight years as instructor of drawing and painting at the school of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, he exerted a great influence over many young artists.

Harriet Martineau Visits America

THE journey to America was undertaken with no intention of turning it to literary account. Harriet had, before sailing, definitely refused an introduction to a publisher, prepared to pay her a sum down, which might have met her expenses, for a book on America on her return. She wanted to increase her knowledge of social institutions and to widen her literary horizons, and she was probably perfectly sincere when she told James Mill that she did not expect to get to know America in two years, and that she had no intention of bookmaking. . . .

However, Saunders won, and *Society in America* duly appeared from the house of Saunders & Ottley of Conduit Street in 1837, and by 1839 was in a second edition.

It is not a long book, though it came out in the customary three volumes, and it is well worth careful study by all who are interested in the history and economics of the period. It is packed with both information and entertainment. Not that its author meant to be entertaining, but she is so delightfully omniscient and self-confident, and she ranges over so wide a field, from high politics down to the minutest details of domestic arrangements, that there must be chapters for all tastes. . . .

Harriet landed in New York on 19 September, 1834. She first travels through New Jersey, seeing the cotton factories and the falls of the Passaic, then returns to New York, pays a passing visit to Massachusetts, goes up to Niagara, visiting various places of interest in the State of New York in passing, and spends a week at Buffalo. Then to Pittsburgh and over the Alleghanies. By mid-October she is at Philadelphia and there spends six weeks; goes on to Baltimore for three weeks and to Washington for five. Congress is sitting; the President (Andrew Jackson) is at the White House. She enjoys his hospitality, and that of several of the heads of departments. . . .

February 1835 finds her visiting Jefferson's University at Charlottesville, the first British traveller to be entertained there. She goes on to Richmond, where the Virginia legislature is in session, undertakes a "long wintry journey" through North and South Carolina to Charleston, then back through the Southern States down to New Orleans, up the Mississippi again and the Ohio to Nashville, Tennessee, touring round to the "sights" of Virginia—the Hawk's Nest, the Natural Bridge, and others—and finally gets back to New York in July.

After this strenuous programme follows a quieter autumn in different parts of New England and a winter at Boston. In the spring of 1836 she spends seven weeks in New York and a month on a farm in Stockbridge (Mass.), incidentally visiting Saratoga. There follows a final journey with friends and without the paragon, who has been sent back to England because Harriet had not enough money left to pay for two, by Lake Erie to Detroit and across the State of Michigan "sweeping round to Chicago" and back through Ohio and Pennsylvania. She sails from New York for England on August 1, 1836, "having then been absent just two years."—From "The Adventurous Thirties: A Chapter in the Women's Movement," by JANET E. COURTNEY. (New York: Oxford.)

Southwestern Country

I know of mesas on this adobe soil,
scented with cactus blossoms wild and sweet,
where gay-hued birds make songs in glad turmoil,
and gentle, shifting winds of valor meet.

I know of mountains veiled in evergreen,
brushed by the genial sun with buoyant strokes,
where quiet furry creatures may be seen,
and a lone campfire burns and flares and smokes.

I know of homesteads off the well-marked trails,
carved from the earth and molded by brave hands,
where eager hospitality prevails,
and a well-tended, generous garden stands.

I know of strange, exotic, lovely things,
alive and growing in the old Southwest,
where wisdom ancient in rememberings,
is glad to keep and cherish all the best.

GRACE MEREDITH.

Iepriecinātājs

(Tulkots raksts par Kristīgo Zinātni, blakus slejā angļu teksts)

SAVAS darbības beigu posmā, kad viņam bij pienācis laiks paceities augstāk Gara, dievišķīgās Patiesības, demonstracijā, Jēzus iepriecinošiem vārdiem sagatavoja savus sekotājus gaidamiem notikumiem. Viņš tiem sacīja, ka, kautgan cilvēciskais Jēzus vairs nebūs ar tiem, tomēr mūžīgais Kristus, Patiesība, paliks. Viņš sacīja, "Un es to Tēvu lūgšu un tas jums dos citu iepriecinātāju, lai tas pie jums paliek mūžīgi."

Kā tālāk ziņots Jāņa evangelija četrpadsmitā nodaļā, Jēzus sacīja, "bet tas iepriecinātājs, tas Svētais Gars, ko tas Tēvs sūtīs manā vārdā, tas jums mācīs visas lietas un jums atgādinās visu to, ko es jums esmu sacījis." No šīs Bībeles vietas mēs mācamies, ka Iepriecinātājs, "tas Svētais Gars" ir bezpersonisks. Šis Iepriecinātājs nāk no Dieva, dievišķīgā Prāta, un parādas Kristus, Patiesības, Zinātnē, atklādams visas patiesas esamības īstenību. Tas nes gaismā cilvēka garīgo iepriekšējo esamību kā Dieva ģimi un līdzību; tas pierāda un paskaidro Kristīgo dziedināšanu visā tās pilnībā.

588. lapas pusē "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Zinātne un Veselība ar Svēto Rakstu Atslēgu) no Mary Baker Eddy, mēs atrodam "Svēto Garu" šādi definētu: "Dievišķīgā Zinātne; mūžīgās Dzīvības, Patiesības un Mīlestības atklāsme." Dievišķīgā Zinātne jeb Kristus Zinātne ir patiesība par Dievu un cilvēku. Tā atklāj Dieva un visa, ko Viņš rada, labumu. Tā skaidri izskaidro, ka ļaunums nav radītāja vai Viņa radības daļa. Tā pacel cilvēcisko apziņu līdz garīgas īstenības īsteņojumam, kur harmonija ir īstenība un nesaskaņa ir illūzija. Tā pamudina uz sirsnīgu Dieva, dievišķīgās Mīlestības, pielūgšanu kā domu šķīstīšanas līdzekli. Tā dziedina slimību un grēku kā Jēzus to darīja, atvietodama aplamo malda un ļaunuma jēdzienu ar apziņu par Dieva vienmēr klātesošo, visusturošo mīlestību. Vai tas nav Iepriecinātājs?

Iepriecinātājs! Kāds skaists vārds tam, kas paliks ar mums vienmēr! Šis vārds raksturo Kristus dziedinošo spēku. Iepriecinājums ir bezgala vairāk kā mierinājums vai uzjautrinājums, jo mierinājums satur bēdu mazināšanu ar vairāk vai mazāk formalām jeb parastām pūlēm un uzjautrinājums norāda uz bēdu sajūtas atvieglojumu, bet ne uz atsvabināšanu no piejēmuma, ka bēdas ir īstas.

Iepriecinājums satur visus cilvēcisko ciešanu un nesaskaņu mīlaspilnās dziedināšanas elementus. Tas sniedz spēcinošu palīdzību; tas atbrīvo no sāpēm un mokām; tam piemīt pozitīvs spēks pamudināt, iedrošināt atspirdzināt, apgarot un apmierināt. Latiņu valodā "iepriecināt" nozīmē "stipri spēcināt."

Daudzas dziedināšanas no skumjām pēc mīlotiem aizgājējiem notikušas pateicoties Kristīgās Zinātnes saprašanai, kura, izskaidrodama zinātniski Jēzus augšamcelšanos, rāda, kā kautgan mirstīgais šķiet mirstam, cilvēka īstā identitāte turpinājas. Cilvēks uzmostas no sava ciešanu sapņa, lai atrastu, ka viņa dzīvība nav iznīcināta. Tā, kautgan daži vairs neredz sev mīļu cilvēku, prieks un iepriecinājums atrodams saprašanā, ka dzīviba nekad nav zaudēta, bet tā turpinājas mūžīgi. Cilvēks var priecāties ciešā pārliecībā, ka, tā kā Dievs ir bezgaliga Mīlestība, Viņš vadīs un valdīs Savu radību ar nebeidzamu mīlestību un gudrību.

Cik ļoti cilvēcei vajadzīgs Iepriecinātājs! Kas var padarīt gaišu tumšo un mazdūšīgo pasauli, ja ne tikai dievišķīgā Patiesība, atklādama, ka visas cilvēces grūtības un bēdas ir pārejoši sapņi, ko aizdzen garīgas saprašanas neizdzēšamā gaisma! Dievišķīgā Zinātne rāda, ka Dieva radītais īstais universs nekad nav novirzījies no savas īpatnējās pilnības. Dievišķīgā īstenībā nekas nav aplams. Visas cilvēciskās raizes, kā individuālās tā kolektīvās, ir tiešs vai netiešs iznākums no ticēšanas, ka dzīvība substance un intelligence ir šķirtas no Dieva.

Dievs nekad nav radījis grūtu apstākļu stāvokli, nospiedošus parādus vai mazdūšīgu kūtrību. Visspēcīgais dievišķīgais Prāts nezin neko par saimniecisku nekārtību, nepareizu nokārtojumu, negodīgu sacensību, vai līdzsvara trūkumu starp dažādiem piedāvājuma un pieprasījuma elementiem. Cilvēks, dievišķīgā Principa atspoguļojums, nekad nav piedzīvojis un nekad nepiedzīvos nesaskaņas, zaudējuma vai šķirtības stāvokli. Ļaunuma illuzijas ir nesubstanciālas. Patiesība ir substanciālais Dieva spēks. Patiesība ir demonstrēta ar malda iznīcināšanu. Mums drošsirdīgi jānoliedz malda prasījums pēc īstenības vai klātesamības un pastāvīgi jāapstiprina labuma klātesamība, īstenība un visumība. Tas demonstrē, ka "Iepriecinātājs ir atnācis," ir parādījies savā pilnībā iedrošinādams, atspirdzinādams, spēcinādams, iepriecinādams un nesdams harmoniskus apstākļus.

Kā Mrs. Eddy sacījusi (Miscellaneous Writings, lp. 189), "Ja mēs, kā mazi bērni, esam uztvērīgi, labprātīgi pieņemam dievišķīgo Principu un esamības noteikumu, kā tie izskaidroti dievišķīgajā Zinātnē, tad tās iztulkojums tiks atrasts par Iepriecinātāju, kas ved visā patiesībā."

Informaciju par Kristīgās Zinātnes literatūru latviešu valodā, uz rakstisku pieprasījumu sniedz Kristīgās Zinātnes Izdevniecība (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Snow Scene

THERE is nothing to see but hill and sky.
A cluster of thin clouds floating high
Cast purple shadows upon the snow.
With a flicker of flakes, the light winds go.
Beyond the edge of the slope, I see
The tufted tip of a blue spruce tree;
And here in a hollow with dry leaves spread
Stands a bush with berries of coral red.
A snow-bird sways on a withered weed,
Fluttering, searching a hidden seed;
He clutches and settles, his wings are still.
There is nothing to see but sky and hill.

MARGARET ASHMUN

Christmas Eve

THE silent night is come to tree and ground
Where humble creatures slumber deep beneath
The forest floor. In opal glassy sheaths,
White birches flash moon-fire from the grove.
Snow covers wide the earth: white crystals drift
To rest in shadows through the still, dark wood.
Tall Christmas trees with stately drooping boughs
In hollows stand, unreal as peasant girls
In ermine capes and velvet gowns and plumes,
For one night regal. So the ancient trees
That skirt the Tatry forest's sweeping height
Were presences to me, a child—alluring
Figures cloaked and crowned in fantasy—
Beneath a sky that hung a coronet
Of jewels on each tree. So from my bed,
My room gave oh a moonlit world beyond
The village merriment below. Not gifts
Nor festivals nor gypsy violins
Meant Christmas Eve to me—only the trees
And the wakeful night and the Milky Way—
These were the meaning and the holiday.

BEATRICE HOLMAN.

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Yale's Football Victory Against Tigers an Upset

New Haven Game Judged the Biggest Surprise in Sports During 1934

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—Judging from the reaction of the country's sporting experts, 1934 is the year of the big earthquake in athletic results.

There may be sharp differences of opinion as to just what constitutes an "upset" in sports, but there appears no doubt, on the basis of the Associated Press fourth annual poll, that the experts experienced more and bigger shocks this year than ever before. From Pasadena on New Year's Day, when Columbia's Lions upset Stanford, until the Polo Grounds in December, when the football Giants bowled over the Chicago Bears, it was one big surprise after another in every major branch of athletic competition.

'Iron Men'

Biggest of all "upsets," apparently, was the football triumph of Yale's "Iron Men" over previously unbeaten and heavily favored Princeton, but the experts had a difficult time choosing between this stunning achievement and the collapse of the New York Giants in baseball or the consequent rush of the St. Louis Cardinals to the year's major league heights.

Arriving at a decision on "points," based upon the listing of first, second and third choice of surprise packages, Yale's victory tops the list with 126 points, one more than the combined National League and World Series conquests of the Cardinals, already proclaimed the year's outstanding team. The downfall of the Giants ranks third, with 84 points.

Football's next biggest upset, the overthrow of the Bears by the Giants for the national professional title, was closely pressed by Columbia's Rose-Bowl victory. Michigan's gridiron collapse was viewed as more startling than the decline of Southern California's fortunes. Indiana's upset of Purdue startled Big Ten circles, while Nevada's defeat of St. Mary's was the major gridiron shock to the Far West.

'Kids' Triumph

Polo contributed to the general upheaval with the triumph of the eastern "Kids" over the all-star western team, at Meadow Brook, while experts also ranked the comeback of Rainbow to defend the America's Cup, after losing the first two races to Endeavour, among the outstanding surprises.

Bracketing team and individual upsets in the same list, here's the tabulation of the poll, including points (3 for first, 2 for second and 1 for third):

Upset or Surprise Performance	Points
Yale's football victory over Princeton	126
Drive of Cardinals to pennant and World Series triumph	125
Collapse of New York Giants in National League race	84
Defeat of Chicago Bears by New York Giants (pro football)	65
Columbia's Rose Bowl football victory over Stanford	54
Michigan's football collapse	34
Southern California's football decline	24
Nevada's football defeat of St. Mary's	24
East's polo victory over West	19
Pennant victory of Detroit Tigers	18
Comeback of Rainbow in America's Cup yacht races	15
Indiana's football victory over Purdue	11
Downfall of Washington Senators in American League	9
Navy's football victory over Army	7

Other team surprises: United States Davis Cup comeback against Australia; Wisconsin's football victory over Illinois; Texas Christian's football victory over Rice; Brooklyn's late-season defeat of Giants in baseball.

Zimmerman Leading Pasadena Open Golf

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 21 (AP)—Top heavy with names of golf's prominent people, the second half of the field of more than 200 entrants set out on the qualifying round of the Pasadena $4000 open tournament today over the difficult Brookside Park Course.

Their goal was a 69 posted yesterday by Emory Zimmerman of Portland, Ore., to lead the first division players. The blond northwesterner was one of four who cracked par yesterday as 60 qualified for the second round tomorrow with amazingly high cards of 79 or better. Three youngsters tied for second with subpar figures—Dick Metz, Chicago; Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles, and Harold McSpaden, Kansas City.

A five-way tie resulted for fifth position. This select group included MacDonald Smith, Art Kreuger, Beloit, Wis.; Sam Parks, Pittsburgh; Mark Fry, Oakland, Calif., and Frank Williams, Pasadena pro. They matched par 71.

Among those playing today were Walter C. Hagen, Wiffy Cox, Jimmy Hines, Ben Coltrin, Ralph Guldahl, George von Elm, Henry Pickard, Horton Smith, Fred Morrison, John Revolta, Vic Ghezzi and Abe Espinosa. The low 60 qualify.

Amusements

NEW YORK, N. Y.

MAX GORDON'S 3 HITS!

THE MUSICAL HIT
Production conceived and directed by
HASSARD SHORT
"THE GREAT WALTZ"
Book by Moss Hart Music by Johann Strauss
Dances by Albertina Rasch
Eves. 8:30. 55c-$2.20—Mat. (Wed. and Sat.) 55c-$2.20
THE CENTER THEA.. 45th St. & 6th Ave.

THE COMEDY HIT!
THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE
by Frank B. Elser and Marc Connelly
with JUNE WALKER HERB WILLIAMS HENRY FONDA
Directed by Marc Connelly
46th ST. THEA., W. of B'way. Eves. 8:40 Evs. 55c-$3.30. Mats Wed. & Sat. 55c to $2.20.

THE DRAMATIC HIT!
WALTER HUSTON
in SINCLAIR LEWIS'
"DODSWORTH"
Dramatized by SIDNEY HOWARD
SHUBERT THEATRE W. 44th St. Evs. 8:40
Mat. Wed. & Sat. 55c to $2.75.

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
MAXWELL ANDERSON'S play
VALLEY FORGE with Philip Merivale
GUILD THEA., 52d W. of B'way; Evs. 8:30
Matinees Thursday and Saturday 2:30
Extra Mats. Christmas and New Year's Day

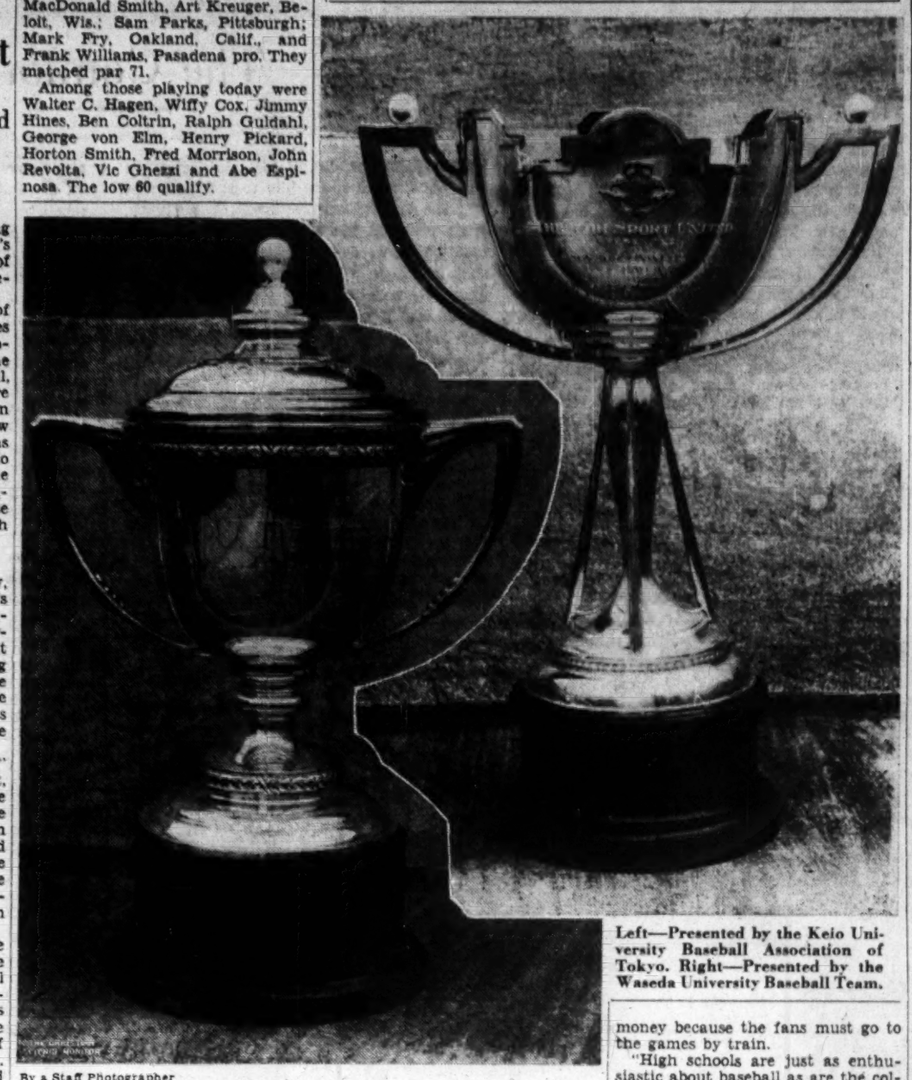
BOSTON

PLYMOUTH—Last 3 Times
The THEATRE GUILD presents
RAIN FROM HEAVEN
S. N. Behrman's New Play with
JANE COWL
JOHN HALLIDAY
And a Brilliant Cast

Where to Dine

CONCORD, N. H.
CINDERELLA
An Eating Place of Quality
Cooked Food, Pastry, Ice Cream
Lunches Put Up to Take Out
CONCORD, N. H. Opp. State House

Harvard's Handsome Baseball Trophies



Left—Presented by the Keio University Baseball Association of Tokyo. Right—Presented by the Waseda University Baseball Team.

By a Staff Photographer

Baseball Growing Rapidly As National Sport of Japan

Baseball is making rapid progress as Japan's national sport. Today, their championship college teams are rated on a par with the better college nines of the United States. Within a short time, professional baseball will be seen in the land of the Rising Sun. These, and other interesting facts concerning the diamond sport in the Far East country have been revealed by Henry Chauncey, assistant dean of Harvard University, who accompanied the Crimson varsity team on its recent trip to Honolulu and Japan. Chauncey, a catcher on the varsity in 1926 and '27, was in charge of the tour in an official capacity and also acted as coach and part-time player. Several days ago Chauncey discussed his recent trip. He began:

"The Harvard team left Cambridge early in July, going direct to Chicago by bus, where it spent three days as guests of the world's fair. From there it went by train to San Francisco, remaining on the Pacific Coast for a day and a half as guests of Stanford University. Our team had two practice sessions on the Stanford diamond in Stanford uniforms and the players enjoyed this immensely.

"Our first stop after sailing through the Golden Gate was Honolulu. For two weeks we were on the island, playing five games. We won all of them. Teams in that part of the world showed us exceptionally good pitching; but generally their brand of ball could not compare with the brand we saw later in Japan.

Eleven Games in Japan

"The most interesting part of our trip began about the middle of August, after we had arrived in Tokyo. From Aug. 18 until Sept. 10 we played 11 games there, and in six of them we were on the losing end of the score. We received much better opposition than we had looked for.

"Nearly everyone in Japan is enthusiastic about baseball. In the city of Tokyo alone there is a college league consisting of six institutions. It is known as the 'Big Six.' Each year six colleges battle for the league championship and the winner is allowed to arrange a trip to the United States. The winning college must make all its own arrangements; but it could not make such a tour without the permission of the 'Big Six.' If the first-place team does not care to go, then the second-place finisher is given the opportunity, and so on.

"'Big Six' teams play what are called two 'rounds' in the league. The first round begins in March and lasts for approximately a month. In the middle of the summer the teams disband, and during that period most of the players coach high school and independent teams. Beginning around the 15th or 20th of August, the teams start another season, this time playing a round twice as long as the first.

Play in Tokyo Stadium

"All college games in Tokyo are played in Tokyo Stadium, because it is the only place available that will seat all the people who wish to attend these games. During the league season the teams play their games on Saturdays and Sundays, usually playing a double-header each day.

"A college baseball squad consists of about 25 men and the players live together in a special dormitory which is usually located near the practice field. This gives the players a chance to be togetner most of the time. Anyone entering their special dormitory is expected to talk only baseball.

"Japanese college players practice for three hours every day that a game isn't scheduled and they have a unique system. Two batting cages are used, one being placed where third base is located and the other at first base. In between these cages, or about where the pitchers' box would be, the coach stands and knocks grounders to the infielders. All of this is going on continually, yet it is very seldom a man is ever struck by the ball. They conclude their practice session with races around the bases.

"Each college player is allowed to keep three or four Japanese bats, and also one American bat. The baseball they use is practically the same as ours, although, to me, it seemed livelier. I may have been wrong in this belief, however. The seams on the ball are not raised and the cover does not stand as much pounding as our National and American League spheres. A baseball in Japan costs about one-third the price of an American ball.

Umpiring Is Different

"Their umpiring is much different from ours. A pitcher is expected to put every pitch right down the middle—between the belt and the name on your shirt—or the umpire will call it a ball. Even if it cuts the corner of the plate, between the belt and lettering, it is still a ball.

"Generally, their pitchers do not throw the same ball twice in succession. They mix up their throws with a fast ball, a curve, an underhand ball and a slow ball, trying hard to put each one over the middle of the plate. The Japanese umpires were fair and also willing to listen to our suggestions; but they were quite certain that their way is the correct way. The players themselves are always eager to add to their knowledge of the game. And once a Japanese player is taught something, he keeps trying until he has mastered it.

"I believe all of the games we played in Tokyo were broadcast. All Big-Six league games are put on the air by two large stations. In the downtown section of Tokyo, radio and other stores have amplifiers out on their sidewalks to give those passing an opportunity to listen to the game.

Presents Trophies to Visitors

"It is the custom of Japanese college teams to present visiting United States teams with some sort of a trophy before each game or series of games. Sometimes it is a banner; sometimes a cup. Waseda and Keio presented Harvard with two beautiful trophies. We won two games from Keio, but our worst beating of the entire trip was handed to us by Waseda. This game was played on Sept. 5, in Tokyo Stadium and the final score was 17 to 2.

"I would not make any excuse for this one-sided defeat, or any of the other beatings we took on the tour; but actually a visiting United States team is under a decided handicap while playing in Japan. The umpiring of course is new to our pitchers. The fields we play on sometimes are in very poor condition. The weather is nearly always hot and sticky, poor for baseball, at least when you are not in the habit of playing under such conditions. The food, although classed as 'American,' is much different from what we get at home. We were handicapped because of lack of pitchers, especially in that Waseda game.

Admission 18 Cents

"The general admission to most games in Japan is the equivalent to 18 cents in our money. In some sections of Japan they don't charge admission as the railroad company owns the stadium and it makes money because the fans must go to the games by train.

"High schools are just as enthusiastic about baseball as are the colleges. High-school teams play good ball, probably because the college players coach them. They have school tournaments, also.

"One morning while in Tokyo I chanced to look out of my hotel window at 6 o'clock, and there walking down the other side of the street was a group of youngsters, probably under the high-school age, all dressed in baseball uniforms and ready to start a game. Several times in the business district of Tokyo I saw men having a 'pass' during their lunch period. One day I noticed a team practicing in the rain; and it wasn't just sprinkling, either. Perhaps that will give you an idea of how the Japanese youth has taken to baseball.

Use Hard Rubber Ball

"The smaller boys usually play with a hard rubber ball that looks and acts like a regulation baseball, but lasts almost indefinitely. Quite often two separate games are played on a field hardly large enough to play one of our games. The rubber ball allows this, because players are not endangered by the possibility of being hit.

"Although Japanese college players do not wish to discuss the possibilities of the professional game in their country, but instead would rather tell of the development of their amateur game and the sportsmanship it is encouraging internationally, the demand of the people is certain to bring about professional ball players within a very short space of time."

All Japan is very athletic. Their swimmers made a great record in the last Olympics. They are also playing much basketball. Skiing is becoming exceedingly popular. There are several ice skating rinks in Tokyo that are open all year. Baseball, however, outshines all other sports, and from all appearances will continue to outshine them. A professional "World Series" between the United States and Japan is not an impossibility. And what a series it would be.

Sopwith's Famous Protest, If Heard, Would Favor Rival

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—Had the race committee been forced to disqualify either contender in the now historic fourth contest of the 1934 America's Cup series, it would have been T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour which would have suffered, not the American defender, Rainbow.

In a long and complicated report to the New York Yacht Club, the cup race committee explained why it declined to hear Sopwith's protest over two alleged fouls by Rainbow—first, that Harold S. Vanderbilt, Rainbow's skipper, failed to give him racing room at the start, and second, that Rainbow, the overtaking yacht, failed to respond to Endeavour's luff after the yachts had turned the first buoy.

The committee explained that the fault at the disputed start had lain with Sopwith and that therefore it could not consider the Briton's later protest over the luffing incident since Endeavour would have had to have been disqualified prior to the start if the protests had been heard at all.

At the time, the committee announced it had declined to hear Sopwith's protests because he had waited three hours after the first alleged foul and 1¾ hours after the second, before raising the protest flag. The rules provide the flag must be raised "promptly" when an alleged foul is committed.

LONDON, Dec. 21 (AP)—T. O. M. Sopwith, owner and skipper of the British challenger for the America's Cup, Endeavour, today declined to comment on the report of the race committee, which was made public in New York, until he had received a copy by mail.

Harvard Club Wins Its Fifth Straight In Class A Squash

Metropolitan Squash Racquets Class A Team Standing

	Rounds W	Rounds L	Matches W	Matches L	P C
Harvard Club	5	0	19	6	1.000
Princeton Club	3	1	14	6	.750
Union League Club	2	2	9	11	.500
University Club	2	2	8	12	.500
Yale Club	2	3	10	13	.400
Downtown A. C.	1	3	8	12	.250
Montclair A. C.	0	4	7	23	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—Harvard Club, with Beekman Pool and Robert Grant 3d playing their finest squash at the top of the list, just managed to defeat Princeton Club, which had a clean score up to this round, in the fifth round of the Metropolitan Class A squash racquets team championship yesterday. Pool was especially effective against Tevis Huhn, dropping his hard-hitting game in favor of a soft-shot style, and keeping Huhn digging them out of the corners all the way, to win at 15—12, 15—13, 15—9. Then Grant clinched the battle, with the team score at two-all, by winning from H. F. (Pink) Baker, 15—12, 15—11, 15—10.

Yale Club swamped University Club, on the new courts of the winner, 4—1, and Union League Club scored over Montclair Athletic Club at home, also at 4—1. Summary:

Harvard Club 3, University Club 1

Beekman Pool, Harvard, defeated W. H. T. Huhn, 15—12, 15—13, 15—9.
Robert Grant 3d, Harvard, defeated H. F. Baker, 15—12, 15—11, 15—10.
M. M. MacLeod, Princeton, defeated A. G. Thacher Jr., 15—11, 15—12, 7—15, 15—10.
Amos Eno Jr., Princeton, defeated G. J. Leness, 15—10, 15—12, 13—17, 15—7.
B. W. Morris, Harvard, defeated F. M. Palmer, 15—11, 15—12, 17—14.

Yale Club 4, University Club 1

D. P. Kingsley, University, defeated P. G. Melville, 3—15, 15—9, 8—15, 15—11, 15—11.
A. H. Barker, Yale, defeated W. D. Banks, 15—9, 15—12, 15—12.
John Holbrook, Yale, defeated F. B. Alexander Jr., 15—9, 15—11, 15—11.
Kingsley Mabon, Yale, defeated C. J. Hardy, 11—15, 15—10, 15—12, 15—12.
L. F. Bishop, Yale, defeated H. E. Mills, 15—13, 15—12, 15—11.

Union League Club 4, Montclair A. C. 1

Howell Van Gerbig, Union League, defeated J. N. Callanan, 15—7, 15—9, 7—15, 10—15, 15—4.
Conway Hoffman, Montclair, defeated O. D. Keep, 15—12, 15—9, 15—8.
F. C. Dumaine Jr., Union League, defeated H. F. Wolf, 15—12, 15—15, 15—12.
Rushmore Patterson, Union League, defeated Napier Parlato, 15—13, 15—11, 15—8.
G. V. Coe, Union League, defeated Herbert Hanschka, 15—12, 15—7, 15—9.

Sporting Around the Hub

UNIVERSITY CLUB BLUES and Beverly Y. M. C. A. are tied for the leadership of the Class D, division one, Massachusetts interclub squash racquets race as the result of matches played yesterday afternoon. The University Club team scored a 4-to-1 victory over Union Boat Club Blues, and Beverly Y players swamped the Maugus Clubmen, 5—0. The Boston A. A. squad is holding down third place in the first-division standing. In division two, Class D, the Newton Y. M. C. A. team is leading, with Harvard Business School in second place and University Club Whites, third. There were no matches in Class A yesterday, play being suspended until after the holidays.

* * *

The scores of the Class D team matches, held each week on Thursdays under the auspices of the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association, follow:

Class D, Division I

Beverly Y 5, Maugus Club 0.
Harvard Club 3, Neighborhood 2.
Univ. Club Blues 4, Union B. C. Blues 1.
B. A. A. Blues 5, M. I. T. Freshmen 0. 1.
Newton S. T. C. 5, Salem S. C. 0.

Class D, Division II

B. A. A. Whites 5, M. I. T. Freshmen 0.
Univ. Club Whites 5, U. B. C. Whites 0.
Harvard Freshmen 3, Newton Y 2.
Harvard B. S. 4, Tufts 1.

* * *

Alfred McCoy, basketball and football coach at Northeastern University, will speak on "Basketball plays and rules" tonight at 8 o'clock at the Huntington Avenue Branch, Boston Y. M. C. A. The meeting is open to the general public without charge and has been sponsored by the Dolphins Club of the Y. M. C. A. as an opportunity for players on amateur club basketball teams to learn more about how to play basketball. Following his address, the Y. M. C. A. will open its young men's basketball league. Sixteen teams are entered in the league which is divided into four conferences with four teams in each conference. The winners of each conference will meet at the end of the season to determine the Y. M. C. A. basketball championship.

* * *

More than 80 candidates for the M. I. T. varsity squash racquets team have been practicing under the supervision of Coach Jack Summers, former national champion. The Technology players will open their varsity season on Jan. 12 when they entertain Trinity College.

* * *

Coach Herb Gill and his Dartmouth Indians invade the Hub today to play three hockey contests on Boston ice before Christmas. The first of these games will be played tonight at the Boston Arena with Boston College. At least four Greater Boston boys will be in the Dartmouth lineup. Paul Guibord of Melrose will be at right wing, Junie Allen of Walpole at center, Vin Fitzpatrick, another Walpole boy, will start at defense and the goal will be guarded by Sam Harris of Arlington. The other Hub games for the Dartmouth team will be against the Boston Olympic Hockey Club in one-half of an Arena doubleheader tomorrow night, and the Brae Burn Country Club sextet on Monday.

* * *

One thousand seats in the second balcony of the Boston Garden, formerly sold for $1 each, and as much as $1.65 a few years ago, will be placed on sale at 65 cents each for future hockey games.

* * *

Requests for reservations for the basketball battle between Notre Dame and Holy Cross from Worcester are pouring into the Boston Arena, the Boston Garden and the University Club. Tom McCabe reports a big advance demand in Worcester and says both the Boston & Albany and the Boston & Maine will run a special basketball train to Boston on New Year's Eve. Indications point to the biggest crowd that ever saw a basketball game in New England.

International Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
London	9	2	3	30	21	18
Windsor	6	3	6	25	27	12
Buffalo	7	2	7	35	34	14
Syracuse	5	2	6	27	28	10
Cleveland	5	0	8	26	38	10
Detroit	5	3	7	36	31	10

Result Dec. 20
London 1, Buffalo 0.

Weaver Signs Contract

PITTSBURGH, Penna. (AP)—Jim Weaver, pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, signed a contract for 1935 recently after a brief conference with his new boss, William E. Benswanger. Weaver was obtained from Chicago along with Guy Bush and Babe Herman in exchange for Larry French and Freddy Lindstrom.

College Hockey Result

Michigan 6, McMaster 4.

President Might Call Signals

* * *

'All United States' Eleven Could Be Picked From Officials 'Now Playing for Uncle Sam'

* * *

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—Franklin D. Roosevelt, former tackle and fullback at Groton, might call signals for a very, very mythical "All United States" eleven that could be assembled from officials "now playing for Uncle Sam."

Congressional gossip around luncheon tables during the closing weeks of the football season mentioned almost a score of Government and Congress leaders eligible for posts on such a fabulous team.

One genuine all-American would be among its members. He is Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, Harvard tackle, who was named on Walter Camp's all-America teams in 1908 and 1909.

But the President always sits at the head of the table. He was a regular at Groton prep and played on scrub teams at Harvard but he would share the captaincy with Fish.

On the basis of sports chatter around the capital, an all-Government team might shape up something like this:

Position	Name	School or College
End	Rep. Walter (Penna.)	Georgetown
Tackle	Rep. Fish (N. Y.)	Harvard
Guard	Justice Stone	Amherst
Center	Rep. Rogers (N. H.)	Dartmouth
Guard	Rep. Reed (N. Y.)	Cornell
Tackle	Secretary Dern	Nebraska
End	Asst. Sec. Robert	Georgia Tech
Quarterb'k	Rep. Lambertson (Kan)	Ottawa
Halfback	Rep. Bankhead (Ala.)	Alabama
Halfback	Rep. Randolph (W. Va.)	W. Va.
Fullback	President Roosevelt	Groton

Representative Lambertson of Kansas, who did his playing at the University of Ottawa, was named quarterback, but the fullback might call the signals.

It's been a long time since the President played, but he knows each man's duties well and oftern refers to himself as "quarterback of the government team."

The halfbacks are Representative William B. Bankhead of Alabama and Senator Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota. Bankhead was a back on the first Alabama team in 1894. Frazier is a former captain at North Dakota University.

The ends are Representative Francis E. Walter of Pennsylvania and L. W. (Chip) Robert of Georgia Tech, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Robert also was a star in baseball and track.

George H. Dern, Secretary of War, who was a smashing lineman at Nebraska in the gay nineties, is Fish's running mate at tackle. At guard is Harlan P. Stone, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and Representative Daniel A. Reed, of New York, who also was a member of the crew at Cornell.

Representative William N. Rogers of New Hampshire was a tackle at Dartmouth, but the Dern-Fish combination caused his shift to the center position.

By-Plays—*By George M. R. Holmes*

Sports Editor

Uncle Sam's Outstanding Sports Performers for 1934

THE sports editors and writers of the United States have been voting on the question as to what sports team was the outstanding one in America during the season of 1934, and also as to who were the outstanding man and woman performers during the same season, while the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States is still busy deciding on which amateur shall receive the James E. Sullivan Memorial Medal for 1934. The Associated Press poll has resulted in the St. Louis Cardinals, baseball champions of the world, being entitled to the team honor, while Jerome H. Dean, more popularly known as Dizzy, star pitcher for the Cardinals, has been declared the outstanding man performer, and Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, United States woman golf champion, has been given the women's honor.

Only One Amateur in Leading Roll

It is interesting to note that in only one of the Associated Press polls did an amateur win first place, and it was in the women's field of competition. This is not to be wondered at, as the professionals have more and better chances to become outstanding than do the amateurs, especially where sports editors and writers from all parts of the country do the voting. That the Cardinals and Dizzy Dean should have been picked is not at all surprising, and their showing during the season certainly merits this recognition. It is, however, interesting to note that the Cardinals received plenty of competition from an amateur team, as the University of Minnesota football eleven was placed second with only 26 fewer votes than gave the Cardinals first. The margin for individual honors, however, was much larger, as Dean led W. Lawson Little Jr., United States and British amateur golf champion, who was runnerup, by 155 votes. The women's battle was fairly close, with Helen Hull Jacobs, United States woman lawn tennis champion, second to Miss Van Wie by 46 votes.

Sports Writers and A. A. U. Votes Evidently Differ

It is evident that the sports editors and writers and A. A. U. voters do not agree as to just where Little should be placed in the sports world. It is true that the qualifications for the Sullivan Medal and the outstanding sports performer may differ somewhat, yet there can be no question but what Little has the qualifications necessary to make him eligible for the medal, as shown by the fact that he was in the competition up to the time it was reduced to only seven persons. It is also interesting to note that of the seven athletes still in line for the Sullivan Medal—William R. Bonthron, Ben B. Eastman, Glenn Hardin, Ralph H. Metcalfe, Jack Medica, Leona Kight and Katherine E. Rawls—Hardin failed to get a single vote, Metcalfe received only one, Eastman received only three, Bonthron only 9, Medica only 15, and Miss Kight and Miss Rawls 89 and 72, respectively, in the Associated Press polls.

League Leaders Win In Can-Am Contest

Canadian-American Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	9	4	4	48	34	22
Providence	8	3	3	37	30	19
Quebec	7	1	8	45	34	15
Philadelphia	6	2	8	28	45	14
New Haven	3	2	10	33	48	8

Results Dec. 20
Boston 2, Quebec 1.
Providence 2, Philadelphia 0.

Boston Colts retained their hold on first place in the Canadian-American Hockey League and Providence Reds continued closely behind by victories last night. The Cubs topped the Quebec Beavers at the Boston Arena, 2 to 1, and the Reds beat Philadelphia Arrows, 2 to 0, on the latter's own ice surface.

The game at Boston, for two periods, was one of the poorest exhibitions of professional hockey seen in sometime. The scoring all came in the final session when both teams came to 'life.' Paul Runge soloed for the only Quebec goal at 3m. 34s. Just 14 seconds later Bob Blake equalized on a play with Alex Motter and the winning goal came at 10:46 when Art Giroux batted in Joe Jerwa's pass. George Mallinson, N. H. L. official, handled the game.

Paddy Byrne in goal, and rugged defense play by the Reds' outerguard, proved too much of a barrier for the Arrow attacks at Philadelphia. Leo Gaudreault and Hago Harrington, the Providence scoring twins, put the visitors out front after 13 minutes of the opening session. At 12.55 in the second period Wilf Ranger, new Providence forward, made it 2-0 on a play with Jackie Keating to end the scoring.

Cruickshank Wins at Nassau

NASSAU, Bahamas, Dec. 21 (AP)—Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond, Va., came back to win the $5000 British colonial open golf tournament yesterday, with a score of 267 after being five down to Tony Butler at the turn on the final round. Butler, a Harlingen (Texas) professional, faltered badly on the last nine holes, going four over par and finally finishing in second place, a stroke behind Cruickshank. Third place in the sensational tournament that saw the course record lowered by two strokes and the early leaders unable to stand the torrid pace, was taken by Leo Mallory of Noroton, Conn., whose 72-hole score was 269.

Blanket Dates Promised

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 21 (AP)—In a move to avoid tournament scheduling difficulties such as were encountered this season, President George R. Jacobus of the Professional Golfers' Association of America has promised blanket dates of Dec. 10 to Feb. 15 for the 1935-36 winter schedule, devoid of counter attractions in other parts of the country, it was announced here today. The announcement was by J. A. (Pat) Patterson, secretary of the Southern California P. G. A., who attended a meeting of the national organization. Tournament dates in the South and Australia conflicted with the California meets this year.

Monarchs Held to Tie

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 21 (Canadian Press)—The Winnipeg Monarchs played a scoreless tie last night in a hockey game with the Prague Lawn Tennis Club sextet. It was the Monarchs' first failure to win in their season's tour of Britain and Europe.

Perry Finds Winning Touch After a Lapse

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 21 (AP)—Frederick J. Perry, English tennis ace who had lost three straight matches in Australia, today regained his winning form and defeated Jacques Brugnon, French star, 11—13, 6—0, 6—1, in a triangular team match among England, Australia and France.

After the long first set Perry "found" himself and had Brugnon completely at his mercy. To observers it appeared he had regained the sureness of touch that was so sadly lacking in his three losing ventures recently.

At the end of the first day's play Australia led with five victories, followed by England with two and France with one.

College Basketball Results

Beloit 24, Monmouth 23.
Bemidji T. 35, Mankato T. 27.
Bowling Green 39, Ashland 35.
Davis-Elkins 52, Wittenberg 31.
De Paul 35, Valparaiso 17.
Doane 29, Nebraska B. 26.
Duquesne 39, Loyola 23.
Geneva 43, Long Island 42.
George Washington 47, Wittenberg 33.
Gustavus Adolphus 27, Duluth T. 26.
Illinois B. 35, Illinois Wesleyan 24.
Illinois N. 32, Oshkosh T. 27.
Indiana 30, Maryland 25.
Iowa 31, Nebraska 24.
Kent 27, Fenn 22.
LaSalle 27, St. Mary's 14.
Maryland S. N. 27, American 33.
Michigan 26, Western State 25.
Midland 28, Wayne Teachers 26.
Millikin 55, Southeast T. 35.
North Dakota 63, Augustana 31.
N. D. State 28, Superior T. 28.
Ohio 39, Marietta 17.
Providence 45, East Stroudsburg 41.
Simpson 29, Macalester 23.
Stanford U. C. 27, Dartmouth 24.
St. Mary's 38, U. C. L. A. 34.
St. Cloud T. 48, St. John's 33.
Toledo 26, Denison 19.
Youngstown Y. 33, Allegheny 29.

National Hockey League

American Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Chicago	9	1	3	32	19	19
Boston	8	0	6	34	28	16
Detroit	6	2	6	43	27	14
Rangers	4	0	10	36	55	8

Canadian Division

Toronto	12	1	2	47	30	25
Montreal	7	1	5	34	25	15
Americans	5	2	7	28	36	12
Canadiens	3	3	6	21	28	9
St. Louis	3	2	12	22	49	8

Results Dec. 20
Chicago 4, Rangers 1.
Montreal 1, Detroit 1, overtime.
Toronto 1, St. Louis 1, overtime.

Captain for Each Game

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TUCSON, Ariz.—Coach Tex Oliver of the University of Arizona football team announced here recently that there would be no captain elected for the 1935 season. Instead, Oliver will name an acting captain before each game. The entire Arizona squad approved his decision.

No Captain for Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Following a custom inaugurated this year by Frank Carideo, head football coach who resigned recently, the University of Missouri football team will not have a regular captain next year. The players voted against a proposal to name an honorary captain for the football season just closed.

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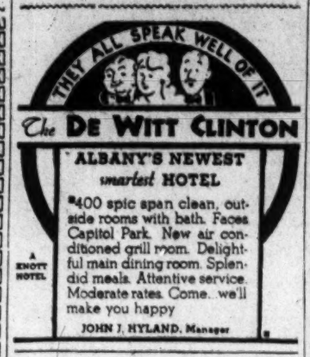
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Listed Stock Quotations

Stocks Jog Along Quietly With Mixed Price Changes

Commodity and Money Markets

Wavering Prices A Reflection Of Mixed Sentiment

Utilities Still for Sale at Lower Quotations in Stock Market

By Forrest Price

It was a decidedly mixed market. Probably a reflection of mixed sentiment.

Anyway, prices as a general thing did not get far in either direction.

Total sales approximated 850,000 shares.

There were some mild recoveries here and there among the utilities, but these issues were still for sale at considerably lower quotations than a few days ago.

Consolidated Gas preferred made another new low by receding more than a point. Then it recovered a good part of its loss.

A fractional loss for Electric Power & Light brought it to a new low for the year. Both of the Standard Gas issues declined to new lows but losses were only fractional.

The issues of Public Service of New Jersey dropped a point or so each. The New York tractions joined the downward procession, Interboro dropping nearly 2 points.

On the plus side of the list some of the seldom appearing specialties came up for air. Sloss Sheffield preferred sold 5 points higher while the common was up 1. Spear & Co. preferred moved up 3½ to a new high.

Kinney preferred had a gain of 3½. American Brake Shoe rose 2½. A new high was reached by Associated Dry Goods when it advanced 2 points. U. S. Smelting rose nearly 2 points.

In the bond market mixed tendencies prevailed. The utility issues were a bit better. U. S. Governments were irregular. Also the foreigners.

A late demand for corn at Chicago raised corn prices and helped wheat too. Cotton ruled firm in the late market.

Just what is going to be the outcome of the public utility problem is anybody's guess. But it is safe to say that the Administration will not proceed to wreck public utility companies of the country for the purpose of bringing down rates to consumers.

It is inevitable that in certain cities rates for power and light will be forced down because, it is alleged, they are too high. And also the same pressure is likely to be exerted against the communications companies, particularly American Telephone.

But compromises are in order. For instance, before the Government undertakes to foster the building of an expensive gas and electric plant in New York to compete with Consolidated Gas it is not unreasonable to expect a readjustment of rates that will be reasonably satisfactory to all concerned.

Too many innocent shareholders and too many millions of invested dollars are involved to allow the controversy to reach the devastating stage.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—The stock market showed some signs of improvement today, although moderate irregularity persisted in scattered share groups that have recently been under pressure.

Selling in a few of the utilities appeared to have dried up with indications that these depressed issues had discounted much of the adverse news pertaining to them. Several industrials and specialties moved up. Trading enthusiasm was notably lacking, however, and the volume of transactions was considerably under that of yesterday.

Utilities Wabbly

Shares of Consolidated Gas and North American managed to recover small fractions, but Public Service of New Jersey dipped a point or so before meeting support, and American Telephone lost as much. Standard Oil of New Jersey came to life with an advance of a point, and a firm tone was displayed by Eastman Kodak, Standard Oil of California, American Can, National Distillers and a number of others.

Among stocks off a point or more were Interboro Rapid Transit, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit and Sears Roebuck. Issues about unchanged to a trifle lower were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Electric, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward and Schenley.

Utility Bonds Better

While the bond market was again marked by divergent trends there was some improvement today in the action of certain liens which met pressure in recent sessions.

For example, the utility group showed signs of steadying after the uneasy selling prompted by the threat of additional federal or municipal competition in the generation of power as a lever for obtaining lower rates.

Loans of Consolidated Gas Co. of New York recovered a part of yesterday's losses, and most of the other light and power issues appeared to be fairly well supported.

Early trading in the general corporate list produced a rather even division of small gains and losses, while U. S. Governments worked a shade higher.

Among the gainers were Consolidated Gas 5½s, which sold at 104½, American Smelting 5s at 105, Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s at 114¾, Goodyear 5s at 103⅜, Nickel Plate 4½s at 61¼. Northern Pacific 4s at 103, Southern Railway 4s at 57½, and Standard Oil of New York 4½s at 103⅜.

Loans of Armour & Co., Baltimore & Ohio, Chile Copper, Erie, Missouri Pacific, National Dairy Products, Pacific Gas & Electric and Postal Telegraph were transferred fractionally lower.

Treasury 3s of 1946-48 sold from 100.22 to 100.25, up 5-32ds of a point, and over the rest of the Treasury list values were 1-32d to 4-32ds improved. The guaranteed issues were unchanged to a shade lower.

Irregularity ruled also in the foreign division. Italian, Polish and Japanese obligations were firm, while some of the German and Australian bonds eased.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Dec.31	Last Dec.30
11⅛	6	..	Adams Express	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	6⅞
⅞	⅜	..	Advance Rumely	100	½	½	½	..
9⅝	4⅞	.60	Affiliated Prod	700	7	6⅞	7	6¾
113	91⅝	3	Air Reduction	600	110¼	110	110¼	110
¾	⅛	..	Airway Elec App	900	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
23⅞	16⅝	.60†	Alaska-Juneau	2500	19¼	19	19	19
5¼	1⅝	h	Alleghany Corp	900	1⅝	1¼	1¼	1⅝
14⅝	5	h	Alleghany pf xw	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	5
23⅛	15	.15b	Alleghany Steel	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	..
160¾	115⅛	6	Allied Chem	200	130½	130	130½	129½
23⅜	10⅜	..	Allis Chalmers	800	14¾	14½	14¾	14⅜
20⅛	11½	..	Alpha Port Cem	500	17	16¾	17	17
7⅝	2⅛	..	Amal Leather	300	3½	3½	3½	3¼
55⅝	39	2	Amerada	300	48¼	48	48¼	..
48	24¼	2	Am Ag Ch Del	100	45½	45½	45½	45¼
25⅛	11½	..	Am Bank Note	300	14⅜	14	14⅜	14½
50½	40	3	Am Bank Note pf	100	46	46	46	..
72⅞	46½	..	Am Crys Sug pf	60	57	56½	57	57½
13½	6½	..	Am Crystal Sug	300	7⅛	7	7	7⅛
38	19½	.80	Am Brake S&F	400	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	25¼
130	95	7	Am Brake S&F pf	110	122	119	119	121½
108⅜	90¼	4†	Am Can	2900	108¾	107	108¾	107½
33⅞	12	..	Am Car & Fdry	400	16⅜	16¾	16⅜	16⅝
40	19	..	Am Chain pf	100	31½	31½	31½	..
70⅝	46¼	3	Am Chicle	400	66½	66	66	66¾
62½	20⅜	..	Am Com Alcohol	400	31¼	31	31⅛	31
5	1⅛	..	Am Encaustic T	400	2	2	2	..
13⅝	4¼	..	Am & For Pow	2300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
30	11¾	..	Am & For Pow pf	800	15⅜	14⅞	15½	14½
25	11	..	Am & For Pow 6	1000	13	11⅞	13	12½
17½	6⅛	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	200	6¾	6¼	6¾	..
22⅝	10½	1	Am Hawaiian	300	11¼	11⅛	11¼	11¼
42¼	17¾	..	Am Hide & L pf	700	22¼	23	23	23¾
10	3	..	Am Ice	400	3⅜	3¼	3¼	3⅜
11	4¾	..	Am International	400	6	5⅞	6	5⅞
1½	⅜	..	Am La France	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
10	3¼	..	Am La Fr pf	100	4	3⅞	4	4
38⅜	14½	..	Am Locomotive	300	16¾	16¼	16¾	17½
74⅜	35½	..	Am Loco pf	100	47	47	47	46½
10	4⅛	..	Am Machine & M ct	100	6	6	6	6⅝
27⅝	12⅞	..	Am Metal	500	14½	14¼	14½	14½
12¼	3¼	..	Am Power & Lt	2900	3¼	3	3⅛	3¼
26¼	10⅛	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	600	10	9⅞	10	9⅝
29⅝	11½	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	900	11¾	11½	11½	11⅜
19⅝	10	..	Am Radiator	6800	13	14⅜	14¼	14¼
28¼	14½	..	Am Rolling Mill	1800	20	19⅜	19⅞	20⅛
65¼	36	4	Am Safety Razor	300	62½	62	62½	..
⅜	⅛	..	Am Ship & Com	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
51¼	30¼	..	Am Smelt & Ref	1300	36¾	36⅜	36½	36½
125	100	7	Am Smelt & R pf	100	123	123	123	122⅜
106¾	71¼	..	Am Sm&R 6% pf	400	107	106¾	107	106¾
26½	10⅛	..	Am Steel Fdries	1100	16⅜	15⅞	16	16⅜
92	59⅞	2	Am Steel F pf	20	90	90	90	90
44¾	37	2†	Am Stores	100	41	41	41	42⅞
72	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	400	65⅞	65¼	65¼	66
125¼	100⅛	..	Am Tel & Tel	5700	102⅜	101¼	102	102⅜
13	3	..	Am Type Fdrs (h)	100	3½	3½	3½	4
28¾	7¾	..	Am Typ F pf (h)	30	12½	12½	12½	13
27⅝	12¾	1	Am Wat W & E	1400	14⅛	13¾	13¾	13⅝
80	54	6	Am Watinp	100	59½	59½	59½	60
99	85	..	Am Woolen	800	89	88¾	89	89¼
83¾	36	..	Am Woolen pf	1000	45⅛	44⅛	44⅞	45
4¼	1	..	Am Writ Pap (h)	1000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
17½	2⅞	..	Am Wr P pf (h)	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅝
9	3¾	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	200	4	4	4	..
17¾	10	..	Anaconda Cop	3800	11	10¾	10⅞	10¾
39⅛	20¼	1	Archer Daniels	600	37	36½	37	37⅛
117	110	7†	Archer Dan pf	30	117	117	117	117
103	76¼	..	Armour Del pf	300	101⅛	101	101⅛	..
6⅝	3½	..	Armour Ill	1900	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	5
71¼	46¼	6	Armour Ill pr pf	500	65¾	65¼	65¼	66
18¼	7¼	..	Asso Dry Goods	400	12¼	11½	12	11½
89	46	..	Asso Dry G 1pf	500	89	88½	89	87
73⅜	45¼	2b	Atchison T&SF	3100	53½	52¼	52¼	52½
90	70⅛	5	Atchison pf	400	88⅛	87	87	..
54¼	24½	..	Atl Coast Line	1100	33⅞	32⅜	33⅞	33⅜
16	5	..	Atl Gulf & W I	140	6¼	6	6	..
35¼	21½	1	Atl Refining	600	25½	24⅛	24½	24¼
55½	35¼	2b	Atlas Powder	200	39½	39½	39½	39½
108¾	83	6	Atlas Powder pf	30	106	106	106	105½
65	39½	5	Austin Nichols A	10	61½	61½	61½	..
16⅝	8	..	Austin Nichols	100	14	14	14	14
57⅜	16½	..	Auburn Auto	600	24¾	24¼	24¾	24⅝
10¾	3¾	..	Aviation Corp Del	900	5½	5⅛	5⅛	5¼

—B—

16	14½	..	Baldwin Loco	1300	5½	5¼	5⅜	5½
64¾	16¼	..	Baldwin Loco pf	200	22	22	22	21½
34½	13¼	..	Balt & Ohio	4100	13½	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜
34⅜	12¾	.75b	Balt & Ohio pf	500	15½	15	15¼	14⅞
46⅛	35½	2½	Bangor & Aroos	100	40	40	40	40¾
115	95⅛	7	Bangor & Ar pf	20	115	115	115	115
10	5⅞	..	Barnsdall A	2300	6⅛	6	6⅛	6⅛
10¾	10¼	..	Beatrice Cream	300	16	16	16	16
15¼	8⅜	.50b	Belding Hem	100	11½	11½	11½	11⅞
23⅞	7¼	..	Bendix Aviation	1700	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	16
19⅛	12⅛	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	700	16	15¾	15¾	16
40	26	1½	Best & Co	400	37¼	37	37¼	37⅜
49½	24⅛	..	Bethlehem Steel	2700	29⅞	29½	29¾	29¾
82	54⅞	..	Beth Steel pf	200	65½	65½	65½	67¼
40	19¼	1b	Bigelow Stanford	2000	23	23	23	23
16¾	6	..	Blaw Knox	600	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅝
26	17	.40	Bloomingdale	10	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	24
109	88	7	Bloomingdale pf	90	105	105	105	..
11¼	6¾	..	Boeing Airplane	300	9¾	9½	9¾	9⅝
68¾	44½	3	Bohn Alum & Br	200	56	56	56	56
93	76	4†	Bon Ami A	10	92¼	92¼	92¼	92
28¼	19⅞	1.60	Borden	1800	22⅛	22⅜	22⅜	22
29⅜	16⅛	1†	Borg Warner	1600	28	27¾	28	28
76½	12	1†	Briggs Mfg	2900	25¾	25	25¼	25
27½	14	2	Briggs & Strat	500	24¾	24	24	..
44⅞	28¼	.75b	Brooklyn Man T	2300	41¼	40½	40⅞	41⅞
97	82⅛	6	Brooklyn Un Gas	700	91¼	91¼	91¼	..
80½	47	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	700	47	46⅛	47	46½
10⅞	4	..	Brunswick Balke	100	5	5	5	5
9⅜	3½	..	Bucyrus Erie	400	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜
17	6	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	..
7¾	3	..	Budd Mfg	700	4¾	4⅝	4¾	4¾
44	16	..	Budd Mfg pf	50	29	29	29	30
5⅜	2	..	Budd Wheel	200	3	2⅞	3	3
15½	5⅞	..	Bullard	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11½
6	1⅜	..	Burns Bros A	100	2	2	2	..
4½	⅜	..	Burns Bros A cts	100	1	1	1	⅝
15½	4	..	Burns Bros pf	70	7¾	7¼	7¼	7
19⅜	10½	1.40†	Burroughs Add	2400	14¾	14½	14½	14⅝
3⅞	¾	..	Bush Term (r)	300	1½	1½	1½	..
3¼	1½	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
4¾	1⅛	..	Butterick	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
32¾	13¾	..	Byers	400	18	18	18	18

—C—

44⅜	18¾	1½	Calif Packing	200	37	36¾	37	36⅝
1¾	½	..	Callahan Z & L	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
6⅜	2¾	..	Calumet & Hecla	600	3	2⅞	3	3
29½	12½	1	Canada Dry	800	14⅜	14½	14⅜	14⅜
18¼	10⅞	..	Canadian Pacific	3300	11½	11¼	11⅜	11¼
38¼	28½	2	Cannon Mills	100	36	36	36	..
39	26¾	3	Capital Admin pf	20	34½	34½	34½	34
86¾	35	..	Case Thresh	1400	51⅞	51¼	51½	51⅜
37⅜	22	1†	Caterpillar Trac	3400	37	36¼	37	36¼
44⅞	17⅛	..	Celanese Corp	5400	23¼	22¾	23¼	22¾
22⅜	6½	..	Celotex Co pf (h)	220	19⅜	19	19¼	18⅞
32⅛	18¾	1½	Central Aguirre	2600	22⅜	21¾	22	22¾
92	53	..	Central RR of NJ	100	55	55	55	55½
12⅞	5½	..	Century Ribbon	200	10½	10⅜	10½	10¼
44½	30⅛	2	Cerro de Pasco	2900	42⅜	42	42⅛	42⅜
48⅞	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	3400	44⅛	43⅛	43⅞	42⅞
48⅜	39½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	2800	43¾	43⅛	43¾	43¼
7	1⅛	..	Chi & E Ill (h)	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅜
3	1⅛	..	Chi & E Ill pf (h)	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
11⅞	2½	..	Chi Gt W pf	400	3½	3½	3½	3½
7	1⅜	..	Chi Ind & L pf	10	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
8½	2¼	..	Chi Mil & St P	600	2½	2⅜	2½	2¼
13¾	3⅝	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	1400	3⅞	3¾	3¾	3¾
15	4	..	Chi & N western	1400	4¼	4	4⅛	4⅛
26	8¼	..	Chi & N west pf	400	8½	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
9¾	3⅝	..	Chi Pneu Tool	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅞
28¾	14¼	..	Chi Pneu T pf	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20
6¼	1⅝	..	Chi RI & P (h)	200	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1¾
8	2	..	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	300	2¼	2⅛	2¼	..
11⅝	3¼	..	Childs Company	600	6¾	6¾	6¾	6⅞
17⅜	10¼	..	Chile Copper	10	12	12	12	12
60⅜	29¼	1†	Chrysler	11300	39	38⅛	38½	38¾
24⅜	17¼	2	City Ice & Fuel	400	20⅛	20	20	20⅜
2⅛	½	..	City Stores (h)	1400	1	⅞	⅞	1
5⅝	2¼	..	City Stores A (h)	300	5⅛	5	5	5¼
5⅝	2¼	..	City Stores A (h)	300	2⅛	5	5	5¼
5⅝	2¼	..	City Stores A vtc (h)	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
45	24⅞	1	Cluett Peabody	200	27	27	27	27
18⅛	9⅜	.50†	Colgate-Palm-P	900	17	16½	17	16⅜
28½	10	..	Collins & Aikman	600	12½	12¼	12¼	12¼
94	74	7	Collins & A pf	20	78	78	78	79
9	5	..	Colonial Bea Oil	100	6	5¾	5¾	..
8¾	3⅝	..	Colo E & Ir (h)	100	4	4	4	4⅜
40⅜	18	..	Colo & Southern	10	17	17	17	17
33¼	13	..	Colo & So 1pf	40	14½	13¼	14½	14
30	11	..	Colo & So 2pf	40	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
19¼	6⅞	..	Columbia Gas	7700	7¼	7	7⅛	7¼
77¼	58	3.40†	Columbian Carb	600	71¾	70	71¾	70¾
39½	12⅝	2	Comm Credit	3700	37¼	37	37¼	36¼
110	91½	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	280	109½	109¼	109½	109¼
61	35¾	2†	Comm Inv Tr	6700	55⅞	55¼	55¾	55⅜
114	91	6k	Comm I Tr cv pf	400	113	113	113	113
36⅜	15¾	.60	Comm Solvents	4800	21⅜	21¼	21¼	21¼
3¾	1	..	Commwlth & Sou	9200	1⅛	1	1	1
52⅝	21⅛	6	Conmth & Sou pf	600	30⅛	30	30	30¼
35⅜	22	1.60†	Congoleum Nairn	900	33½	32¾	33	33
6¼	1⅜	..	Consol Film Ind	5800	6¼	5⅛	6⅛	5⅜
20¼	10⅜	2g	Consol Film I pf	7600	20¼	19⅜	20	19⅜
47⅜	19⅜	2	Consol Gas	29800	20⅜	19⅞	20	20
95	76	5	Consol Gas pf	600	77½	76	77	77¼
4⅜	1½	..	Consol Laundries	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
14¼	7¼	.42b	Consol Oil	6200	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	7½
21⅜	½	..	Consol Textile	1900	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
13⅜	6⅛	..	Container A	4900	12¾	11½	12⅜	11½
52⅜	23⅛	..	Container B	6200	47⅛	43⅜	48¼	44½
14⅜	5¼	..	Cont Baking A	900	6⅛	5¾	5¾	6
64½	56¾	2.40	Cont Can	4200	62⅜	61⅞	62¼	62¼
36⅛	23⅜	1.20†	Cont Insurance	900	33	32¾	33	33
2⅜	⅝	..	Cont Motors	600	¾	¾	¾	⅝
22¾	15¾	.50b	Cont Oil	3600	17¾	17⅜	17½	17⅜
51	40½	3	Corn Exchange	200	42	41½	42	42
84½	55½	3	Corn Products	2100	62⅞	62	62	62¼
9⅛	3⅜	..	Coty	1400	5½	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
36¼	28	2†	Cream of Wheat	2200	35⅞	35½	35⅝	35⅞
36⅛	18¾	1g	Crown Cork & S	900	22½	22⅜	22⅜	23
44¼	35½	2.70	Crown Cork pf	100	42⅛	42¼	42⅛	..
82⅛	47	4	Crown W Pap 1pf	70	82	82	82	82
6⅜	3⅜	..	Crown Zellerback	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
38⅜	17	..	Crucible Steel	100	21½	21½	21½	22
71	44	..	Crucible Steel pf	100	59¾	59¾	59¾	..
2¼	⅞	..	Cuba Co	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
9⅞	3½	..	Cuban Am Sug	1400	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	4⅜
29⅞	13½	..	Curtis Publishg	200	20½	20¼	20½	20¼
95¾	43½	6g	Curtis Pub pf	400	84½	83½	94½	93½
5¼	2⅛	..	Curtiss-Wright	2800	2¾	2½	2½	2¾
12¼	5¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	900	8¾	8½	8½	8⅝
21½	11	..	Cutler Hammer	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛

—D—

34⅛	10⅛	..	Deere & Co	1900	25⅜	25	25⅜	25
73½	35	..	Del & Hudson	800	41⅜	41	41	41
33¾	14	..	Del Lack & W	1400	18⅜	18	18	17¾
13¼	4	..	Denver R G pf	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	4
55½	29	1¼†	Devoe & Ray A	200	52	52	52	53
34½	28¼	1½	Diamond M pf	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	..
46¼	32	2†	Dome Mines	400	38⅜	38½	38⅝	38¼
23	11	1.20	Dominion Stores	600	11½	11¼	11¼	11½
28½	14¼	..	Douglas A	2600	23	22¾	22¾	23
20	8¼	1½b	Dresser A	100	14½	14½	14½	..
103⅞	80	2.60†	du Pont de Nem	8000	93½	93	93½	93½
128	115	6	du Pont deb	100	127½	127½	127½	..
107	90	5	Duquesne Lt pf	40	104¾	104½	104½	104¾

—E—

12¾	4⅜	..	Eastern Roll Mill	100	6½	6½	6½	..
116½	79	4†	Eastman Kodak	1000	112	110¼	112	110¼
22½	12⅛	1	Eaton Mfg	600	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	17⅞
31⅜	15	..	Elec Auto-Lite	1800	26⅜	25¾	26	25¾
110	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf	60	108¾	108	108	108¼
7½	3	..	Elec Boat	300	5⅛	4¾	5⅛	4¾
9⅛	4¼	.19b	Elec & Mus Ind	6000	7¾	7⅜	7¾	7⅜
9⅜	2¼	..	Elec Pow & Lt	6000	2½	2¼	2¼	2½
15¾	6	..	El Pw&L 6% pf	1000	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	6⅛
71	6⅝	..	Elec Powe & L pf	800	7½	7¼	7½	7
52	34	2.25	Elec Sto Battery	600	46	44½	45	45¾
1⅞	⅝	..	Elk Horn Coal(h)	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
5⅜	2½	..	Engineers Pub S	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
23½	10⅛	..	Engineers P S 5pf	400	14	14	14	..
25½	13	..	Engineers PS 6pf	200	16	16	16	..
24½	11	..	Engineers Pub S	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	..
24⅛	11	..	Equitable Off Bldg	100	5	5	5	5⅛
24½	9⅜	..	Erie RR	600	12½	12	12	12½
23	9	..	Erie RR 2pf	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	..
14⅜	7	.80	Eureka Vacuum	600	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
27¼	9	.50	*Evans Products	1200	21¼	21	21	22
10⅛	3	..	Exchange Buffet	190	3½	3⅜	3½	3½

—F—

74⅛	30	..	Fairbanks M pf	20	72½	72½	72½	74½
5⅜	2	..	Fed Screw W	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
4	1	..	Fed Water Serv	100	1	1	1	1
35½	23¾	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	200	33½	33¼	33½	33
25¼	13½	.40	Firestone T&R	800	15⅜	15⅜	15¾	15⅜
92¼	71	6	Firestn T&R pf A	800	91	90¾	91	90¼
69¼	54¼	2½	First Nat Stores	300	55	54½	54½	54½
17⅞	2	..	Follansbee B (h)	300	4⅜	4¼	4¼	4½
21½	10½	.25	Food Mach	200	19¾	19⅝	19¾	20
80	55	..	Foster-Wheel pf	50	70	69¾	70	..
17½	6¼	..	Foundation	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
27½	17½	.85b	Fourth Nat Inv	200	25¼	25¼	25¼	26½
17½	8¼	..	Fox Film A	800	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	13
63	20	..	Franklin Sim pf	10	38	38	38	38
35¼	28	2.40	Freeport Tex Sug	400	27¾	27	27	27¾
118½	102	7	Great W Sug pf	140	118½	118	118	..
16¼	5	..	Gulf Mobile & N	300	5½	5½	5½	..

—H—

8¼	3½	..	Hahn Dept Sto	1500	5⅞	5⅜	5¾	6
63½	25¼	..	Hahn D S pf	300	57¼	56½

Commerce and Finance

SEC Asks Corporations to List Vital Data, Including Salaries

Business and Industry

Listed Concerns Must Now File Important Data

Securities Commission Orders Figures on Salaries, Bonuses, Sales, Etc.

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21—The Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday made public its permanent regulations for registration of securities listed on stock exchanges, which marks the initial attempt of the Federal Government to get uniform corporate data from the huge number of large corporations throughout the country. The requirements include provisions for the establishment of certain accounting principles in financial statements, for obtaining details on the compensation paid managements and directors and for disclosure of gross sales.

The New York Stock Exchange issued last night a strong recommendation of the permanent rules, praising them as "a fine piece of work which should be recommended by all investors, the financial community, the corporations and the exchange."

To Publish Pay and Bonuses

Corporations must comply with the permanent regulations, which were the result of three months of intensive study by commission attaches, by June 30, 1935, in order that their securities may be traded on the exchanges. The alternative left to corporations not complying with the rules is removal of their securities from exchanges.

The SEC pointed out that the Administration co-operated with business in framing the rules as "frequent conferences have been held with financial and accounting officers of leading industrial companies, with representatives of the American Institute of Accounts, the American Association of Certified Accountants, the New York Society of Certified Public Accountants, officials of the exchanges and others including individuals unconnected with any special interests and expertly qualified to serve the public in this field."

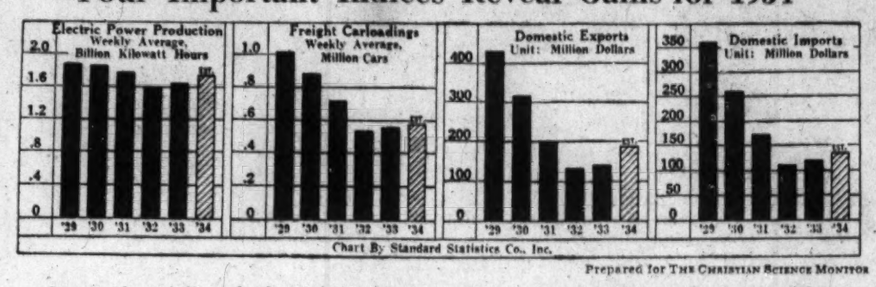
Among the more drastic of the requirements is that dealing with compensation of the management and directors. Besides having to list the name and salary of each director, corporations are required to give the name and remuneration of each of three officers receiving the largest amounts; the aggregate remuneration paid to all other officers and their number and aggregate remuneration of all employees receiving more than $20,000 a year. More importantly, bonus and profit-sharing plans must be outlined and individuals receiving more than $30,000 under such plans must be named.

Must File Balance Sheets

Detailed balance sheets, profit and loss accounts and data important in the evaluation of the securities must be filed. Although the SEC declared that uniform accounting principles had not been absolutely established, the rules declare that earned surplus must be set apart from capital or paid-in surplus, that the market price as well as as book value of marketable investments must be shown in the balance sheet and that the company or its affiliate's securities must not be classified as marketable investments. Eight pages of the instructions deal with the setup of the financial statements.

Although all data filed under permanent regulations will be available at exchanges to the general public, the SEC called attention to the provision for an application to keep any data confidential. Under the law it is authorized to hear objections and to keep secret any data at its discretion. Particular attention was called to the provision in connection with the requirement to show yearly gross sales.

Four Important Indices Reveal Gains for 1934



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The significant indices of volume of electric power output, freight carloadings, and exports and imports are traced on the accompanying chart for the last six years, with figures for the current year estimated on the basis of actual figures reported to date.

Trend of Chicago Livestock Prices Decidedly Upward

Fat Steers and Yearlings Gain as Other Groups Continue Decline

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 20—Sharply reduced receipts of all classes of livestock compared with a week and year earlier provided the main stimulus for greatly enhanced values in all branches of the trade according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Cattle receipts were about 20 per cent short of last week at seven markets, while hog and sheep supplies were about 30 per cent less. Fat steers sold at the highest levels this season; hogs reached the highest basis since Oct. 1, and lambs sold higher than any time since July.

Good and choice yearlings closed strong to 25c higher than late last week, while all grades weighty steers and lower grade light steers and yearlings ruled fully 25c higher, instances 50c up on in-between and lower grade heavies.

Weighty steers topped at $10.25, while 980-pound yearlings reached $10, a liberal supply light steers and yearlings going at $8.75 to $9.50, several loads making $9.75. Heifers ruled strong, with best at $8.50, these scaling around 1000 pounds. All cows advanced 25c to mostly 50c, low cutters and cutters selling at $1.50 to $2.25, low grade beef cows $2.50 to $3.50, and better grades $4 to $5.

Hogs advanced 40c to 50c this week, spots showing as much as 75c higher on light lights and pigs. The week's top reached $6.55, the highest December price in four years. Late bulk better grade barrows and gilts scaling above 240 pounds turned at $6.30 to $6.40.

Better grade slaughter lambs closed 75c-90c higher than Friday of last week, others 25c-50c higher. Ewes advanced 25c, while feeding lambs sold weak to 25c and more lower.

A top of $8 was scored for fat lambs, with late bulk selling at $7.60-$7.90, but load lots of medium to good grades sold at $6.75-$7.25.

Slaughter ewes turned at $2.50-$3.50.

Loans to Brokers And Dealers Advance

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City for their own account amounted to $658,000,000 during the week ended Dec. 19, an increase of $25,000,000 for the week.

The loans for the week ended Dec. 20, 1933, were $621,000,000.

The World's Business

What Industries Profited Most in the Boom?

READING Dr. Ralph C. Epstein's comprehensive study of "Industrial Profits in the United States" (published by the National Bureau of Economic Research) through the eyes of an investor, one comes across an immense amount of useful data.

First, it is of interest to note that the range in profits earned by different industries and trades is extremely wide. Dr. Epstein's data are for the 10-year period, 1919-28. He has investigated 3144 large corporations, 2046 of which are devoted to manufacturing. As the manufacturing enterprises most closely concern investors, let us concentrate our attention upon the results revealed by Dr. Epstein's expert eye. The net return over the 10-year period for these 2000-odd concerns was 10.8 per cent. But the most profitable industry shows as much as 31.6 per cent for the entire period, the least profitable only 1.9 per cent.

What were these groups? In his summary Dr. Epstein conveniently supplies a list. The following 10 groups were the most profitable:

	Per Cent
Toilet preparations	31.6
Newspapers	28.6
Scientific instruments	25.5
Miscellaneous printing and and publishing	22.9
Proprietary preparations	20.8
Motor vehicles	19.7
Confectionery	17.8
Planing mills	17.7
Road machinery	17.5
Boots and shoes	17.3

The ten least profitable groups were:

Meat packing	1.9
Beverages	3.8
Castings and forgings	5.8
Rubber products	5.9
Miscellaneous leather products	6.8
Weaving woolens	7.2
Stationery	7.4
Miscellaneous food products	7.9
Railway equipment	8.1
Blank paper	8.4

Dr. Epstein has checked through the profits for all the years 1919-28. He finds that the return was more or less constant. The "high" industries of any given year, in other words, are "high" industries in most succeeding years. When one recalls that the period chosen includes a depression, this is an interesting conclusion. Dr. Epstein illustrates his point by instancing toilet preparations. This industry was the third most profitable in the depression year, 1921, again the most profitable in 1922 and the third most profitable in 1928.

That does not mean, of course, that once prosperous, always prosperous. The careful investor is well aware of the factor known as the life cycle of an industry. As a cub reporter, I recall I once had occasion periodically to visit a man who was a leading investor. I went to him for his views on the coming year. His walls, I noticed were usually covered with tables, pictures, and charts of his predominant interest at the moment. Never did I see the same decorations twice. His walls told me what he was "in"; one year it would be rubber, next year, tin, and so on. The above table gives a relation in regard to profitability only for the decade 1919-28. It does not necessarily foretell anything at all about the situation in the next decade. New industries have arisen and will arise and old industries will decline. A thousand imponderables are at work which in a dynamic world make the past only a *clue* to the future.

H. B. E.

Reciprocal Pacts Found Big Factor Aiding Commerce

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 21—America's foreign trade is returning and reciprocal trade agreements being negotiated by the United States are an important factor, Dr. C. T. Murchison, Washington, told the members' council of the New Orleans Association of Commerce here recently.

Dr. Murchison, director of the Federal Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, asserted that enactment of the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act by Congress last July, authorizing the Chief Executive to revise tariffs up or down by 50 per cent, marked "the first time in American history when the official declaration was made that foreign trade is a two-way transaction."

The Cuban agreement, he said, has given tangible evidence of the value of the new program. "Results have exceeded our hopes and expectations," he reported. "The machinery of negotiation has emerged from the experimental stage and we can now anticipate with reasonable certainty increasing momentum to our export trade incident to the consummation of agreements with Haiti, Colombia, Brazil, Costa Rica, Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Belgium, Sweden and Spain.

"And it is not that our export interests will be the chief beneficiaries of the accelerated flow of commerce, but that the revivification is the key to the entire world recovery program."

Only 11 Texas Business Firms Fail in November

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 21—Only 11 business firms in Texas failed during November, a highly favorable condition, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Liabilities amounted to $147,000. These figures represent declines in numbers of 42 and 59 per cent and in liabilities of 10 and 68 per cent, respectively, as compared with the month of October and with November, last year.

Railway Earnings In the Argentine Show Good Upturn

Economic Improvement of Country Basic Reason—Wage Cuts Suspended

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 21—Railway earnings in Argentina have shown a substantial increase since July 1, according to latest reports which reveal that 11 out of the country's 12 roads show increases. This is a reflection of the economic improvement which is general throughout the country.

Argentina's largest rail system, the Southern Railway, operating 5082 miles, showed earnings for the period from July 1 to Dec. 15, of 48,000,000 pesos ($15,840,000 at the official rate of exchange), compared with 45,000,000 pesos ($14,850,000) for the corresponding period of last year. The Central Argentine Railroad increased its earnings during the same period from 42,000,000 pesos to 48,000,000 pesos (from $13,860,000 to $14,850,000) and the Pacific Railroad from 24,000,000 pesos to 28,000,000 pesos (from $7,920,000 to $9,240,000).

As a result of this improved earning power, the two largest systems of the country, the Southern and Central Argentine Railroads, have decided to suspend wage cuts agreed to in 1932, and their decision has been made retroactive to Dec. 1. The controversy over wage scales, between the companies and railroad men, which has been going on for some time, is therefore automatically settled.

The railroads expect a profitable crop movement. Latest crop reports indicate that rust damage to wheat, the harvesting of which is now under way, has been insignificant and considerably lass than earlier rumors seemed to indicate. Due to good prices prevailing for corn, heavy movements in that crop are also expected to begin in April. Basing their opinion on prospective and past results, railroads therefore expect the best year since the depression started.

Col. Henry G. Hester, Cotton King, Passes

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21 (AP)—Col. Henry G. Hester, "the father of cotton statistics," has passed on.

For 61 years he was the secretary of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, a post he took when the exchange was formed and which he relinquished two years ago because of his age. Until a week ago, however, he was at his desk daily, issuing his "Hester's cotton statements."

He probably knew more about cotton than any other man in the country. His cotton statistics were accepted by the United States Government as authoritative and the entire cotton world awaited his "Hester says" reports on the movement of the crop.

Colonel Hester was a $40-a-week newspaper reporter in 1871 when E. H. Summers, just elected president of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, offered him a position as secretary of the infant organization at $2500 a year. He hesitated about accepting the job, for $40 a week was good money in those days. He finally decided to take it, however, and from that point he rose to be a world recognized authority on cotton.

Hester's "mill takins'," his cotton that has "come into sight" and other statistics were the law of the cotton world.

Construction Awards Up Sharply in Week

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

New York, Dec. 21

PRIVATE construction awards at $13,991,000, the highest since the week of March 8, raised this week's engineering construction total to $29,180,000, as reported by Engineering News-Record. Federal awards at $4,831,000 are higher than last week but under the average week to date, while state and municipal awards at $10,358,000 are less than half of last week's volume and under the average week to date.

Awards for industrial buildings at $12,828,000 is the high record for the year in this classification of construction.

The larger awards include steel for a plant addition for American Sheet & Tin Plate Co., Gary, Ind., $1,000,000, and a cold finishing steel mill and hot strip steel mill for the Ford Motor Co., River Rouge, Mich., $9,560,000.

Sugar Exchange Suspends Trading Until January 2

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—Just before the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange opened this morning the resolution was read from the rostrum that trading in December, 1934, sugar delivery contracts was to be suspended until January 2. That means that all trading in the commodity is now suspended as last Friday the managers of the Exchange suspended all new trading.

The resolution also provides for the appointment of a committee for voluntary liquidation of contracts so that the shorts and the longs can get together with this committee. If any contract is not settled at the close of trading on Dec. 24 penalties will ensue.

Spokesmen for the exchange stressed that there is no shortage of sugar, but that it is tied up in the warehouses because of technicalities and is therefore not eligible for delivery. The situation is the result of an agreement made last October, between the Cuban and American refiners when the latter bought about 130,000 tons of sugar above the ruling price and consequently the Cuban Sugar Institute guaranteed not to sell any more in this market until the end of the year. As the same time, due to rules of the exchange here and other technicalities, the American refiners also could not deliver any sugar in this market. Shorts therefore found themselves unable to acquire actual sugar they had expected to deliver this month.

Massachusetts 'Co-op' Loans Off Sharply

Co-operative bank loans on real estate in Massachusetts dropped $48,962,028 in the year ended in October, the State Commissioner of Banks reports.

The total of real estate loans of the 223 such banks was $327,271,266, compared with $376,233,294 in October, 1933.

The commissioner's statement showed that the banks had on hand $15,627,482 in the bonds of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, an increase of about $7,000,000 since June.

Cash on hand in the banks increased nearly $2,000,000 to $16,464,165. Combined assets and liabilities were given as $478,169,692.

Gain of 70,000,000 Bushels Predicted in Winter Wheat

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Production of winter wheat next year was estimated today at 475,000,000 bushels by the Department of Agriculture on the basis of seeding and condition of the crop of December 1.

This would be approximately 70,000,000 bushels above the 1934 crop but considerably below the five-year average of 632,061,000 bushels.

An increase of 6 per cent over 1933 seedings is shown in the important winter wheat states of the great plains area," the crop reporting board said. "In the 1934 drought area where forage and pasture were severely reduced, some of the fall seeding is probably attributable to seeding for pasture.

"In some of the states in which both winter and spring wheat are seeded there appears to be a tendency to expand winter wheat acreage which, if carried through the winter, would lead to reduction in spring wheat seeding next spring.

"While conditions have been favorable east of the Mississippi and in the eastern part of the Great Plains, dry soil conditions continue in the western part of these states from Kansas to Texas.

"The condition of the crop on December 1 indicates that abandonment of winter wheat will again be above average. Based on past relationships, it appears that abandonment of 1934 seedings will be in the neighborhood of 18 per cent.

"Abandonment of the 1933 seedings was 21.3 per cent, and the 10-year average is 12.2 per cent.

"A comparatively low yield per acre also is indicated by the condition and weather studies which indicated a winter wheat production to be harvested in 1935 of about 475,000,000 bushels, the 1933 crop was 405,034,000 bushels and the five-year average is 632,061,000 bushels."

The condition on Dec. 1 and acreage seeded to winter wheat in important producing states are:

Pennsylvania, condition, 88 per cent; acreage, 903,000; Ohio, 81 and 1,871,000; Indiana, 85 and 1,910,000; Illinois, 92 and 1,924,000; Michigan, 89 and 808,000; Missouri, 93 and 1,938,000; Nebraska, 79 and 3,247,000; Kansas, 71 and 13,049,000; Oklahoma, 76 and 4,685,000; Texas, 55 and 4,373,000; Montana, 82 and 906,000; Washington, 91 and 1,248,000; Oregon, 89 and 783,000.

Citroen Auto Works Put in Receivership By French Tribunal

PARIS, Dec. 21 (AP)—The vast factories of the Citroen Automobile Company were put into receivership today by a decision of the Tribunal of Commerce.

The court appointed three receivers to administer the company, which was in such financial difficulty that repercussions throughout France were threatened.

Andre Citroen, often called "the Henry Ford of France," himself filed the petition for receivership.

The French Government, which devoted a good part of yesterday's cabinet session to the problem of how to save the 2,000,000,000 franc ($130,000,000) company, failed to get banks or industrialists to refloat the firm. A receivership became the only alternative.

The receivers, as court officers, will be able to get working capital and the indebtedness of more than a half billion francs will cease to be a constant menace.

The factories, which formerly produced one-third of French cars, will be operated on a reduced schedule after closing for a 10-days' inventory.

Bond Offerings Of Chesapeake Corp.

A banking group composed of Edward B. Smith & Co., Brown, Harriman & Co., Inc., the First Boston Corporation and the Lee Higginson Corporation is offering $18,000,000 10-year 5 per cent collateral trust bonds of Chesapeake Corporation.

The bonds are priced at 101 and accrued interest to date of delivery, to yield about 4.87 per cent to maturity.

Purchased by the banks at 98 and accrued interest, their sale will net the corporation $17,640,000.

The prospectus states that the Chesapeake Corporation, formed in 1927 as a holding company, as of Dec. 14, 1934, owned 48.47 per cent of the voting stock of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company, which in its opinion represents working control of the road.

Money Circulation Up $55,000,000 As Buying Increases

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Christmas buying brought $55,000,000 more cash into active use during the last week, for a total circulation of $5,587,000,000.

This circulation of money figure, reported by the Federal Reserve Board, was $26,000,000 above last year's corresponding sum.

The Government's December financing reduced the Reserve balances of member banks of $169,000,000. The Reserve board statement of condition said:

"Detailed average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended Dec. 19, as reported by the Federal Reserve Banks, was $2,471,000,000, an increase of $9,000,000 compared with the preceding week and a decrease of $216,000,000, compared with the corresponding week in 1933.

"On December 19, total Reserve Bank credit amounted to $2,477,000,000 an increase of $15,000,000 for the week. This increase corresponds with increases of $55,000,000 in money in circulation, $161,000,000 in treasury cash in deposits with Federal Reserve banks and $5,000,000 in non-member deposits and other Federal Reserve acounts, offset in part by a decrease of $169,000,000 in member bank reserve balances and increases of $18,000,000 in monetary gold stock and $19,000,000 in Treasury and national bank currency.

"The system's holdings of bills discounted, bills bought in open market and United States bonds show practically no change for the week. Industrial advances increased $1,000,000. An increase of $109,000,000 in holdings of United States Treasury notes was offset by a decrease of a like amount in holdings of treasury certificates and bills."

Annuities
H. S. Cushing
ROOM 1216 100 MILK STREET
BOSTON, MASS.
Phone Hancock 6200

This advertisement appears as a matter of record only and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these Bonds for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such Bonds. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

$18,000,000

THE CHESAPEAKE CORPORATION

Ten-Year 5% Convertible Collateral Trust Bonds

To be dated December 1, 1934, and to be due December 1, 1944

Price 101% and accrued interest
To yield about 4.87% to maturity

Copies of the Prospectus dated December 21, 1934 may be obtained upon inquiry of any of the undersigned:

EDWARD B. SMITH & CO.

BROWN HARRIMAN & CO. Incorporated — **THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION**

LEE HIGGINSON CORPORATION

December 21, 1934

Every One Should Make a Will

THERE is danger in leaving no Will . . . But a Will already drawn should not be looked upon as a final, irrevocable step. Wills may be redrawn as often as changing conditions affect the disposition of property.

If you have made your Will without the advice of an attorney you cannot be sure that it is drawn according to law. A Will is a technical document, the drawing of which demands the legal skill and practical experience which your attorney possesses. He will be glad to discuss with you the appointment of this Company as your Executor and Trustee.

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY
17 COURT STREET, BOSTON
Allied with
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

To gain the full benefit of Old Colony Trust Company's fiduciary service your Will should name this Company Executor and Trustee.

* * *

If you have not yet made a Will, or if you are contemplating the revision of a Will drawn in the past, there is information in "WILLS AND TRUSTS" which you may find of distinct value.

★

G. O. P. Rejects Call of Liberals For Left Swing

Committeemen Refuse to Compromise With Borah-Nye Forces

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—The Republican Party today was following in the footsteps of the business leaders who refused this week to compromise with experimental or left-wing policies.

By the unanimity of 43 votes from as many states, with five to be heard from, Republican national committeemen voted against the Borah-Nye move to reorganize the party along liberal lines.

This decision—however much the cards may have been "stacked" against change because of the personnel of the National Committee—seems definitely to dispose of any prospective reshaping of Republican policy along advanced lines until a new committee can be selected coincident with the next national presidential convention in 1936.

Must Await 1936

Liberal movement within the party can thus bear direct fruit only as the preconvention campaign of 1936 gets under way. Until that time, the present National Committee seems to hold an unshakable grip. Even the outcome of the by-elections this year failed to produce any lasting effect. Overnight criticism has been forgotten. Chairman Henry P. Fletcher seems as firmly in the saddle as ever.

It will require a petition of 16 states to force a meeting of the committee for purposes of reorganization, and so far not a single state out of the 43 heard from is prepared to support change. Of the remaining five, including Idaho and the Dakotas, one or two votes for the Borah-Nye group is anticipated.

If Roosevelt successes continue to pile up during the next year and a half, the position may be changed. But on the heels of the November verdict, Republican committeemen the nation over are overwhelmingly in favor of "sitting tight."

Leave Plenty of Rope

Their strategy is to give the Democratic Administration plenty of rope, in the theory that if they fail the nation will swing to the only political alternative—the Republican Party, and if they succeed, the voters will be so tired of bureaucratic control and so secure in returning prosperity that they will revert to type and vote Republican.

The third possibility, complete party reorganization, which has been urged not only by the insurgent Senators Nye and Borah, but by progressive leaders like William Allen White in Kansas and W. Kingsland Macy in New York, is now ruled out. As long as the present National Committee is in control the only course for the reformers is to form a rump group, and either organize it outside the party or wait for better times.

Senator Borah's challenge to Mr. Fletcher, and its speedy result, seems to dispose of the Idaho leader's presidential nomination chances for the time being. Only remarkable reaction would swing the leaders who will be in position to control the delegations to the nominating convention in 1936.

Forum for Progressives

Yet, with Congress about to open the Progressive leaders will have a forum from which to work. Such men as Senators Borah, Nye, Johnson, Cutting, Couzens and Vandenberg, although they are not agreed, nevertheless possess much more vigor on the Senate floor than any equivalent group of more conservative Republicans. And, indeed, most of the conservative Republicans have lost their Senate seats, even if their group still holds the National Committee.

In Congress, however, the energy of the progressive leaders is expected to increase their standing with the country generally and lead to the grooming of one of their number for the Presidential nomination. Indications still point to Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, although there are a good many doubting Thomases, who think a candidate of greater strength could and should be chosen.

Knox in Background

Among them, the most persistent talk is for Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas, who returned easily to office in November. He would carry considerable farm support and appeals to the younger wing of the party.

But always in the background is Col. Frank Knox, proprietor of the Chicago Daily News, who supports Mr. Fletcher, has sought to conciliate the various groups, and last summer would not consider the job of national chairman while bigger game was in view.

As for issues, the party leadership insists that the coming session of Congress will provide plenty of them. Typical of the party Right Wing, Senator Lester J. Dickinson of Iowa will go before a meeting of Senate Republicans on Jan. 2 with a plea for Republican unity "upon sound principles." He takes the stand that "it would be folly for the Republicans to anticipate at this time what the voters will want in 1936."

Ring Wing Dominates

At present, however, Senators Borah and Nye are left out on a limb—no unprecedented position in relations between insurgents and Old Guard. They look for events to prove that they, and not the cautious national committee, are on the right track. On the day after the November elections there were many who agreed with them. Now more sober counsel has prevailed.

The G. O. P. remains the Right Wing party; it refuses yet another attempt at "liberalization," sticking to the more guarded "liberalism" which the chairman insists he stands for. Although Mr. Fletcher has the support of the party's most reactionary members, he also has a considerable middle-ground following.

They hope to swing him away from the extreme Right, to bridge the gulf over to the insurgents and put up a strong compromise candidate in 1936. Of this group are the Vandenberg and Landon followers. But the party still has its sign out, "Candidate Wanted."

Famous Dutch Plane Crashes in Iraq

CAIRO, Dec. 21 (AP)—The Dutch airplane, the Flying Hotel, crashed yesterday near Rutba Wells, Iraq, and all seven occupants were killed, British Royal Air Force planes reported today. The plane was formerly flown by K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll to first place in the London-Melbourne handicap race.

The huge American-built air liner fell during a severe thunderstorm, 10 miles south of Rutba Wells. The plane was en route from Amsterdam to Batavia, Java, and officials of the Royal Dutch Air Lines had hoped to set a record for the flight.

The plane, officially named the "Univers," arrived second in the Melbourne race only to the British plane, which set a new record for the run. As a result of the "Univers's" Melbourne flight, the Dutch air firm, subsidized by the Government, ordered 14 American-built Douglas planes to speed up the East Indies service.

Miami-Chicago Record Set by, Rickenbacker

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (AP)—Battling a severe snowstorm during the last 150 miles of its flight, an airliner navigated by Maj. Eddie Rickenbacker landed at the municipal airport at 4:42 p. m., yesterday, completing the round trip inaugural flight of the new Chicago-Miami route.

Bearing 13 passengers, including Mayor E. G. Sewell of Miami, the plane came from the southern city to Chicago in seven hours and 40 minutes, including a half-hour stop at Atlanta. Officials of Eastern Air Lines said the flight was the fastest ever made by a transport plane between Chicago and Miami, slicing more than two hours from the 10-hour mark set by a mail plane two months ago.

Los Angeles Talks Pensions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Retirement pensions for all municipal employees were under consideration here recently after the City Council had adopted a resolution ordering that a study be made of pension machinery. Only the fire and police departments of the general City Government now provide retirement for their staffs.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 55c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ROOMS TO LET

THE TRAEMOUR CLUB
(For Business Women)
8427 Kenmore Avenue, Chicago
VERY REASONABLE RATES
By Day, Week or Month
An Ideal Home for Particular Women
Most attractive rooms, furnished in Early American. Quiet street; one block to bus, and near fast elevated transportation to downtown. Every service for your comfort and convenience. Large, attractive lobbies. Laundry and Gym. Home-cooked meals, most reasonable.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate—30c a line for one or two insertions, 27c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week and 24c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ACCOUNTANTS

ACCOUNTANT—Credit manager, 15 years public, manufacturing and retail experience, desires permanent position; will go anywhere; part time accounting service given small businesses. W. G. Rowe, 4548 N. 11th St., Phila.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 730 East 35th St., Flatbush—5 sunny rooms, modern, detached house; no thoroughfare; garage; Interboro-Newkirk.

N. Y. C., 15 W. 95th St.—Furnished and unfurnished, one-room apartments. Frigidaires, baths, kitchenettes; near church, subway. Riverside 9-3851.

UNFURNISHED suites consisting of bedroom, living room, dining room and kitchenette, bath with tub and shower; complete service if desired. Hotel Commander, Cambridge, Boston, Mass.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools, guidance and supervision of studies, trips to historic places, sports, summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets. Estate Jewels Appraised, Purchased. U. S. Lic. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont St., Boston

FURRIERS

FUR GARMENTS repaired and remodeled; representative will call. L. & S. FURS, est. 1911, 47 Main St., Marlboro, Mass. Tel. 1774.

WINTHROP FURS Expert Repairing, Remodeling, Fur. C. H. Anderson, Coats and Wraps Custom Made. 230 Devonshire Street, Boston. LIBerty 9583

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

ACCOMMODATION for one or two in a quiet, restful private home; lovely sun parlor; attention if desired. JANET CUBY, 39 Ashland Ave., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Long. 1090.

HOUSES TO LET

RENTS

47 Kensington St., Newtonville, 9-room single and garage, all improvements, hot water heat... **45.00**

40 Tucker Ave., Lexington, 7 rooms, garage, oil heat..... **50.00**

17 Dana Road, West Newton, 5 room bungalow, all improvements, steam heat. Fireplace..... **40.00**

510 Marrett Rd., Lexington, 7-room single, sun parlor, fireplace, oil heat, 2-car garage, nice condition.... **50.00**

Tel. Mid. 4032, Watertown Mass., or Evenings—West Newton 2065 or Tro 8240

FLORAL PARK, L. I., N. Y.—Six-room modern house, furnished or unfurnished; short or long-term lease to responsible party; garage; desirable neighborhood. Floral Park 928.

WOLLASTON, MASS. — Attractive 8-room bungalow, garage, fireplace, hot water heat; excellent neighborhood; convenient location. Tel Gra. 1868-W.

Local Classified

CORSETIERES

A CORSET, corselette or brassiere designed and fitted to your form will assure you comfort and also mold your figure to fit the present-day fashions.
IDA GORDON
339 W. 72nd St., New York City Endicott 2-1980

HOUSES FURNISHED

BRAINTREE, Mass.—I am going to be away about three months and would like to rent my home, furnished, to desirable couple; oil heat, garage; within 5 minutes to stores and station, driving distance to Boston; rent reasonable. L-6, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED

FREEPORT, L. I., N. Y.—8-room corner house to let or for sale, modern improvements; reasonable. Dunkell, 10748 133d St., Richmond Hill.

JEWELERS

SAVE MONEY on Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds
ARTHUR W. FITT, 24 West Street, Boston

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Department of Public Utilities
Boston, December 17, 1934.

On the complaint of the Mayor of Boston relative to the price of gas sold and delivered by the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, complaint of John F. Barry and others, customers of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, praying for a reduction in the price of gas sold and delivered by said company, and in matter of investigation by the Department of Public Utilities, on its own motion, of the price of gas sold and delivered by said company,

ORDERED that a public hearing be given thereon on Monday, the seventh day of January, 1935, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon, at its hearing-room, 100 Nashua Street, Boston.

By order of the Department,
ALLAN BROOKS,
Administrative Secretary.

LINGERIE

GIVE Kickernicks to those you like best. Complete new line now ready.
MRS. FOWLER'S LINGERIE SHOP
429 Boylston Street, Boston

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

HIGHEST PRICES FOR OLD GOLD
HALPER'S, 181 MASS. AVE., BOSTON

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office, morning hours, 1, 2 or more mornings. Room 1740, 33 West 42nd. Tel. afternoons, Chickering 4-1000.

PATENTS

PATENTS, trade marks, designs and copyrights; write for preliminary advice on new ideas, validity, infringement, interference causes; difficult cases prosecuted; correspondence invited. HORACE L. WOODWARD, Registered Attorney, 303-B Victor, Washington, D. C.

REAL ESTATE

MARLBORO, MASS.—Farms, city and Florida property for sale and exchange. JOS. A. LIPPARD, 23 Mechanic St., Marlboro.

ROOMS AND BOARD

WASHINGTON, D. C., 1811 R St. N. W.—Single and double rooms, semi-private bath; delicious food. Potomac 4312.

ROOMS TO LET

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (Flatbush)—Priv. home, suitable for rest and study, privileges; Wright, 300 Rugby Road, B. M. T. Beverly.

N. Y. C., 166 W. 72d St.—Woman share sunny comfortable apartment; separate outside bedroom, good air; elevators; sound, fireproof building; only guest, business woman. TRAfalgar 7-8564.

WINTHROP, MASS.—Gentleman will share well-furnished home with discriminating people; modern conveniences; centrally located in best section; 25 minutes Boston. 134 Bartlett Road. Ocean 2944-W.

SANATORIUMS

Tenacre, Inc.
Established 1922
Under BOARD OF MANAGERS
MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE, Supt.
Licensed by the State of New Jersey
Descriptive Booklet
Tel. 755 PRINCETON, N. J.

SAWS

ATLANTIC SAW WORKS, 384 Atlantic Ave., Boston—Repairing of all kinds, edge tools ground. Sales and service. Tel. Han. 6420.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

RETAIL dept. store merchandise mgr. of proven ability seeks opportunity; over 25 years experience from office boy to vice-president; has unusual record of achievement in stores doing $500,000 to $2,000,000; 22 years in three nationally known houses; an opportunity for interview will be appreciated. Box K-6, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

HOUSEKEEPER, highly intelligent, economical manager; give loving care children; Christian Scientist preferred. ETHEL HERZBERG, 225 West End Ave., New York City.

SECRETARY. Expert Stenographer, Correspondent; familiar all forms of insurance; unusual background. Write Box X-68, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS bought, sold, exchanged and rented, expert repairing. ARCADE TYPEWRITER CORP., 80 Boylston Street, Boston. Han. 3121.

UPHOLSTERERS

CHARLES W. ANTON
16 years with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 601 Dudley St., Uphams Cor., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3306

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS, rewiring wood, metal and roll. Shades. Venetian Blinds. Norge Refrigerators. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Newton Centre 1114 (Mass.)

United States

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

Ice Cream Candy Lunch **Blake's** Extra Thin Ribbon Candy

Candy Shop

Use and Give Flowers for Christmas
G. O. Anderson & Sons
Incorporated
901 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Tel. Arlington 3090-3091

PATRONIZE
Chas. B. Perham
TEXACO STATIONS
Broadway and Franklin St., 1211 Mass. Ave. Arlington
368 Pleasant Street, Belmont

GIFTS of HARDWARE
Cutlery and Kitchenware
Wheel Goods—Skates—Hockey Sticks
R. W. Shattuck & Co.
470 MASS. AVE. ARL. 0114

Furniture of Character
CHARLES F. McMANUS
Convert your Christmas Club Check into Beautiful and Practical Gifts of Furniture.
721 MASS. AVENUE. ARL. 1790

Beacon Jewelry Co.
Fine selection of Christmas Gifts—Watches, Clocks, Diamonds.
466 Mass. Ave. Tel. Arl. 5592

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Useful and Practical CHRISTMAS GIFTS
C. K. WANAMAKER
1350 MASS. AVE. TEL. ARL. 3586

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FRUIT COMPANY
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Free Delivery 1313 Mass. Ave. Tel. Arl. 1291

BELMONT

TOYLAND
Many Practical Gifts for Children and Adults
AT
P. R. WINTERS CO.
84 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, Mass.
TOY DEPT. at
31 Leonard St. in Belmont Center

DYER BROS. SERVICE STATION
Amoco Gas and Oils
Willard Battery Sales and Service
Goodyear and Pisk Tires
Complete Line of Auto Accessories
Road Service 7 A. M. to 11 P. M. Every Day
180 BELMONT STREET MID. 2612

A Merry Christmas
and a Happy and Prosperous New Year to All Our Customers and Friends.
MARCY BROS. & CO. Inc.
Main Office and Yard: 395 Concord Avenue
BEL mont 1200
Branch Office: 80 Trapelo Rd. BEL mont 1500
WE SUPPLY EVERY FUEL NEED

BOOKS
Make Lasting Gifts
Let us serve you
THE PAYSON HALL BOOKSHOP
76 TRAPELO ROAD.
Largest Lending Library

All varieties of Fresh Vegetables with Reliable Turkeys
YOUNG'S MARKET
24 LEONARD STREET. Belmont 0845
Delivery Service

LAST MINUTE SHOPPING FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Handkerchiefs, Men's Neckties, Women's Hosiery, Silk Lingerie, Bath Salts, Gift Jewelry, etc., at very reasonable prices.
E. F. NEEDHAM
97 TRAPELO ROAD Bel. 1669
Open Evenings

Greer's Fish Market
Live Lobsters 29c, Oysters on half shell 35c doz. Stewing Oysters 25c pt. Fillet Sole, Flounder variety, 19c lb.; Farm Eggs, medium size, 37c dozen.
369 TRAPELO RD. BEL. 4185

Radio Service
ATWATER KENT, RCA, VICTOR, PHILCO
Stucke Bros.
85 TRAPELO RD. BEL. 1698

BOSTON

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Commonwealth 4330. Advertising Records
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

INSURANCE
of Every Description
SHAW & DENNETT
40 BROAD STREET, BOSTON
Phone Hubbard 8720

HAUER'S
FRENCH DRY-NAPHTHA and STEAM CLEANING
We call and deliver.
40 GAINSBOROUGH STREET
Corner Huntington Avenue
TELEPHONE KENMORE 2411

Ritter's Beauty Shop
598 BEACON STREET Ken. 4818
MYLES STANDISH HOTEL
SPECIALS:
Shampoo, Finger Marcel, $.25
EUGENE Permanent, $7.00
COM. 4500

Little Building Stationery Shop
HELEN J. KEYES
Commercial and Social Stationery
Fountain Pens and Office Supplies
Distinctive Christmas Cards
90 BOYLSTON STREET Second Floor

Roosevelt Beauty Salon
395 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON, MASS
Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving. Marcel and Finger Waving. Haircutting, Shampooing, Manicuring, Facials.

MAUD A. WHITE
839 Little Bldg. Han. 1463
All Branches of Beauty Culture
PERMANENT WAVING

Dr. Frederick W. Stone
Optometrist
120 TREMONT ST., Room 525 Han. 4158
Hours 9 to 5 P. M.

BOSTON—Dorchester

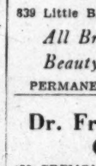
Christmas Greetings
FROM
J. Gross
The Personal Service Tailor
374 WASHINGTON ST. COL. 7810

BOSTON—Forest Hills

SARGENTS GARAGE
Winter Storage—Heated Garage
TYDOL GASOLINE—SUPPLIES
281 Hyde Park Avenue Jamaica 2288-J
Dana E. Sargent, Prop.

BOSTON—Jamaica Plain

Center St. Public Market
486-486A CENTRE STREET
Quality Meats, Groceries Vegetables and Sea Food
"Where Quality Counts"
Tel JAM. 3708



JESSIE ROSE GOWN SHOP
Caltex Sportwear
Custom Dressmaking
520 CENTRE STREET
Jam. 3525-R

BOSTON—Mattapan

Blue Hills Flower Shop
Mattapan Sq. at Rapid Transit Entrance
GIFTS
that are always acceptable.
FRESH CUT FLOWERS—POTTED PLANTS
WE DELIVER BLUehills 1245

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON—Roxbury

MANUFACTURERS and RENTERS of GOWNS COATS APRONS TOWELS
Federal National Linen Service Co.
Tel. HIghlands 7330 1310 COLUMBUS AV.
BOSTON, MASS.

A. F. KENNEDY
99 WARREN ST., BOSTON
Electrical Contractor and Gas Fitter
Dealer in Electric and Gas Fixtures Piping and Appliances
Tel. HIghlands 3636

BRAINTREE

Firestone Batteries
Extra Power
Guaranteed 18 months at
Cliff Hall's
Texaco Service Station
Academy and Wash Sts. Tel. Bra. 0006

BRAINTREE MOTOR CO.
Sales Ford Service
Parts
GENERAL REPAIRING
Used Cars and Trucks
STEDMAN AVE. Tel. Br. 0345

For Cities Service Heating Oils
Call
Granite 9500 or Hubbard 6300
Cities Service Refining Co.
BRAINTREE, MASS.

Headquarters for Fancy Turkeys and Fowl
Cutcliffe's Market
for the holidays.
Tel. Bra. 0575

BROCKTON

1901 33 YEARS 1934
Storey & Co.
HEART TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
Furs—Practical Christmas Gifts—Gloves—Hand Bags—Silk Underwear—Hosiery

Hewett-Smith Co.
Established 75 Years
Christmas gifts that are different. We import from India gifts that can be found nowhere else in New England.
140 MAIN STREET TEL. 2115

AUTO INSURANCE
Joseph C. King
86 Main Street, Brockton
Tel. 5666

FURNITURE
Gifts That Are Lasting and Practical
ATHERTON'S
41 CENTER STREET

Quality Laundry Work
White Star Laundry Co.
Also a Splendid
Cleansing Department
400 MAIN STREET TEL. 4200

WORLD RADIO
SALES AGENTS
POIRIER UTILITIES
53 Legion Parkway Tel. 6136
SALES SERVICE

"BE WISE"
Select Your Man's Gift at This "A STORE FOR MEN"
LINEHAN'S
59 MAIN STREET

Luncheon Mayflower Soda
Candy Shop
186 Main Street, Brockton, Mass.

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records. COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

In Brookline It's
FREY'S
Start the Season right
with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

Flowers for Christmas
Choice Selection
VILLAGE - FLOWER - SHOP
102 WASHINGTON STREET
Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association
Francis G. Carriero
Frederick C. Carriero TEL. BEA. 600

Holmberg & Douglas
JEWELERS

HAMILTON, WALTHAM and ELGIN WATCHES
We Buy Old Gold
Tel. ASPinwall 1436
1332 BEACON STREET, Coolidge Corner

The Christmas Spirit
Give
Flowers and Decorative Pieces
The Brookline Flower Shop
710 WASHINGTON ST., Washington Sq.
Members F. T. D. Tel. ASP. 5604

The Farm
Fresh Farm Produce Received Daily
266 WASHINGTON STREET
BROOKLINE
Tel. Reg. 6523 *Free Delivery*

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 HARVARD ST. ASP. 8600
MEMBER F. T. D.

MASSACHUSETTS

BROOKLINE
(Continued)

RADIO MARKET CO.
MEATS, FRUITS, VEGETABLES
The best the market affords
Fresh Hennery Eggs Fresh Poultry
1412 BEACON ST. Tels. Asp. 7200-7201

CAMBRIDGE

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained: 27 Huron Ave., Trowbridge 1140, 9 to 12 daily. Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

Christmas Gift Center
Attractively displayed in the shops around Harvard Square are all manner of gifts for children and grown-ups. Gift selection is simplified by the splendid variety and leisurely atmosphere. Choice values are as plentiful as anywhere else. And parking is so convenient.

BUSINESS MEN'S HARVARD SQUARE ASSOCIATION
Harvard Sq. Business Men's Association

BROADWAY MARKET
Wishes a
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Its Patrons and Friends
468 BROADWAY KIRKLAND 2334
Groceries and Provisions
Delivery Service

H. E. CLARK COAL CO.
26 Cottage Park Avenue, North Cambridge
TRO. 1550
Not listed in telephone book
Stove Nut Egg
$12.50 in 3-ton lots
Coke $12.00
Mr. Clark was formerly manager of Clark Bros.

Hill Hardware Co.
The Lowe Bros. Co. Paints and Varnishes
2014 MASS. AVE. UNIV. 1379

Picture Frames
Cards—Candles
Gifts
Fred Olsson's Art Shop
9 Boylston Street, Harvard Square

Wreaths, Evergreens and Trees, Cut Flowers and Plants of all Kinds for Christmas
Brattle Sq. Florists
27 BRATTLE STREET
Trow. 9839, Kirk. 7089

JOHN M. BREWER
"forerunner of educational ideals"—gives a new vitality and direction to education in his book:
EDUCATION as GUIDANCE
Harvard Co-operative Society
HARVARD SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
To All Our Customers and Friends
Federal Provision Co.
1771 Massachusetts Avenue
Trowbridge 5140-5141
Headquarters for Fancy Native Poultry.

Holiday Display
Furniture—Tables—Coffee Tables
Lamps—Sofa Pillows, etc.
ANDERSON & RUFLE
Quality Furniture
Come In and Look Around
30 DUNSTER STREET TROwbridge 3344

Daley's Drug Store
Toilet Goods, Bath Salts
Gift Wrappings for Christmas
HARVARD SQUARE
Lucky Tiger Shampoo—Revelation Tooth Powder

Christmas Candies
Christmas Wrapped Ribbon Candy
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And Many Other Specialties Low Priced
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MASSACHUSETTS

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(Continued)

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from the
Harvard Trust Company

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Cambridge, Mass.

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We carry The Christian Science Monitor
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We Specialize in the BEST at Low Prices

A Good Christmas Present
"SLUMBERLAND" Inner Spring Mattress
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Covers: Green, Orchid, Rose and Blue.
FULL SIZE $25.00, ¾ SIZE $23.00
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BUY DIRECT AT FACTORY RETAIL DEPARTMENT
Quality Hats at a Real Saving
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20-W for temperatures down to zero
SUNOCO
MERCURY MADE
MOTOR OIL
10-W for temperatures below zero
SAFE WINTER LUBRICATION
Cars Called for and Delivered
Edson G. Hamm
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Route No. 1 Between Boston and Providence
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The Fisher-Churchill Co.
extends
Greetings of the Season
to Monitor readers and wishes to express its appreciation of patronage received during the past year
COAL, FUEL OILS, COKE
FLORENCE BURNERS
Kelco Heater Burner, Cooleators
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81 EASTERN AVE., DEDHAM
Please mention The Christian Science Monitor

Made Only by Henri
Have You Tried It?
The genuine, original Danish Pastry
made with pure butter only by Henri and special each week-end. Wide variety of Christmas good things.
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Christmas Food Baskets each $2.50 to $5
Simpson Spring Beverages
Christmas pkg. lg. bottles, contents 55:
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Extends
The Season's Greetings
to readers of The Christian Science Monitor and wishes them every blessing for the coming year.
586 HIGH STREET TEL. DED. 0116

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for Christmas
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DODGE and PLYMOUTH Service
Complete Wreck Work
Official Brake and Light Service
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Stationery, Framed Pictures
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Boxed Christmas Cards

Wonderful Showing of
NECKWEAR
at
NICKERSON'S
NEEDHAM

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Choice Flowers and Potted Plants for Gifts
"Buy them where they grow"
FOR CHRISTMAS
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For Your Holiday Cakes, Puddings and Pies
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MASSACHUSETTS

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For Christmas
BOOKS FOR ALL AGES
CHRISTMAS CARDS
WRITING PAPER—PEN SETS
WATERMAN AND MOORE FOUNTAIN PENS
DESK SETS—BOOK ENDS
DENNISON WRAPPINGS
CREPE PAPER AND NAPKINS
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FALL RIVER, MASS.

FITCHBURG

Nichols & Frost, Inc.
Merry Christmas!
and
THANK YOU
for your part in making our
GOLDEN JUBILEE
An Outstanding Success!
1884-1934

Last Minute Suggestions!
Have You Forgotten Anyone?
Give Hosiery
and
Slippers
We thank the Monitor readers for their response to our advertising.
Our Wish for You Is A Happy Christmas and New Year
George Bros.
346 MAIN STREET, CORNER MILL

We Have Selected for the Holiday Season Gifts of Quality Which Men Prefer
We invite an early inspection.
W. G. PAYSON COMPANY
274 MAIN STREET

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Dividends are paid quarterly at the rate of 3½% per annum.
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Toasted Sandwiches
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What is more useful and enduring than something for the home? Furniture, Lamps, Rugs, Draperies.
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KIDDER & DAVIS
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We can supply you with
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The Spirit of Christmas Giving
This year should be the necessary things that most men need.
It's a pleasure for us to help you.
WM. J. LYONS & SON
432 MAIN STREET

CHRISTMAS CARDS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
ROSEVILLE POTTERY—TOYS
Fitchburg Hardware Co.

LESURE *the Florist*
Flowers for all occasions
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TEL. 848

Veedol Lubricating
A Complete Service
Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Tire Co.
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For Christmas!
Cut Flowers or a NOVELTY GARDEN in attractive container.
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Shoes for Men and Women
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STATIONERY—BOOKS
Bates Stationery Store
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for Men and Boys
CARPENTER'S
103 CONCORD ST. Tel. 4283

Fancy TURKEYS *for Holiday*
We Wish Our Patrons a Very Merry Christmas
FITTS BROS. Inc.
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THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
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MASSACHUSETTS

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Fit the Foot at 5 Points
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INSURANCE
All Kinds
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HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
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27 WASHINGTON SQ. TEL. 1472
We take this opportunity of thanking the Monitor readers for their patronage and of wishing you all
A Merry Christmas and a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year

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60-62 MERRIMACK STREET
The Outstanding "MAN'S GIFT" in Our Store is a TWELVE piece Military Set, A TRUE $10.00 value.
Reduced to $5.95

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CARR & DREWETT
5 KENOZA AVENUE TEL. 5310
To Eliminate Starting Trouble
NORWALK BATTERIES
Complete Battery SERVICE

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Durands Chocolates in Christmas Packages. Kemp's Salted Nuts. Place Your Order Early for Our Famous Home-Made Ice Cream.
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CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Red Cross Shoes for Women
$5.85 Sale Price
Selby Arch Preserver Shoes $9 to $10.50 value, Broken Lots, $5.00. Also plenty of Slippers for the whole Family at reasonable prices.
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NATIVE and NORTHWESTERN TURKEYS
DUCKS—GREEN GEESE—CHICKENS
Edam Cheese, 4-lb. average, just right for Christmas, $1.45 each. Large Sections Candied Ginger, packed in Glass Coasters, 17c-49c each. Dromedary Grapefruit in #2 Tins, 15c each, $1.65 dozen. Welch's Grape Juice, pleasing and refreshing, two pint bottles 39c, two qt. bottles 71c.

DYKEMANS' DRUG STORE
WELCOME Last Minute Ideas for CHRISTMAS GIFTS
CANDY
Whitman's—Page & Shaw's—Durand's
TOILET SETS
by all the leading perfumers such as Coty—Yardley—Hudnut

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"Peace on Earth—Good Will to Men"
A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
J. A. BACON, Inc.
Chrysler-Plymouth Sales and Service

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FUELS *of All Kinds*

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Plenty of last-minute Christmas gifts for the whole family and the home.
SPORTING GOODS—PYREX OVENWARE
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GLOVES
for everyone on your Christmas List
$1.95 pair
One clasp novelty Capeskin, Piggrain slip-on, and a soft quality Suede glove that you can WASH! Also a fleece lined leather glove at $1.95. Sizes 5¾ to 7½.
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Say it with Flowers
SINCLAIR, *the Florist*
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Practical Christmas Gifts
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Comfortable, Stylish Shoes, Rubbers, Overshoes, Boots, House Slippers.
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168 HIGH STREET

Useful Christmas Gifts
for Men and Boys
SHIRTS, NECKWEAR, GLOVES, SCARFS
BATHROBES and many other wearable gifts.
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SAY
MERRY CHRISTMAS
with
GIFTS FROM CHILDS
Thomas S. Childs, Inc.
HOLYOKE, MASS.

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SALE of GIFT BAGS
$2.94
Extraordinary Values
Cherry & Webb's
We Have a Fine Line of
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GOBELIN CHOCOLATES
1 and 2 lb. Holiday Boxes
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Merry Christmas to All!
IRVING H. TIRRELL
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MASSACHUSETTS

LAWRENCE
(Continued)

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GIFT SLIPPERS
GIFT SHOES
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Practical Christmas Gifts
for Men and Boys
SHIRTS, TIES, HOSIERY, SWEATERS, ROBES, etc.
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The gift that brings joy to all the family.

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An Unusual Store, with Genuine Christmas Cheer
Crowded with Gifts of Value

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Small Ice Cream Cakes serving 8-10 persons, 3 flavors. Large Ice Cream Cakes serving 12-15 persons, 2 flavors. Brick moulds with Christmas Tree centers. 1 qt. and 3 pt. sizes. ORDER EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS, PLEASE.

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We extend the Season's Greetings to our Many Friendly Customers
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New design, large low platform, smartly modern. Sale price for December only $2.67
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The Store for Thrifty People
Merry Christmas
to
All

BETTER *Bags*
Calf and Otter—Popular Grains
$2.98
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FLORISTS
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MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN
(Continued)

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"We Solicit Your Patronage"

Open Evenings Until CHRISTMAS
Best Wishes for a
Merry Christmas
Goddard Bros.
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Member NRA

Christmas in the Home
ENDURING GIFTS
Tables—Lamps—Chairs
Furniture and Furnishings
W. B. GIFFORD
MARKET STREET LYNN

It's Our 50th Christmas!
We Extend to All Best Wishes for a
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
T. W. ROGERS CO
UNION STREET, LYNN

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HARDWARE
CUTLERY AND KITCHENWARE
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The World's Finest Writing Instrument and the Ideal Christmas Gift
$2.75 to $10.
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Distinctive Shoes for the Family
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Boys' Storm Shoes
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"Malden's Most Complete Hosiery Store"
106 PLEASANT ST.
Buy Your Christmas Gifts Here
Gift Boxes Free

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PERFUME (all odors) $1.10 to $2.20
COMPACTS (beautiful cases) $1.10 to $2.20
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Sidelinger's Market
supply the turkey for the Christmas dinner.
Try our own home-made mince meat.
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Splendid, Practical and Useful
GIFTS
for Christmas
Baker Clothing Co.
440 MAIN STREET, MALDEN

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Thomas O'Brien & Son
Medford's Store for Men
MEDFORD SQUARE
SINCE 1886
Your patronage will be greatly appreciated

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Fruits and Vegetables
Gift Baskets of Fruit
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FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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USE LESS COSTS LESS
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Medford Agent for MYSTIC WAX
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MASSACHUSETTS

MEDFORD
(Continued)

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Holiday Gifts
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505 MAIN STREET

A Fine Selection of Christmas Gifts for everyone on your list.
The Jones Stores
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ONLY QUALITY MERCHANDISE SINCE 1861
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Established 1899
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RADIO ENGINEER
RADIO REPAIRS
AMPLIFIER rented at nominal cost for public speaking, dances and entertainments.
Tel. 1734 PROMPT SERVICE

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CALL CARLSON'S
MELROSE
4191

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50c per lb. 90c 2 lbs.
We are all ready for Christmas with eight flavors of our famous
RIBBON CANDY
Have you ever tried it? If not, you are missing a rare treat. *Come and see it made.*
Chocolates and Bonbons
Gift-Wrapped Boxes from 60c to $3.00
Witherell's
GLASS HOUSE GOODIES
ARLINGTON NEEDHAM
WEST ROXBURY WOLLASTON

A Beautiful Plant
is
A Delightful Gift
at Christmas Time
We offer for your selection
Azaleas, Christmas Begonias
Cyclamen and Jerusalem Cherries
MILLER ROSE CO.
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"SUPER QUALITY"
Range and Fuel Oils
WILLETT & CHADWICK COAL CO.
TEL. NEE. 0812 or 1618

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The Perfect Gift
PAUL E. RICHWAGEN & Sons, Inc.
Highland Ave., cor. Rosemary
Flowers Telegraphed Need. 0652

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FOOD SPECIALISTS
with prices that appeal
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Commercial, Savings, Safe Deposit and Trust Departments.
Banking business cordially invited.
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A complete line of YARDLEY'S TOILETRIES for Christmas Gifts
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Northern Turkeys
Extra Fancy Milk Fed Birds
The Finest Turkeys You Ever Saw
6 to 18 lbs. each.
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Exclusively Home Made
Bread—Cakes—Pastries
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All Branches of
BEAUTY CULTURE
Tel. Need. 1720 985 Great Plain Ave.

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Model Men's Store Inc.
Model Men's Store
Incorporated
1015 Great Plain Avenue Need. 1552
Christmas Gifts for Men and Boys
An attractive assortment of all wanted merchandise for this occasion.

NICKERSON
MEN'S WEAR
EXCLUSIVE NECKWEAR
65c to 1.50

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For a Perfect Christmas Dinner Top Off With
MACOMBER'S
HOMESTYLE ICE CREAM
Our Cream comes from Ancet
Federal and State Tested Herds
Call 660—We Deliver Mill at Cottage St.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD
(Continued)

Automatic Heat With
"MOTORSTOKOR"
is worth more but actually costs less
Why switch to hazardous fuels, for which your present furnace was never designed? Enjoy all the luxury of scientifically controlled, automatically operated heat with Anthracite Coal. No ash to shovel, no grates to shake; CLEAN. No oily smudge, no odor, quiet, no annoying roar. ECONOMICAL, burns the cheaper sized coals. SAFE anthracite coal can't flood or explode
AGENTS
CITY COAL COMPANY
NEW BEDFORD, MASS.
TELEPHONE 314 FOR FULL INFORMATION

We Will Have Another Supply of
Fresh Native Turkeys
for Christmas
TABER'S MARKET
258 UNION STREET

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

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Gulf Hill Parlors
896 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Schraft's Candies

STAR STORE
Your Christmas STORE
Parsons Laundry Co.
Incorporated
New Bedford's Finest Laundry
TELEPHONE 5000

Oregon Dye House
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Also 664 Pleasant St., Opp. Municipal Lot
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All Kinds of Potted Plants and Flowers for the Christmas Season
WARD and ALLEN STREETS
CHAS. S. STURTEVANT, Prop.

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Open Friday and Saturday evenings.

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72 Spring St. West of Y. W. C. A.
Gifts for Christmas
A Complete Line of
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CASE, JEWELER
A. A. SCHULTZ, *Prop.*
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Fresh Fish and Shell Fish
Scallops and Oysters
NRA
1023 PURCHASE STREET
TEL. 611 and 612

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LITTLEFIELD'S
32 PLEASANT STREET
Men's Wearing Apparel
Make Good Useful Gifts
NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

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Don't forget the ICE CREAM for CHRISTMAS DINNER
Our home-made Candies a feature for over sixty years. Candied Fruits and Novelties.
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A Fine Line of Useful
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
And Other Utilities
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For Gasoline and Oil
A. R. True's Filling Station
At the Newburyport end of the turnpike

Star Grocery
Best Quality Meats, Vegetables and Groceries, also Monarch Brand Canned Goods—Reasonable Prices
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Red Cross Shoes
Enna Jettick Shoes
Selby Arch Preserver Shoes
AAA to EEE—*"No foot too hard to fit"*

Philbrick Bros.
Automobile Supplies
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NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

NEWTON

Newton Glass Co.
302 CENTRE STREET
MIRRORS RESILVERED
FRAMES REGILDED
Fostoria—Cambridge Glassware
We invite you to visit our store

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON
(Continued)

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W. L. McCAMMON
383 WASHINGTON STREET

Choice Northern Turkeys
DEWEY'S MARKET
287 WASHINGTON ST. Newton No. 7062
Groceries—Vegetables—Meats

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BEAUTY STUDIO
Smart Hairdressing for Particular People
Special—Eugene Permanent Wave—$6.50
392 Centre St. New. No. 1829

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356 Centre Street New. No. 4208-M
SPECIAL PIES and CAKES for CHRISTMAS
English Plum Puddings, Rich Fruit Cake, Raisin Pound Cake. Large variety of Bread and Rolls.

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Featuring
Botany "MEX-TEX" *Neckwear*
in authentic Mexican color effects and patterns.
NEEDHAM MASS.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION
ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK
CABINET WORK

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CHOICE PLANTS
Cyclamen, Azaleas, Poinsettias, Begonias, Jerusalem Cherries, Many Varieties of Cactus
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CHRISTMAS GREENS

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Newton Centre Market
Choice Native Turkeys for Particular People.
833 Beacon St. Cen. New. 4240

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We are co-operating with
BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM
Electrical Repairs Alterations

NEWTONVILLE

Star Market Co.
of NEWTON
Everything for Your Christmas Dinner
Free Delivery to All the Newtons
Charge Accounts Solicited
NEWTON NORTH 8280

Come and See Shop
Leather Desk Sets, $3
Men's Hankies, 50c and $1
Etched Glass—Soft Tones in Pottery
Our Christmas Favors transport you to Fairyland!
See Our Children's Things and Renew Your Childhood
Yes, plenty of Lovely Christmas Cards still available at the 11th hour.

HENRY L. SAWYER
HARDWARE
for Practical Christmas Gifts
Kitchenware
ELECTRICAL GOODS—TOYS
28 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands
322 Walnut St., Newtonville
2088 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale

Ruane Flowers
Christmas Wreaths Now on Display
77 WALNUT ST. New. No. 5098

D. B. Needham & Co.
2161 WALNUT STREET
Belated Christmas Shoppers Use Your Home Town Stores!
MERRY CHRISTMAS!

NEWTON FLOWER SHOP
323 WALNUT STREET
CALL
NEWTON NORTH 2900
At Any Hour

PLUMBING—HEATING
REPAIRS—REMODELING
F. D. McMULLEN
18 BAILEY PLACE New. No. 3545

Eastman's Flower Shop
346 Walnut St. New. No. 5619
COMPLETE VARIETY OF
CHRISTMAS
PLANTS and FLOWERS

PARAMOUNT MARKET
319 WALNUT STREET New. No. 8260-1
FANCY NATIVE TURKEYS
DUCKS—GEESE—CHICKENS
FANCY FRUITS and VEGETABLES

WEST NEWTON

Barron's
INC.
Newton's Department Store
of
QUALITY and VALUE
West Newton 1665 West Newton Square
Official Outfitters for Boy and Girl Scouts

CUSHMAN'S
WEST NEW. 0191
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
French Vanilla, Raspberry Sherbet, Date Pecan, 75c qt.
Mousses—Fancy Ices—Parfaits

MASSACHUSETTS

NORTHAMPTON

"Good Things to Eat"
BECKMANN'S
Opposite City Hall MAIN STREET
Hazle Brook Lehigh—Koppers Coke
Cities Service Fuel
Furnace and Range Oil
KIMBALL & CARY CO.
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

PITTSFIELD

Walk-Over Shoes
for Men and Women

Jack-O'-Lantern Shoes
For Boys and Girls
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
190 NORTH STREET

Watch for Our After Christmas Mark Down Sales
Saving Opportunities in All Departments
ENGLAND BROS.

For the
Late Christmas Shopper
a visit to our store will supply you with a host of ideas about colorful flower gifts that typify the spirit of Christmas.
ENGELMANN FLORISTS
Incorporated
14 SOUTH STREET

Remember WALLACE'S
for last minute
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
WALLACE CO.

FOR CHRISTMAS ENJOY A DEPENDABLE GOOD TURKEY FROM KELSEY'S
Many compliment us on the quality of our Fresh Dressed Poultry.
KELSEY'S POULTRY
Pittsfield, Dalton, Great Barrington

Equitable Life Insurance will provide Financial Independence for yourself and a program of protection for your family.
GLADYS H. BOARDMAN
28 NORTH ST. DIAL 8311

ECKERSON'S
LEATHER STORE, Inc.
Luggage Gifts Cards
29 NORTH STREET, PITTSFIELD

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Twelve Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?
Anne Ferguson Elsie Tait
The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
85 EAST ST., BUTLER BLOCK
Telephones: Office 2-1151, Res. 2-0030

Herbert's Market
is the place where you can buy quality at reasonable prices.
Dial 2-1587 208 ELM STREET

We have several nice upholstered chairs suitable for the living room that will make acceptable Christmas gifts.
ARNO E. LEHMANN
Furniture, Bedding, Floor Coverings
101 SOUTH STREET Dial 2-3747

E. F. Fish Bakery
289 NORTH STREET Dial 2-3083
QUALITY BREAD
and
BAKERY PRODUCTS

Upholstering — Painting
House Repairs
at Moderate Prices
Smith's Work Shops
101 ELM STREET TEL. 2-5783

QUINCY

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. ORA 3618—9:30 to 11:30 daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

QUINT'S
Christmas Flower Show
AT QUINCY SQUARE
Exclusive showing in New England of beautiful Japanese and Miniature Tree Gardens. Poinsettias, Cyclamen, Azaleas, etc. Large display of Fresh Cut Flowers, artistically arranged.
See our Window Display next to the Waldorf Lunch Room
QUINT'S GREENHOUSES
1248 HANCOCK ST. President 7620—7621

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from
REMICK'S

Ralph Coal Co.
33 Weston Ave., Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE AND FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CLEARCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

Patterson's Flower Store
ELSIE M. PATTERSON, *Prop.*
1250 HANCOCK STREET
Give Nature's beauty this Christmas! Cut Flowers and Plants at modest prices.

Bicycles, Scooter Bikes
Velocipedes, Wheel Goods
Skating Goods
Open Every Evening Until Christmas
C. E. CROUT
16 COTTAGE AVE.

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Jewelry, Silver, Glass
Telechron Clocks, Bulova Watches
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

If It's From Walter Main's It's Reliable
Choose His Christmas Gift From This Men's Store
WALTER MAIN'S MEN'S STORE
1361 HANCOCK ST. Granite 8551

WM. WESTLAND & CO.
GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS
Skates—Sleds—Sporting Goods
Electric Toasters, Irons, Etc.
Pyrex Ware—Cutlery
1355 HANCOCK STREET President 1133

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
HAMILTON : GRUEN : ILLINOIS
WALTHAM and ELGIN WATCHES
Ladies' Wrist Watches. Special 14k Gold Cases set with Diamonds and Sapphires $35.00
STERLING and PLATED SILVERWARE
TOILET SETS, CLOCKS, GLASSWARE and JEWELRY.
WILLIAM E. FRITZ
JEWELER, 1543 HANCOCK STREET
GIFTS THAT LAST

Christmas Cheer Program
Everyone Invited!
Amplification, Carols, Bell Ringing, Walter Smith, Trumpet Soloist; "Tower of 1000 Candles."
GRANITE TRUST CO.
Quincy, Massachusetts

SHOES *of Quality* for Men, Women, Children
Smalley Terhune
311 Newport Avenue
Wollaston

Trade-Marked Fuels
'blue coal' *New England Coke*
Franklin Coal *Cities Service Oils*
Quincy Coal & Fuel Oil Co.
1520 Hancock Street Pres. 0047

GAMBLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES *and* PROVISIONS
1551 Hancock St. Gra. 3600
Prompt Delivery Service

MANNING & MITCHELL
Expert Automobile Repairing on Any Make of Car
Petroleum—SHELL—Products
581 SOUTHERN ARTERY Granite 8632

A little money buys a lot of our Thrifty Service now.
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 QUINCY AVE. President 5000

GRANITE 0264
W. L. WIGMORE
WATCHMAKER
JEWELRY *and* GIFTS
57 Billings Road, Norfolk Downs

Wilbur Coon Shoes
Moorhead's Shoe Store
1547 HANCOCK STREET

READING

The Appliance Store
of
Reading Municipal Lighting Dept.
is showing a complete line of Electrical Appliances for the Christmas season.
177 Main Street, Reading, Massachusetts

HOOK and COWARD
Gas, Oil and Accessories
TIRES, TUBES, BATTERIES
Tel. 0267 Cor. High and Chute Sts.

E. B. CURRELL & SON
BUILDERS
MILLING — JOBBING
38 Haven Street Tel. READING 1167
SHOP, 43 HIGH STREET

CHOICE FLOWERS
Fresh From Our Greenhouses
A Complete Flower Service
Phone 1600
Reading Greenhouses, Inc.

Last Minute Christmas Gifts and New Year Cards
HARRIS GIFT SHOP
83 HAVEN STREET, READING

SALEM

Lee & Osborn
ELECTRICAL GIFTS
197-201 Washington Street

The Merchants National Bank
The Only National Bank in Salem
253 ESSEX STREET

Clarke & Friend
225 Essex Street, Salem
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's
QUALITY CLOTHING

SHARON

—GIFTS—
Toys—Books—Games
Toilet Articles—Silk Hosiery
Men's and Boy's Wear
Large Assortment to Choose From
The Pettee Company
15 POST OFFICE SQUARE Tel. 221

Mackay's Store
CHRISTMAS CARDS
of interest to Monitor Readers.
Stationery, Gift Wrappings
POST OFFICE SQUARE

SOMERVILLE

Crocker's Market
Established 1896
Fresh Native Turkeys
The Best of Everything for the Table
401 Highland Ave., Davis Sq. Som. 8478

W. B. Seller
MARKET
Fresh Turkeys and Poultry
also Birdseye Products
The busy little store where quality counts.
Christmas Trees, Greens and Wreaths
147-B Highland Ave. Som. 7114-7118

ALFRED A. VEASIE
MARKET
Lovely Fresh Turkeys, Chickens and Fowl for Christmas with all the fixings.
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables in their Seasons.
286 BROADWAY SOM. 2601

J. W. HOWARD
Flowers
at the same old stand.
The only florist in Somerville with greenhouses in rear of store.
Christmas Trees, Wreaths and Baskets
326 BROADWAY SOM. 0416-0417

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE
(Continued)

Shoes and Slippers
For Boys and Girls, Both Small and Grown Tall, Make
Appropriate Christmas Gifts
Leavitt's Shoe Shop
267 Elm St., Davis Square Som. 3952

ENNA JETTICK SHOES
Newest Style on Sale at
HIGHLAND SHOE MART
414 HIGHLAND AVE., SOMERVILLE
also at ALSON'S
451 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON
Hosiery free with every pair of Enna Jettick Shoes

A Merry Christmas
Rose Hardware Co.
Gifts for the Whole Family. Electric Appliances. Flashlights. Clocks. Cutlery. Tricycles, Sleds, Doll Carriages, Toys.
MAGOUN SQUARE Prospect 1093-6-7

The Kiddie Shoppe
College Ave., Davis Sq. Som. 2480
EVERYTHING for Boy or Girl
from 1 minute to 16 years
QUALITY! REASONABLE!

Powder House Market
Has supplied choice Christmas Turkeys and Chickens to discriminating clients with entire satisfaction for 16 years.
DINJIAN BROTHERS
384 BROADWAY SOM. 8475

Central Beauty Shoppe
Have you heard that we have reduced our prices?
Special Permanent Wave $5.00
151 HIGHLAND AVENUE SOM. 6570

SMITH, *The Jeweler*
Certified Watchmaker
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
For Him—For Her—For Junior—For Sister
We buy Old Gold
222 Elm St., Davis Square Som. 2947-M

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
DAVIS SQUARE UNION SQUARE
WEST SOMERVILLE SOMERVILLE
639 MASS AVE., ARLINGTON, MASS.

B. P. Sawyer Inc.
152-4 HIGHLAND AVENUE
KEMP AGENCY
Salted Nuts and Signature Chocolates for Christmas, Gifts, Toys, Cards.
Come and see our special values.

KARL T. SMALL
APOTHECARY
Useful Christmas Gifts. Chocolates of Supreme Quality in 1 and 2 lb. boxes, 50c lb.
TEELE SQUARE SOMERSET 2179

WILSON'S
Gifts—Toys
Christmas Cards
Picture Framing
235 ELM STREET, DAVIS SQUARE

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the articdle which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1817. 21 Besse Place. 1 to 5 daily

CITY DYE WORKS
CLEANERS—DYERS
FURRIERS
NRA
1159 State St. Tel. 4-5651

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St. Greenhouses 437 Bay St.

David Charon
featuring
Crillon French Oil Wave
Guaranteed to wave any type or color of hair.
1331 MAIN STREET Tel. 6-3750

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

A. T. BALL, Inc.
Opp. City Hall 609 Main Street
The Most Interesting Shop in Waltham
Toys—Stationery—Books
Christmas Cards

Lillian Ball
744 MAIN STREET
HAIRDRESSING
in all its branches.
Christmas Cards of interest to readers of this paper
Attractive GIFTS for Everyone

WATERTOWN

Star Market Co.
Everything for Your
Christmas Dinner
Free Delivery to Watertown, Belmont and Waverley
Charge Accounts Solicited
MID. 7100

Coalie Black
wishes the readers of The Christian Science Monitor
A Merry Christmas
Nonantum Coal Co.
13 MAIN ST. MDSX 0081

MASSACHUSETTS

WATERTOWN
(Continued)

Ralph W. Mason
POINSETTIAS AND POTTED PLANTS for Christmas
113 Mt. Auburn St. Mid. 4972-W
MEMBER F. T. D.

WELLESLEY

Unusual and Distinctive
Electrical Appliances
for Useful Gifts
R. S. DERBY
42 CENTRAL STREET TEL. 2143

WELLESLEY HILLS

Bendsley's
Home-Made Ice Cream and Candies
Adjacent to Community Playhouse

WINCHESTER

Canton Furriers
Repairing, Remodeling, Relining
165 TREMONT ST., BOSTON LIB. 2724-2725

THE HOME CRAFT EXCHANGE
extends Season's Greetings to All
Home-made food is essential to make your meal a success.
Bread, Cookies, Cakes, Pastry and Preserves
Mrs. E. J. Mountain
2 Waterfield Road Tel. Win. 2311-M

RENTALS - - - - - $50-$150
SALES - - - - - $5000-$500,000
Some bank properties and others at very attractive prices, to meet individual wants.
HERBERT WADSWORTH
15 Church Street Tel. Winch. 2116

WINTHROP

The Quality Is Never Questioned
The Price Is Always Right
Ham's Ice Cream and Candy
Special for Christmas—A Decorated Ice Cream Pie (10-12 Servings), $1.98
Deliveries Call Ocean 0760, 1668, 0057

G. R. RAND
JEWELER
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
18 Bartlett Road Ocean 0898-M

Pete Howatt Filling Station
MRS. G. F. HOWATT, Prop.
Complete Lubrication Service
Battery Service
Now is the time to change to Winter Oil. Rear End and Transmission Grease
15 WOODSIDE AVE. OCEAN 2476

BREAD AND PIE SHOP
21 SOMERSET AVENUE

For your Christmas Dinner—Homemade Mince and Squash Pies, Plum Pudding and Fruit Cakes.
BREAD — ROLLS — PASTRY

Merry Christmas
Everybody's Cash Market
OCEAN 1520
Order now Turkey, Christmas Trees, Wreaths, Table Fixings.
Fancy Creamery Butter lb. 32c
Fresh Pork to Roast lb. 17c
Face of Rump to Roast lb. 24c

WORCESTER

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
Cut Flowers Potted Plants
2 BOXFORD STREET DIAL 24667

Select Your
CHRISTMAS TOYS
NOW—at
SANDBERG'S
43 MECHANIC STREET
A small deposit will hold them.
Largest assortment at lowest prices.

Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every
Tel. 5-3161
Family Budget.
H. P. and G. R. Hovey
Props.

GRACE & MERIT
4 FRONT STREET

Smart New
$1 and up. GIFT HANDBAGS

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON. The Belvedere, Bedford Sq.—Overlooking sea, central, gas fires in bedrooms, from 2½ gns. 10/6 day; convenient garage. HOVE 2360

GLAMORGANSHIRE—A comfortable home offered; room furnished or unfurnished; garage if required. PARKER, 42, Cornerswell Road, Penarth.

LONDON, BEAUMONT. 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/- Resident proprietors

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOUSES

SUNBURY-ON-THAMES. Mesdames Pitt and Farnham welcome residential visitors to their home where every opportunity is afforded for quiet rest and study and the help of experienced workers is obtainable. "Sunbury Place." Tel. Sun. 337

FLATS TO LET

BEDFORD—Well-furnished flat, 3-4 rooms, or combined rooms with kitchenette; every comfort and convenience; no attendance; moderate. Miss Walden, 39 Conduit Road.

HOUSES FOR SALE

GLOUCESTERSHIRE — Vacant possession, three miles Gloucester, six Cheltenham, small, well-built, south aspect, one acre; small entrance hall, kitchen, W. C., two sitting rooms, three bedrooms, bathroom, hot and cold, garage, MRS. STUART, Merecombe, Kemerton, Tewkesbury.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

"BENSKINS"—Westfield, Sussex. Beautiful Elizabethan Guest House near Hastings. Electricity, bath, garage, farm produce, liberal table, lovely views, comfortable beds. Ideal rest and study.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA, 15, De la Warr Rd.—Guests or students for music or languages received by well-known musician; ideal conditions; study or holiday; large house facing south, overlooking golf-course and Channel.

WORTHING—4, Church Walk; permanent or holiday guests received. Christian Scientists preferred; close sea, gardens, buses, shops; liberal table from 2 gns. MRS CHAMPION

HOUSES TO LET

PAIGNTON, DEVON—Charming labour-saving house (furn.); sea view; access to beach; spacious lounge, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, garage. Box M-2847, 3 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

DEVONSHIRE

OPTICIANS

MR. N. BRYAN-JONES, F.B.O.A., F.I.O., consulting optician, may be consulted by appointment at Littlehampton, Bognor Regis, Worthing and London; enquiries are invited at Meadowcroft, Beach Road, Littlehampton. Tel. 395.

POST VACANT

FARNHAM, SURREY—Required February, general maid, able to take some responsibility; good plain cooking; age about 40; one lady; small house; wages by arrangement. Box M-2878, 3 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

POST WANTED

BUYER—First Sales, Coats, Costumes, Knitwear, desires position. Write Box M-8883, 3 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

YOUNG English lady desires employment after Christmas, as companion or governess in European country; National Froebel Union, Teachers Higher Certificate; can drive car and type; salary required. Reply H. Rainer, 6 Camborne Road, Sutton, Surrey, England.

ROOMS TO LET

EAST CROYDON—Sixteen minutes London; family have bedroom to let in their comfortable flat; meals optional. Gillett, 14 Park Hill Rise. Telephone Fairfield 4847.

RICHMOND, SURREY—Apartments, comfortable; board as desired; excellent cooking; high position; 4 minutes stations; well recommended. 94 Church Road.

TEACHERS

FLORENCE HINTON, vocalist (contralto) teaches singing and pianoforte, 30 Addiscombe Ave., or Boyds Studios, George St., Croydon.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

Parsons, Welch & Cowell
Estate Agents, Auctioneers, etc.
128 High Street, Sevenoaks Phone 36

England

BERKSHIRE

MAIDENHEAD

T. S. VEVERS Ltd.
BUILDERS AND DECORATORS
HEATING ENGINEERS
4 York Road, Maidenhead Tel. 358

DEVONSHIRE

EXETER

D. Theeuwissen
Ladies' Hair Specialist
11, The Arcade, Exeter
Phone 3191

All leading toilet preparations stocked, including Coty and Potter & Moore's Powder Cream and Lavender Water.
Machineless Permanent Wave

PLYMOUTH

WHEN
you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
GET IT AT
POPHAM'S
Bedford Street, Plymouth
Phone 803

Everything in Stationery
Christmas Cards, Calendars, Ladies' Handbags, Novelties, Typewriters, Carbons, Ribbons, Duplicators and Supplies.
THOMPSONS
ORDNANCE MAP DEPOT
16 TAVISTOCK ROAD

A. DAWE
12 SALTASH STREET
NEWSAGENT and STATIONER
Prompt delivery of all daily papers.
PHONE 206

TORQUAY

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

J. F. ROCKHEY Ltd.
WINTER SALE
Reduced Prices December 31st, and Throughout January
A Visit Will Be Appreciated
TORQUAY and NEWTON ABBOT

FOR FURNITURE of every description
GOODEVE
39 Abbey Rd., Torquay PHONE 2661

T. OLIVER & SONS
(1934) Ltd.
Complete House Furnishers
House and Estate Agents, etc.
16 STRAND, TORQUAY

BERT EVANS
Eluned, Shiphay Avenue
BUILDING. CONTRACTING. JOBBING.
Houses and Bungalows now being erected in select locality.
'phone 63172

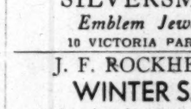
GOODBODY'S CAFE
FLEET STREET
Luncheons, Afternoon Teas
Devonshire Cream

HAIRDRESSING
For Ladies and Gentlemen
Maison Stephens et Cie Ltd.
66 Union Street, Torquay Phone 2609
77 Fore Street, Brixham Phone 99

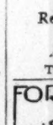
DORSET

POOLE and District

Park Garage (Branksome) Ltd.



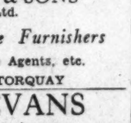
W. Allen Specializes in car sales, any make! New and used.
Bournemouth Road Tel. Parkstone 453



Hewett & Hewett
From GIEVE, Bond Street, W.
Tailor for
Ladies and Gentlemen
Burberry Agents
Station Approach, Parkstone Tel. 829

J. VINEY & SONS
COAL, CORN, SEED and Potato Merchants
34 Commercial Road, Parkstone Tel. 192

For Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
Go to
GEO. WHEELER
119 Commercial Road
Parkstone Tel. 17



ELANNINGTON
House Furnishers
Furnishing Fabrics, Bedding
109 COMMERCIAL RD., Parkstone Tel. 31

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL

NEWBERY & SPINDLER
LIMITED
The mission of this announcement is not only to direct attention to our Display Advertisement on another page, but to thank the many friends, readers of this wonderful paper, who have extended to us so much kindness during the past year.
NEWBERY & SPINDLER, Ltd.
QUEEN'S ROAD BRISTOL, 8

LET HILLS PRINT IT
Henry Hill Limited
John Street, Bristol, 1

Cantilever Shoe
The Massingham Shoe Store
Tel. 33148 63 Queen's Road
CLIFTON

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS and DRY CLEANERS

H. WILKINS
BUILDER and DECORATOR
Houses for Sale in Lake Rd., Henlease. Ready for occupation; hot water, tiled kitchen and bathroom. Separate W. C. Decorated to suit purchaser. £600. On Site at
466 Gloucester Road, Horfield.

MUNDY & CO.
CUT GLASS
CHINA and EARTHENWARE
PYREX COOKING GLASS
Special attention given to Replacements and Matchings.
68 Queen's Road, Clifton, Bristol

JANUARY SHOE SALE
LANE & ROBINSON
Footwear for Everybody at Prices Greatly Reduced
96 A, Whiteladies Road Tel. 34668

MARSH'S
Back-to-School Outfits for Boys and Girls
86, 90, 92 Whiteladies Road, Clifton

CHELTENHAM

THE DIAMOND SANITARY LAUNDRY
CHARLTON KINGS
High Class Launderers
Dyeing and Cleaning
LACE CURTAIN SPECIALISTS
SERVICE ATTENTION QUALITY
Tel 2148

Wooleys
LADIES' OUTFITTERS
KNITTED WEAR and HOSIERY SPECIALISTS
10 and 11 Suffolk Parade

GOODMAN & CO.
for
York, Bradenham, Wiltshire Hams, Stiltons, Gorgonsola, Somerset Cheddar
ALL HAMS
ordered before Dec. 16th cooked and dressed free.
415 The Strand, Cheltenham. Tel. 2980

Cavendish House
CHELTENHAM
for
Fashions and Furniture

SALE!
Our winter sale throughout January. Generous price reductions in all departments, affording
SEASONAL BARGAINS
Tel. 2235 R. T. ADAMS 75, 76 The Strand

HAMPSHIRE

BOURNEMOUTH

BOBBY'S
WINTER SALE
COMMENCES
MONDAY, DEC. 31st
The Store in the Square

Harvey Nichols & Co. Ltd.
(of Knightsbridge, London)
92-100 COMMERCIAL ROAD
BOURNEMOUTH

REMOVAL EXPERTS, DECORATORS,
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
CARPET AND CURTAIN SPECIALISTS
CHINA—GLASS—IRONMONGERY—ETC.

Shop With Confidence
at
Beale Sons
LTD.
COMMERCIAL ROAD PHONE 5000

Anderson & McAuley Ltd
OF BELFAST
GERVIS PLACE BOURNEMOUTH
THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR IRISH LINENS
Household and Decorative Linen Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, etc.

JUDD
97a POOLE ROAD, WESTBOURNE
& HARDY ROAD, PARKSTONE
COAL ANTHRACITE COKE
Tel. Bournemouth 959. Parkstone 486

S. J. ALFORD
ARCADE DAIRY
17 THE ARCADE
WESTBOURNE
TEL. 5202

AISH & CO.
YELVERTON ROAD, BOURNEMOUTH
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS for LIGHTING, HEATING & POWER
Advice and Estimates Free
Tel. 167

Wilsons LADIES' FASHIONS
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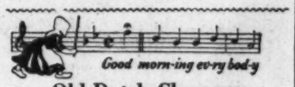

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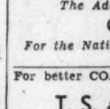

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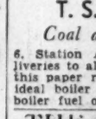

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Crime Conferees Show Need Of Shortening Road to Trial

Ten Steps in Most States Cumber the Preparation of Trials—Scrapping Indictment Method for Information Is Recommended

Some of the recommendations made by the Attorney General's Crime Conference are dramatized in a series of stories prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, *the last of which follows.*

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—In half the states of the Union today, if a John Dillinger is captured, the following legal steps occur before trial:

1. Arrest.
2. Hearing before magistrate.
3. Commitment for trial.
4. Imprisonment, or bail.
5. Formation of grand jury.
6. Investigation by grand jury.
7. Deliberation by grand jury.
8. Preparation of formal indictment.
9. Filing of indictment with court clerk.
10. Trial.

In the other half of the states, on the other hand, by the substitution of a simple, modern, legal instrument known as "information" instead of the old grand jury indictment, the steps from "4" to "10" may be omitted altogether.

Many Things Saved

Time is saved; money is saved; justice is expedited. The ox-cart of modern justice, to this not inconsiderable degree, is lightened in its pursuit of 16-cylinder crime.

Backing recommendations of the American Law Institute, the American Bar Association, the Association of American Law Schools, the Wickersham Commission, and practically all other legal organizations that have been considering the subject, the Attorney General's Crime Conference, just held in Washington, now recommends:

Permitting trial upon information as well as indictment. Where indictment by grand jury remains a constitutional requirement, waiver should be allowed.

Back in Dark Ages

Here is one more example of an ancient legal device, which had a purpose in its time, persisting into the modern world of motorized bandits, armed gangsters, kidnapers fleeing across state lines; persisting like a carriage lamp stuck on the front of a racing motorcar.

The Wickersham Commission called the grand jury little more than a "rubber stamp." The Illinois crime survey used the same term. The New York crime survey recommended prosecution by information. Connecticut has used the procedure for a century. As a "rubber stamp" the grand jury is expensive, complicating.

Hard on Witnesses

It means that witnesses must attend two preliminary hearings—one before a magistrate, and one before a grand jury—before their real appearance in court.

The system, one commission said, "wastes money, time and energy, and diffuses responsibility in a field where responsibility ought to be concentrated."

Reporting to the recent Crime Conference at Washington, William Draper Lewis, director of the American Law Institute, declared that only recently Iowa has adopted many of the simplified "information" devices, so has Rhode Island, so has Connecticut, so has New Mexico.

No Unanimity on Reforms

For years, now, there has been practical unanimity among leaders of bench, bar and law schools throughout America on the need of this reform. The reform is being effected—but slowly; its very slowness illustrating the snail pace at which the machine of justice travels in relation to the speeding gangster.

Now the latest Crime Conference has spoken. In January the legislatures of 42 states convene in their regular sessions. A drive to put through the program of the Washington Crime Conference in these legislatures is in contemplation.

How many such legislatures, which have retained this ancient mechanism, will remodel it in 1935? That will depend upon the degree to which public opinion is mobilized in the various states.

Daily Features

With the Inventors

Three-Wheeled Automobile

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

A THREE-WHEELED automobile is no longer a novelty in Europe, but Americans may find this design, for which Frank Prusa, of Congress Park, Ill., has been given U. S. Patent No. 1981325, something decidedly new. However, since the rear wheels generally furnish a car's motive power, and the front ones serve only to guide it, the inventor asks why we should continue to buy an extra wheel and tire. Then, too, he adds, the single front wheel would make steering, parking and turning a car a much simpler operation.

In Lighter Vein

Hurry!

A little man had applied to the foreman of a stevedore gang for a job. He was insistent, so finally the foreman put him to work loading 300-pound anvils in the hold of the ship.

All went well for a while, but suddenly a splash was heard and somebody cried for help. Running to the gangplank, the foreman looked over the side and saw the little man he had hired bobbing up and down in the water.

"What's the matter, Shorty, can't you swim?" asked the foreman.

"Sure," came the reply. "I can swim all right, but if you don't throw me a rope I'll have to drop this anvil."—*A. C. C. O. Press.*

Country Home

"Junior, stop it."

Too Short

"Won't that new novel I bought keep you amused while you're waiting for me to dress?"

"I'm afraid not, wife dear. There are only 200 pages in it."—*The Chaser.*

The Leak

Repairman (examining radio): "I'm sure that your aerial is leaking."

Mrs. Jones: "Isn't that a pity we didn't know yesterday when we had the plumber in."

VOCATIONS

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

The Electrician Gets In

A YOUNG electrician found the usual channels of supply closed to him and cast about for a way of making use of his talents. He recalled that there are very few homes that do not have an electric motor or two furnishing power for the washing machine, suction cleaner, sewing machine, or oil burner.

Then he went out and bought a long-spouted, shiny, official-looking oil can. He filled it with oil, and rapped at back doors, announcing in a cheery voice, "I have come to oil the motor." Doors immediately opened, and he was given every opportunity to examine household equipment; and before long was making good headway in making necessary repairs.

C. L. S.

"As Idle as a Painted Ship Upon a Painted Ocean"

A Chinese Junk Had Taken Its Serene Place in the Serenity of Penang Harbor, and Mrs. Charles A. DeLand Jr., of Cambridge, Mass., Quietly Recorded the Scene for the Monitor Camera Club.

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Pontus

THE name "Pontus," which is practically identical with a Greek word meaning "sea," was originally used by the Greeks in rather a vague sense to designate the territory which lay on or near the shores of the Black Sea, and in particular along its southern shore.

For some two and a half centuries before the Christian era, "Pontus" was a kingdom in northern Asia Minor, ruled by the dynasty of Mithradates; but by the first century of the Christian era it had become a part of the Roman Empire. Jews from Pontus heard Peter's sermon on the day of Pentecost (Acts 2:9); and he again addressed men of Pontus in his first epistle (I Peter 1:1), while Paul's fellow-craftsman Aquila originally came from that province (Acts 18:2).

We learn from a letter of the Roman "Pliny the Younger" that when he was governor of Pontus, about the year 112 A. D., there were many Christians there.

Daily Anecdote

Haydn's Joke

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

IN LONDON, one morning, Haydn went shopping. He entered a music shop and asked the proprietor if he had any select and beautiful music.

"Certainly," replied the shopman. "I have just printed some sublime music of Haydn's."

"I'll have nothing to do with that," said Haydn decidedly.

"How, sir! You will have nothing to do with Haydn's music? Pray, what fault have you to find with it?"

"Oh, plenty. But it is useless talking about it, since it does not suit me. Show me some other."

"No, sir!" replied the music seller. "I have music, it is true, but not for such as you." Whereupon he turned his back.

As Haydn, with a broad smile, was leaving the store, he met an acquaintance who called him by name. The music seller, still out of sorts, turned. "Haydn!" he said, "Aye, here's a fellow who says he does not like that great man's music."

Explanations and introductions followed.

What They Say

Hm-m!

"There isn't a rule of writing that has not been successfully broken."—*Prof. George F. Reynolds.*

"As One That Serves"

"The greatest among us must be servant to all the rest."—*G. Bernard Shaw.*

The Masses

"It is now forced upon all that the welfare of the mass is the best guaranty of the prosperity of the whole."—*Benito Mussolini.*

Quotation for Today

IT IS not love received that maketh man to know the inner life of them that love him; his own love bestowed shall do it.—JEAN INGELOW.

The Children's Corner

The Runaway Christmas Tree

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT WAS the day before Christmas. Dana and Stuart Gardner had a delightful errand to do—bringing home the Christmas tree! They could hardly wait to eat their breakfast.

Their father had gone over to the woodlot early that morning—before he went to his work at the paper mill, and before the boys were up—and had cut down the tree. It was the one they had chosen, and tagged, away back in the fall when they were beechnutting.

It was a fine, keen, breezy northern New England morning. There had been a heavy snow a few days earlier; then a thaw had softened and settled the snow, and a cold snap the night before had made a hard, shining crust.

The boys planned to fasten their sleds together, one behind the other, tie the tree on firmly, and bring it home in fine shape. They had decided that dragging it on the snow would break some of the twigs, so that it would not be perfect.

They coasted down the hill at a high speed, then drew their sleds across the little meadow to the foot of the hill, where the firs grew a little way up the side. Tying their sleds together, tandem, they drew the tree down to the edge of the woods, loaded it on the sled, and tied it down. It took quite a while to do this really well, and all the time the wind was growing stronger. But that seemed to make things all the jollier.

They started off at a trot. To cross the level meadow was easy. But when they began to climb the home hill their troubles began. Higher and higher sang the wind, Old Boreas, as if he wanted to take the tree back to its own hillside. Right in their faces he blew, until their cheeks tingled and their eyes watered. And it seemed as though the crust grew more and more slippery.

At first both boys pulled on the rope—the rope of the leading sled, of course. And the load seemed to grow heavier and heavier, as the wind tugged at the tree. Every little while one of them would slip, and go down on hands and knees. But they kept hold of the rope, and struggled on. About half-way up the hill, Dana said he thought it might be better if he pulled alone, and Stuart steadied the tree, and pushed. So they tried that, and it worked very well for a time.

Suddenly, Old Boreas blew a great blast — "Whoooooosh!" The tree swung about, and Stuart went rolling over and over down the steepest part of the hill. Dana lurched forward, with the whole weight of the load behind him, broke through the crust, the rope twitched itself out of his hands, and the tree! ! Well, Old Boreas got his way at last. He took the tree, sleds and all, whizz, down the hill, and across the meadow, and dropped it at the very place where it had started.

The boys picked themselves up and chased after, laughing and puffing. Soon they were halfway up the hill, again. And then—Old Boreas, who seemed to have been waiting, came and did the same trick a second time!

But the boys wouldn't give up. Down they raced again, and once

DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Stuart Went Rolling Over and Over.

more they started up the hill. And as they started, they heard the old fellow give a deep sigh. Was it a sigh of satisfaction, because he thought he had done a good job? Off he went among the trees, shaking and twisting the boughs, making them tough and strong. Yes, he seemed well pleased with himself!

But as they climbed and he did not come in pursuit of them, they decided that he had had fun enough, or perhaps he had been giving them a test, and had given up when he saw that they were not going to be discouraged. Up the hill they went, with no trouble at all, drawing up at the front door with a great flourish.

The third try! And there they were!

And hungry! Breakfast seemed long ago—and, you remember, they had been too excited to attend to it very well. Weren't they glad that Mother was baking spice cookies!

Parliamentary Law in Beacondale

Electing the Officers

No. 9

The by-laws have finally been adopted, and the jam-it-through Mr. Brooks must feel relieved now that the officers can be elected.

THE roll of membership of the Beacondale Improvement League having been signed, Dave Cutler, the temporary chairman, announced that only those whose names appeared on the roll would be known as members, and entitled to vote. "And now," he continued, "we are ready for the election of officers under the provisions of our newly adopted by-laws. I understand that if there is no objection, the Chair appoints the tellers."

Pausing a moment, and hearing no comment, he then announced: "Hearing none, I shall appoint Henry Douglas, Abner Stevens, and Clifford Warner. Will those tellers please distribute the ballots? Our by-laws provide that nominations shall be by ballot. The president is the first officer to be elected; therefore write one name on the ballot as your nominee for that office."

Nominees were listed in alphabetical order, and the elective balloting began. The nominee receiving the lowest number of votes was dropped after each ballot.

The chairman announced the name of Lafayette Putney as the one elected president.

Mr. Putney was called to the chair immediately. "Thank you, friends," was his simple speech of acceptance. "Now, we shall proceed to select a vice-president."

Melvin Otis was elected vice-president, Wesley Morgan, secretary, and Philip Jordan, treasurer.

"I'm sorry the women aren't represented in our official group," commented President Putney. "However, we'll have something for them to do in committee work."

Caleb Wells had remained seated about as long as he could stand it without contributing something. He was now on his feet: "Not a bad idea, Mr. President," he observed. "It seems to me we might appoint some good lady as chairman of the roast turkey and fried chicken committee—a sort of committee on arrangements, you know. And please pardon me if I seem a bit 'fowl' mouthed."

"Excellent," called out someone, amid the laughter. "Caleb, you be the committee on ways and means."

"Is there any further business to be transacted?" asked President Putney, as quiet was restored.

Two or three villagers rose to their feet and began to propose different actions. Mr. Putney looked somewhat confused and said, "There is some orderly way to handle this, I'm sure." Then, turning to Mr. Wright, he requested, "Sol, put us straight."

Under the circumstances, what is the thing to do? Do you agree with what Solomon Wright is about to say, in Monday's column?

Brevities

Lowell Evening Leader: One of our colleagues comes to the conclusion that if that Townsend old-age pension plan is adopted, life will begin at 60.

Punch: A lighthouse is for sale. A highly desirable residence for a tall thin man who is fond of sea-air.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Railroad With a Heart

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Charlotte, N. C.

IT IS sometimes said that railroad systems seem reluctant to apply the Golden Rule in their dealings with patrons, and that they make it difficult for one to recover compensation for losses sustained while traveling. The following experience is a brilliant proof to the contrary.

While traveling to Charlotte from New York, a passenger became absorbed in her book; and when the train arrived at her destination, she remained aboard, and did not realize that she had been carried beyond her destination until the conductor reminded her. He, however, gave her a pass to make the return trip. As it was already quite late, she decided to remain at a hotel at the next town, and return in the morning.

This she did, and she went to Charlotte on the first train out. She forgot about the experience; but much to her surprise a representative of the Southern Railway soon called to see her. He asked what expense or inconvenience she had been put to by being carried past Charlotte.

She was amazed, and asked how he knew about the circumstance, as she had not spoken about it; she added that if it would get anyone into trouble she had nothing to say, as she felt that she was to blame for not being more alert.

"No," he said, "our employees report these things, and it is our wish to satisfy our patrons if they have been put to any expense."

He then insisted upon reimbursing for her hotel bill for the night.

Things of Beauty

A happy family sitting in front of a fireplace in the quiet of the evening.

A hurdy-gurdy playing a lively, lilting tune on a bright, warm day.

—*Lorena B., New York*

* * *

A crescent moon sifting her mellowness through an avenue of oaks flowing with Spanish moss.

A white crane in a grassy swamp.

—*Daisy J. H., Cocoa, Fla.*

* * *

A lake reflecting the rose-tinted clouds of sunset and the green pines on its shores.

The grace and poise of an eagle soaring over mountain peaks.

—*Cora G. MacD., Denver*

* * *

Scarlet tanager flitting through the heart of a virgin forest.

The rising sun turning dewdrops on the grass into a carpet of diamonds.

—*Mrs. Ethel A. C., Chicago*

* * *

A baby's hand pressed softly against its mother's face.

—*Mary V. D., Altoona, Penna.*

Worth Knowing

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The drivers of the Conestoga ("covered") wagons rode the left wheel horse, and preferred to pass traffic on the right in order to watch the wheel clearance on the narrow roads. The deep ruts made by these heavy wagons were followed by lighter traffic.

Christian Science Monitor Newscasts

(All times given are local)

Newscasts will appear on Fridays. These newscasts are in charge of the local Committees on Publication.

New England

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 12 noon and 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 12 noon and 7:45 p. m., WBZ-WBZA, 990kc; WIXAZ, 31.38m.
Boston—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:40 p. m., WIXAL, 6040kc-49.7m. (short wave only).

Maine

Portland—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 1 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.

New Hampshire

Manchester—Daily except Saturday and Sunday, 10:45 a. m., and 4:30 p. m., WFEA, 1430kc.

Vermont

Rutland—Week days, 5:15 p. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 9 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Eastern States

Florida

Orlando—Week days, except Wednesdays and Saturdays, 5:30 p. m.; Wednesdays, 7:30 p. m., WDBO, 580kc.

New Jersey

Newark—Mondays, 5:15 p. m., WNEW, 1250kc.

New York

Albany—Week days, no regular time assigned, WABY, 1370kc.
Auburn—Week days, 4 p. m., WMBO, 1310kc.
Brooklyn—Mondays, 5:15 p. m., WBBC, 1400kc.
Canton—Week days, 1 p. m., WCAD, 1220kc.
Chester—Week days, except Wednesday, 12:30 p. m.; Wednesdays, 8:30 a. m.; Saturday, Dec. 22, 12:30 p. m., WGNY, 1210kc.
Jamestown—Week days, 5:30 p. m., WOCL, 1210kc.
Saranac Lake—Week days, 10 a. m., WNBZ, 1290kc.
Syracuse—Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 12:15 p. m., WSYR, 570kc.
Utica—Week days, 5:30 p. m., WIBX, 1200kc.
White Plains—Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, 3:45 p. m., WFAS, 1210kc.
Woodside—Tuesdays, 2 p. m., WWRL, 1500kc.

North Carolina

Durham—Mondays, 8:45 p. m.; Tuesdays, 12 noon; Wednesdays and Fridays, 1:30 p. m.; Thursdays, 1:45 p. m.; Saturdays, 8:30 p. m.; WDNC, 1500kc.

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia—Week days, 4:20 p. m., WFI, 560kc.

Central States

Arkansas

Little Rock—Week days, 12 noon, KLRA, 1390kc.

Illinois

Chicago—Week days, 12:45 p. m., WJJD, 1130kc.
Joliet—Week days, 5:15 p. m., WCLS, 1310kc.
Springfield—Week days, 6:30 p. m., WTAX, 1210kc.
Tuscola—Week days except Saturday, 8 a. m., WDZ, 1070kc.

Indiana

Anderson—Week days, no regular time assigned, WHBU, 1210kc.
Evansville—Week days, no regular time assigned, WGBF, 630kc.
Fort Wayne—Week days, no regular time assigned, WOWO, 1160kc.
Indianapolis—Week days, 5 p. m., WFBM, 1230kc.
Terre Haute—Week days, 1:45 p. m., WBOW, 1310kc.

Iowa

Davenport—Week days, no regular time assigned, WOC, 1370kc.

Kansas

Abilene—Week days, 8:45 a. m., KFBI, 1050kc.
Dodge City—Week days, 11:45 a. m., KGNO, 1340kc.
Kansas City—Week days, 7:30 p. m., WLBF, 1420kc.
Wichita—Week days, no regular time assigned, KFH, 1300kc.

Louisiana

New Orleans—Week days, 1 p. m., WBNO, 1200kc.
Shreveport—Week days, no regular time assigned, KWKH, 1100kc.

Michigan

Bay City—Week days, 12:15 p. m., WBCM, 1410kc.
Detroit—Week days, 12:15 p. m., WJBK, 1500kc.
Ironwood—Week days, 3:45 p. m., WJMS, 1420kc.
Jackson—Week days, 5:15 p. m., WIBM, 1370kc.
Lansing—Week days, 8 a. m., WJIM, 1420kc.

Minnesota

Duluth—Week days except Saturdays, 3 p. m., WEBC, 1290kc.

Missouri

Columbia—Week days, 4:15 p. m., KFRU, 630kc.
Springfield—Week days, 7:30 a. m., and 12:30 and 4:45 p. m., KGBX, 1310kc.

Montana

Great Falls—Week days, 8:30 p. m., KFBB, 1280kc.
Missoula—Twice a week, no regular time assigned, KGVO, 1200kc.

Nebraska

Lincoln—Week days, 3:15 p. m., KFAB, 770kc; week days, 8:45 p. m.; KFOR, 1210kc.
Omaha—Week days, 9:30 p. m., KOIL, 1260kc.
Scottsbluff—Week days, 12:45 p. m., KGKY, 1500kc.

Ohio

Akron—Week days, no regular time assigned, WJW, 1210kc.
Columbus—Week days, 12:30 and 6 p. m., WAIU, 640kc.
Mt. Orab—Week days, 2:45 p. m., WHBD, 1370kc.

Oklahoma

Norman—Week days, no regular time assigned, WNAD, 1010kc.
Ponca City—Week days, 8 a. m., WBBZ, 1200kc.

South Dakota

Aberdeen—Week days, no regular time assigned, KABN, 1420kc.
Huron—Week days, 3:15 p. m., KDGY, 1340kc.
Watertown—Week days, 9 a. m. and 3:30 p. m., KWTN, 1210kc.
Yankton—Week days, 10 p. m., WNAX, 570kc.

Texas

Amarillo—Week days, no regular time assigned, KGRS, 1410kc.
Austin—Week days, no regular time assigned, KNOW, 1500kc.
Beaumont—Week days, no regular time assigned, KFDM, 560kc.
Corpus Christi—Week days, 8:50 a. m., KGFI, 1500kc.
Dallas—Week days, no regular time assigned, KRLD, 1040kc.
Dublin—Week days, no regular time assigned, KFPL, 1310kc.
Fort Worth—Week days, 4:15 p. m., KTAT, 1240kc.
Galveston—Week days, 8:45 a. m., KLUF, 1370kc.
Houston—Week days, no regular time assigned, KTRH, 1330kc.
Lubbock—Week days, 5 p. m., KFYO, 1310kc.
Port Arthur—Week days, 6:30 a. m., KPAC, 1260kc.
San Angelo—Week days, 4:45 p. m., KGKL, 1370kc.
Tyler—Week days, 9:45 a. m., KGKB, 1500kc.
Weslaco—Week days, 12:45 p. m., KRGV, 1260kc.
Wichita Falls—Week days, no regular time assigned, KGKO, 570kc.

West Virginia

Bluefield—Saturdays, no regular time assigned, WHIS, 1410kc.

Mountain States

Colorado

Alamosa—Week days, no regular time assigned, KGIW, 1420kc.
Colorado Springs—Week days, no regular time assigned, KVOR, 1270kc.
Denver—Week days, 10 p. m., KLZ, 560kc.
Grand Junction—Week days, 1:45 p. m., KFXJ, 1200kc.
Greeley—Week days, 9 a. m., KFKA, 880kc.
Pueblo—Week days, no regular time assigned, KGHF, 1320kc.

Idaho

Boise—Week days, 12:30 p. m., KIDO, 1350kc.

Pacific States

California

Hollywood—Week days, 6:30 p. m., KMTR, 570kc.
San Francisco—Week days, 1:35 p. m., KFRC, 610kc.
Stockton—Week days, 12:15 p. m., KWG, 1200kc.

Oregon

Portland—Week days, no regular time assigned, KFJR, 1300kc.

Washington

Seattle—Week days, 9:30 a. m., 6 and 9 p. m., KJR, 970kc; KOMO, 920kc.
Spokane—Week days, 8:30 a. m., 1:15 and 9:15 p. m., KGA, 900kc.
Tacoma—Week days, 6 p. m., KMO, 1330kc.
Walla Walla—Week days, 8:15 p. m., KUJ, 1370kc.

Canada

Alberta

Calgary—Week days, 9:30 a. m., CFAC, 930kc.
Edmonton—Week days, no regular time assigned, CJCA, 730kc.
Lethridge—Week days, no regular time assigned, CJOC, 1230kc.

British Columbia

Vancouver—Week days, 8 p. m., CJOR, 600kc.

Manitoba

Winnipeg—Tuesdays and Fridays, 4:15 p. m., CKY, 960kc.

Ontario

Chatham—Week days, 1:15 p. m., CFCO, 600kc.
Hamilton—Week days, except Mondays, 8:15 p. m.; Mondays, 5:45 p. m., CKOC, 1120kc.
London—Week days, no regular time assigned, CJOC, 730kc.
St. Catherines—Week days, 5:45 p. m., CKTB, 1200kc.
Windsor—Week days, no regular time assigned, CKLW, 1030kc.

Saskatchewan

Regina—Week days, 10:15 p. m., CJRM, 540kc.

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Gnome's Christmas Tree*

By THE HAGERS

I STOPPED TO ASK THE GNOME IF HE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE A CHRISTMAS TREE.
"I THANK YOU, WADDLES," HE REPLIED; "I HAVE ONE GROWING JUST OUTSIDE.
'TIS SILVERED BY THE MOON AFAR, AND ON ITS CREST IT WEARS A STAR."
"HOW BEAUTIFUL! AND ONE CAN SEE NO MORTAL HANDS HAVE TRIMMED YOUR TREE."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Business Writes a Platform

RESULTS of the conference of American business leaders at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, make it clear that there is still no love feast between conservative business and the New Deal. The report adopted is conciliatory in tone, but the iron hand has merely donned the velvet glove and the contestants have quit the field of open hostility for the suaver one of diplomacy.

More broadly speaking, the contest is not between business and the Roosevelt Administration, but between capital and labor. This becomes apparent when one compares the White Sulphur Springs credo to the recent recommendations of the NRA Labor Advisory Board, or in still more marked contrast, the resolutions of the American Federation of Labor at San Francisco. Between the two positions the Administration still must function as conciliator and referee, and because it is between them will seem in opposition to both. Moreover, because it is more sympathetic to labor than previous administrations have been, it will seem in greater conflict with business.

Some had hoped that the two wings would get together on a mutual program for recovery, and progress has been made in this respect. But in the main, the more reactionary spokesmen of the National Association of Manufacturers held at White Sulphur Springs the upper hand over the representatives of the wider membership of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Thus the demands include gradual elimination of work relief, postponement of unemployment insurance pending study by a business committee, balancing of the federal budget as soon as possible, return to the gold standard as soon as possible, and removal of government competition. The demands have been tempered but their general direction stands. Do they truly represent business?

In the labor field, there is a natural and supportable opposition to the 30-hour-week bill, and there are subtle but vastly meaningful differences from organized labor's interpretations of the right of collective bargaining. Then there is a recommendation that the Government should purposely pay less than the prevailing industrial wage rate on its public works projects, whereas application of the "prevailing wage" law has tended to make these rates higher than the wages actually obtaining in private employment of late.

One can imagine without being told what the attitude of this business conference would be toward the Labor Advisory Board's proposals for giving labor an equal share in NRA code writing and for establishing minimum wages for skilled as well as unskilled workers. Whereas the labor board urged that labor codes be imposed on industries that have not yet formulated acceptable ones, the business conference made a pleading appeal to these industries to apply for codes to assure reasonable living standards.

There is still plenty of work for those who hope to bring conservative capitalism and labor liberalism together on a program for recovery.

Dropping a False Neutrality

A WARM welcome both at home and abroad has greeted American plans to renounce once and for all those rights of trade with belligerents in time of foreign war which hitherto the United States has always insisted upon. In 1812 such insistence drew the United States into war. Again, 105 years later, it embroiled the United States, six months after the American people had voted for a President because "he kept us out of war!"

American insistence on its rights as a neutral has stalked through every post-war international conference. It was Point 2 of Mr. Wilson's Fourteen Points. But eventually at the peace conference the President dropped his proposal. After all, he thought, the League of Nations dispensed with sea freedom, for in a compacted world which was to be both pacifist and policeman, there would be no neutrals. Then Congress refused to accept the League, and the old trouble over America's rights as a neutral flared up again.

The world has been in a dilemma ever since. Article 16 of the League Covenant calls for police action against a nation adjudged an aggressor. How could such a provision be made operative when such a great power as the United States insisted upon neutral rights? There was no possibility, as Mr. Stanley Baldwin said only a month ago, that the British navy would fight a League war and try to blockade an enemy state if the United States insisted upon trading with it. The Kellogg pact represented an American effort to get around the dilemma. But it made for confusion and delay (as was illustrated by the Manchurian affair) to have the peace machinery split in two.

Then Secretary Stimson exhumed the Wilson doctrine that in the modern world there could be no neutrals, attaching the concept to his own interpretation of the Kellogg pact. But Geneva and Washington could not be brought into a working partnership when the guns were already roaring on the Manchurian plains.

Mr. Roosevelt inherited the Stimson concept. His indorsement, however, got no further than his pledge given on May 22, 1933, at Geneva by Norman H. Davis to refrain from taking action which might interfere with League policing. Granted a disarmament convention that really disarmed, America offered to become a kind of passive policeman. But with no disarmament convention forthcoming, America retired within its own shell.

The addition of the neutrality proposal to other momentous issues will make the next session of Congress of overwhelming significance. For it means nothing less than that Mr. Roosevelt is hammering out a new foreign policy. The world will be as grateful as the American people. Nothing has troubled the nations more than the inconsistency of the American position since the United States dropped the League overboard. Washington has often, in the pursuit of neutrality, asserted rights that belonged to a departed world and indulged in gestures which seemed to belong to none. Policy is at last to be squared with the facts of the post-war world as well as the sentiments of the American people.

Is This Incompetence?

QUESTIONS are usually in order when the British House of Commons meets. Ordinarily they are addressed by members to the Government spokesman, whose job it is to reply. Yesterday a Labor member inquired whether the Government was aware of an agreement between the Imperial Chemical Company, potential British supplier of poison gas for another war, and the firm of du Pont, famous for its munitions business.

The Government was unaware of the agreement. Whereupon a Conservative member: "Isn't it time that members of the Opposition ceased to ask questions on an incompetent tribunal in another country?"

It is the Nye committee, of course, to which the Conservative member referred. It is this "incompetent" inquiry which has unearthed evidence of international agreements among munitioneers. The analysis of the committee's findings, which the Monitor prints in today's Wide Horizon column, is a small part of a Foreign Policy Association report, which in turn is only the slightest fraction of the report compiled or in process of compilation under the committee's direction. But it should help readers to measure for themselves the competence of the "incompetent tribunal."

Guns for Christmas

AMONG the toys which should not be given to children for Christmas are machine guns, pistols and other implements of war and crime.

Is it necessary to say this? Anyone who has visited the shops at this season must admit that it is, for he will have observed the variety of toy weapons offered for sale to little boys and to little girls, too. Wide support in every community is due at this time to the Parent-Teacher Association, which is acting on a nation-wide scale to "take murder out of the nursery."

The Illinois branch of the Parent-Teacher Association has sponsored the move to rid children's consciousness of such destructive and unlovely thoughts as commonly are associated with guns. While the Government proposes to take the profit out of war, the parents and teachers may very properly seek to take the profit out of war games. Manufacturers of toy guns are like narcotic peddlers. They seek profit for themselves by stimulating and pandering to ignoble inclinations. Is such a motive to be condoned or supported by thoughtful citizens?

Guns are made to kill. The Christmas season, with all that it stands for, seems hardly the occasion for giving children toys that suggest murder.

Not Forgetting the Foremothers

FOREFATHERS' DAY, while in no part of the United States a legal holiday, retains an appeal undimmed by the multiplied anniversaries that crowd the calendar. On Dec. 21, 314 years ago, a little sea-worn company landed at Plymouth, to settle the "Land of the Pilgrim's pride."

Gallons of ink and hours of oratory have been expended in describing the venture. Its masculine leaders are known probably as well as we may ever know characters who must be viewed through the mists of three centuries. Its women have never been quite so clearly limned. Yet their courage and devotion were equally sublime. Indeed, a wag has suggested the clear superiority of these heroines, in that they endured all that the Pilgrim forefathers endured, and in addition endured the Pilgrim forefathers. No record survives, however, that such an opinion was shared by the mothers, and wives, and sisters of Plymouth.

One agrees with John Masefield:

> A generation fond of pleasure, disinclined toward serious thought, and shrinking from hardship will find it difficult to imagine the temper and courage of the emigrants who made the first Christian settlement in New England.

And records leave one with the impression that the bravery of these pioneers, both men and women, was so salted with common sense, so mingled with humor, so compacted with excellent housewifely skill and thrift as to make them superlative citizens of the New World. No doubt the men of the Mayflower appreciated the Plymouth foremothers and would want them to be included in any celebration of Forefathers' Day.

Colony at the Quinnipiac

Book of the Day

WHY is there no State of New Haven, when the colony planted on the northern shore of Long Island Sound, at the mouth of the Quinnipiac River, had a backing of so much wealth and standing? That is one of the questions to which Isabel MacBeath Calder's NEW HAVEN COLONY (New Haven: Yale University Press. $3.50) is an answer. Her answer involves the story of the ecclesiastical, civil and economic hardships of a group of ultra-conservative Puritans in England in the time of the early Stuarts, their migration under John Davenport and Theophilus Eaton to Massachusetts Bay, their prompt departure from Boston's dissensions to a more distant frontier, their twenty-six years of effort to maintain a hierarchal and commercial commonwealth without royal patent or legal authorization, and finally their unwilling submission to a merger with the government at Hartford, Conn.

* * *

Miss Calder's history is an elaboration of a doctoral dissertation presented at Yale, and bears the usual marks of a thesis—citation of sources and authorities, careful annotation and an effort to hold the imagination with a tight leash. At that, here and there, some facts have struck her fancy so that, clearly against her will, it has put forth small blossoms of speculation and picturesque characterization.

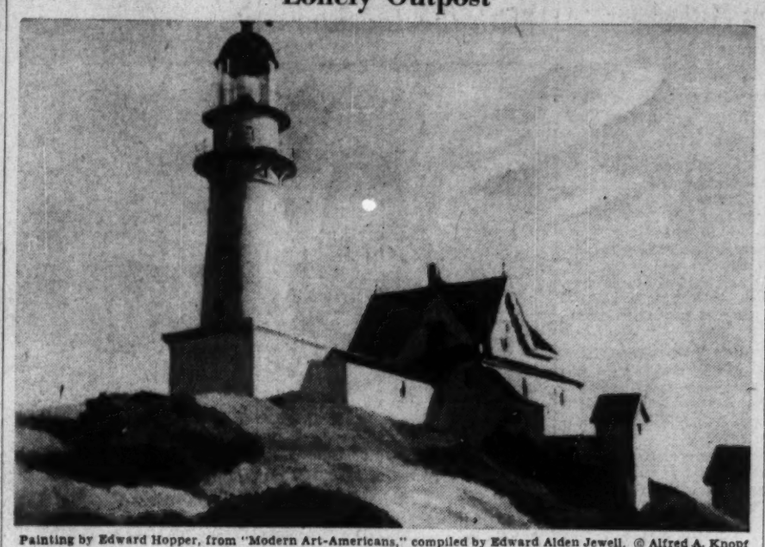
Anne Eaton, wife of Theophilus, excommunicated from the church her husband had helped to found; heads of families, whether church members or not, marching up to the front of the assembly at the close of the service and depositing their offerings before the deacons; merchant Allerton, living part of the year in his fine house in New Haven and part of the year in a house in New Netherland and enjoying the citizenship of both colonies; John Scott, an adventurer, who practically on his own initiative put through the English capture of New Netherland—these are some of the glimpses of human beings in action. If—*if*, Miss Calder permits herself to say—the Stuarts had not been restored, if England had subdued New Netherland ten years earlier, when Scott made his first attempt and the Puritans were still in power, perhaps, in place of the states of Connecticut, New York and New Jersey, there would be a State of New Haven stretching from Rhode Island to the Delaware River.

* * *

As a matter of fact, Connecticut, a little more versed in statecraft and supplied with abler leaders, especially John Winthrop Jr., secured a charter for itself and its neighbor on the Quinnipiac, New Haven. Two years later New Netherland passed from the hands of the Dutch to those of the English, and New Haven, faced with the alternative of belonging to the Anglican province of New York, or going with Connecticut, chose the latter. The aged minister, John Davenport, never ceased to resist, and moved away to Boston. To the founders the merger was a tragedy.

W. K. R.

Lonely Outpost



Painting by Edward Hopper, from "Modern Art-Americans," compiled by Edward Alden Jewell. © Alfred A. Knopf

Lighthouse at Two Lights.

The Cargo of the "Sunbeam"

WHERE the Atlantic's broad breakers first dash on the sands of southern Maine, far to the eastward where the gigantic tides rise to fall forty feet in the Bay of Fundy, romance of the seas only awaits discovery. In summer's warm days the layman may find it under the billowing white of sail or in a tingling splash through surf. In winter the color of coastal life is more somber and genuine, but the romantic hue is ever bright.

More than midway eastward on Maine's coast lies the famed Mt. Desert Island. Only at two points do sea and mountain meet on the whole United States seaboard; one of these is at Mt. Desert. On this enchanted isle, truly one of the world's beauty spots, pink granite mountains fall away into the bluest of blue oceans. Center of Maine's coastal beauty, this island is also the center of Maine's coastal romance.

All year 'round a ship plies between Maine islands and distant coastal settlements, lonely lighthouses and coast guard stations. Hers is a missionary service. Fair weather or foul, this ship is always at beck and call of the coastal folk. Never has she failed. In winter, when the mercury falls far below zero, she plows through icy seas to break open ice-locked harbors and free the fisher folk. When storms rage out of the northeast and mountainous seas ravage the coast, if this ship is needed for emergency, she bravely responds. Her name is Sunbeam, her port of hale Mt. Desert Island. She is a heroic tradition of the Maine coast.

* *

The Sunbeam is owned and operated by the Maine Sea Coast Missionary Society. Hand in hand the Mission conducts religious and benevolent work for the neglected communities and isolated families. The religious work brings the only form of spiritual uplift and thought that these homely folk receive from the outside world. Each hamlet now has its community church and school, sponsored in part and skillfully guided by the Mission. Through the society, needy families striving to live against the sometimes heavy odds of rugged sea life, are benefited deservedly with necessary comforts that only the Mission brings. The society is maintained through voluntary subscription. Through givers it gives. So the Mission has carried on for the last twenty-nine years. On the whole north Atlantic coast there is no similar institution.

At Christmas time the Sunbeam becomes something more than just a good Samaritan ship. She becomes in fact and fancy the "Santa Claus Yacht." At this season, the shrill blast of her whistle, announcing the good ship's arrival, is a sound as eagerly yearned for by the children of the islands as is the song of ringing reindeer sleigh bells hummed by the children of the mainland. By this sturdy ship is Maine's coastal Christmas indeed a romance of its own.

* * *

From as far south as Texas, as far west as California, and as far north as Montana, in the autumn of each year come packages to the Mission House at Bar Harbor, gifts to Maine folk. Contents of these, matched and packed with goods purchased by the Mission, make up the Christmas gifts. The staff in the field reports the needs of each community. Following such suggestions the packing begins in November. By the middle of December much has been done up, but even to Christmas Eve gifts come to the Mission to be sent post haste for the Christmas morn. Huge piles of bundles and bags await the holiday cruise. No two bundles are alike. But each has clothing for the old folk, books for youngsters, toys for children and candy, candy for all.

To 2500 individuals scattered along "the granite coast of Maine" in 110 villages and hamlets go these gifts. These communities are indeed far from the beaten path. To name a few: Indian River, Sealand, Frenchboro, and Matinicus Island. These, and many others, have been on Maine's map in tiny letters for generations and will so continue.

Along about the middle of December all is in readiness for the Sunbeam's holiday cruise. The ship's crew stows the precious cargo in the Sunbeam's "glory hole." About 150 minutes sail to the eastward lies Jonesport where the greater part of the rich cargo is put ashore. A Mission staff member at this point carries on the delivery by motor.

The magic radio spell of "Seth Parker" certainly brought post-card fame to Jonesport. How much greater though is the service of the unfamed Sunbeam. Quietly she carries on her work, quietly she gives her valued service, quietly she brings true friendship, neighborly assistance and real Christmas to the villagers. The world may know of Jonesport because of "Seth Parker," but Jonesport knows something of the world by the Sunbeam.

* * *

At Bar Harbor again another cargo is stowed and this time the Sunbeam points westward. On lonely promontories, in island harbors, the ship's skiff, loaded to the "gunnels" bundles ashore the Christmas boxes. Thankful hands grasp that of the Mission pastor. A few words of cheer to these friends of the mainland, a Christmas service to some twenty-odd persons in a kerosene-lit chapel, and the Sunbeam lifts anchor once more, leaving behind the Christmas smile of joy.

Far out on a rockbound isle, almost below the rim of the mainland far off to the western horizon, the "glory hole" is emptied again. The yacht, work done, heads home. The crew of the Sunbeam are anxious for Christmas at their own hearths. Suddenly frigid weather descends. Wind whips the sea. But the skipper never fears. "The Sunbeam is a stout ship," says he. Hours later the storm-ravaged ship, ice-caked by the freezing spray, lies quietly by in Northeast Harbor. The good ship's clock sounds eight bells. But the crew hear not. They are snugly at their homes, dreaming the dreams of Christmas Eve. Eight bells ring out. Christmas has come to the Maine coast.

R. J. S. Jr.

Answers From a Townsend Planner

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The executive committee, Des Moines branch, Townsend plan old-age revolving pensions, has instructed me to thank you for your very fair editorial, "Pensions for Pump Priming." In it you ask some definite and fair questions. They call for a discussion of facts and conditions existing in our nation.

We find ourselves today with a large portion of our young men and women unemployed. The American Federation of Labor says 11,000,000. The federal relief shows 17,000,000 on relief. There are some 10,000,000 in the nation of the age of sixty or over, of whom some 8,000,000 are employed, who will immediately retire under the Townsend plan, leaving their places for younger workers. The additional spending of the 9,000,000 who will accept the Townsend plan should create an additional 9,000,000 jobs.

We also find ourselves with our circulating medium (money) contracted, through the withdrawal of bank credits, from $30,000,000,000 to $22,000,000,000, with this $22,000,000,000 circulating very slowly, the turnover being only about one-fifth as rapid as in 1928.

* * *

We also find ourselves with a national debt, public and private, of some $320,000,000,000, and find we must force a national income sufficiently large to meet the interest and retire this debt if we are to avoid repudiation. (Some $30,000,000,000 of this is federal debt, on which the interest alone is $824,000,000 a year.)

We also find that automatic machine power has displaced, and is still displacing, considerable manpower, which will never be needed again in the productive centers, unless we can increase our consuming ability.

Statistics show that some 30 per cent of our people produce all we can use of the necessities (food, clothing and shelter) and that the other 70 per cent of our population must earn their livings by the production of the modern conveniences or so-called luxuries. Any program to end the depression must, of necessity, take into consideration this 70 per cent who make their livelihood by the manufacture of these modern conveniences. That is why a pension in an amount sufficient to purchase only the necessities of life for the aged would prove inadequate to end this depression.

* * *

The question of a "perpetual motion" dream brings us bluntly up against the question of money, the velocity of its circulation and the relation of that velocity to the national income and to the labor shortage. Experience shows that the velocity of deposit turnover varies in direct proportion to retail sales, which, in turn, varies in direct proportion to the shortage in labor—the greater the labor shortage the larger the retail sales, the faster the turnover of money and the greater the national income.

In other words, if we can, through the medium of the aged (not through perpetual motion), force a labor shortage and an increased retail trade, the bank deposit turnover and national income will increase as a matter of course.

The cost of administration could be made very small. Let the banks receive the money from the Government and place it to the credit of the pensioners. They, in turn, will pay it out during the month. These commercial banks are equipped to check the details of spending at a very small cost.

* * *

It appears to me that the danger in placing this money in purchases of construction or other durable goods is that, once constructed, the developments are either unusable or else an enterprise that, thereafter, enters into competition with private business. (Without discussing the advisability of public ownership of public service companies, let me cite the Tennessee Valley Act as an example of this.) Then, too, a development of this nature places the money through the trade channels only once and then allows it to return back to its frozen state (not circulating); whereas, the Townsend plan contemplates a continuous, prosperous program, forcing the money steadily through the retail trade channels, thus making it possible for industry (and the financier backing up industry) to lay out a definite program of development, based upon an assured, consuming market, which is the economic security necessary for all permanent improvement and development.

As to the moral and social effects, let us consider the fact that this money is not being turned over to irresponsible youth who is without experience in the hard knocks of the world. Most of these people have gone through experiences that will make them charitable. Then, too, let us look at the cause of crime, 90 per cent of which, leading jurists tell us, is caused by poverty and idleness. Would not the removal of the cause of 90 per cent of crime have a definite tendency toward moral and social uplift? Remember, also, that the habitual criminal will not be eligible for the pension when he reaches the age to receive it.

* * *

Security and independence can never be entirely obtained in this material world, and rightfully so. Even those with immense fortunes are not entirely secure. No one is entirely independent of his neighbors. It is through the interdependence of each upon the other that true social interchange and benefits come.

Finally, the obtaining of the initial $2,000,000,000 need not, necessarily, be by a bond issue. The statement of the United States Treasury shows that, as of Oct. 31, 1934, some $2,500,000,000 were lying in the United States Treasury unissued. This could be used for the initial payment, and, since it is not being otherwise used, would not be taken from some other employment.

FAA O. ROSS, Secretary,
Executive Committee, Des Moines Branch,
Townsend Plan
Des Moines, Iowa.

The Wide Horizon

The Munitions Paradox

From a Foreign Policy Association Report

By **William T. Stone**

IN PROBING the activities of the munitions industry at this time, the Senate Committee, headed by Senator Gerald P. Nye, is revealing forces which extend beyond armament makers and which may in part explain the failure of statesmanship to cope with the problem of war. In the course of its first public hearings, held in Washington from Sept. 4 to 21, 1934, the committee produced evidence confirming most of the abuses charged against the private armament industry in the past.

Contempt for the policies of the State Department regarding peaceful settlement of international disputes and hostility toward the efforts of disarmament conferences were revealed in the correspondence of several armament firms.

The evidence showed further that the national policy of the United States, as expressed in treaties, has been disregarded by armament firms. Article 170 of the Versailles Treaty (and the separate Treaty of Peace between the United States and Germany) strictly prohibits the importation and exportation of "arms, munitions, and war material of every kind" by Germany.

The files of the American corporations examined by the committee revealed that the peace treaties have been disregarded not only by the German arms industry, but by private armament firms in France, Great Britain and the United States. The British Foreign Office, the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the American State Department were shown to have failed in any efforts they may have made to prevent nullification of the Versailles Treaty by armament interests within their borders.

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Bribery, although deplored by armament company officials, is apparently regarded by arms salesmen as an essential element in the sale of war material abroad. The payment of special "commissions" to "persons of influence" and government officials would appear to be the customary practice, if not the public policy, of most armament firms. The prevalence of this practice was attested by several hundred letters and reports from arms salesmen in all parts of the world.

Supplying arms and ammunition simultaneously to both sides in international conflicts, according to the evidence, is generally regarded as a legitimate, if somewhat dangerous, form of business enterprise. Most of the American corporations examined by the committee were shown to have sought contracts from the four South American countries engaged in armed conflict during the past few years. Neither Bolivia and Paraguay, nor Colombia and Peru, manufacture war materials essential to the conduct of armed hostilities.

Armament firms have been active in internal conflicts and civil wars as well as international disputes. It was demonstrated that Federal Laboratories handled orders for the Cuban Government and the opposition at the same time.

Although the committee produced no tangible evidence that American armament firms have succeeded in fomenting war scares, it revealed several instances of competition stimulated by the activities of armament companies.

Other cases of arms competition were brought out in connection with military sales to China. American and foreign airplane companies have been especially active in building up Chinese military aviation since 1930.

As a result of these armament sales to China, Japanese newspapers launched an attack on American policy in China, while the Japanese War and Navy Departments demanded increased appropriations for expansion of the military air forces to meet the menace of foreign building.

* * *

While the evidence placed before the Senate Committee did not reveal the existence of an international "trust" in the strict sense of the term, it showed that the largest American, British and German armament firms are closely associated in the sale of war materials throughout the world, that they divide profits, protect each other's interests, and act in concert to offset independent outside competition. Secret designs and processes are freely sold to foreign companies for use by foreign governments.

Before adjourning on September 21 the committee heard a representative of the Department of Commerce, in charge of foreign trade statistics, and the Deputy Collector of Customs of New York. It was shown that the Federal Government has no adequate check on the export of arms and ammunition, that existing export regulations are based on laws passed in 1799 and 1820, and that there is no penalty for falsification of export declarations or false labeling of shipments.

In exposing these conditions the Senate Committee has revealed a paradox arising from the dual character of the munitions industry. Munitions firms are private corporations responsible to shareholders, whose chief concern is the prompt payment of dividends. At the same time munitions firms receive government aid in time of peace in recognition of the part they are expected to play in the mobilization of industry for war. Yet governments, when they encourage the developments of the domestic munitions industry, are not only involved in the abuses of the industry but are forced to effect compromises with their own policies.